

## Initiation rite linked to slaughter

# 50 dead in fanatical cult killings, lawmen say

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

An insane pattern of slaughter is being traced throughout California — so senseless and vicious it is almost unbelievable.

Despite tight-lipped silence by officials, police agencies from San Francisco to San Diego have joined in an unprecedented operation to combat what they term a state-wide campaign by a fanatical black religious cult to kill whites, the Independent, Press-Telegram learned.

A confidential police intelligence report attributes "roughly 50" killings of randomly selected

whites throughout the state to the cult.

The slayings, a Los Angeles police official told the group, are a prerequisite to membership in the group's inner circle.

One law enforcement source said that multipolice sessions, held in the Oakland Police Department auditorium, allowed officials to coordinate information on the black-white killings — the latest rash in the San Francisco-Oakland area.

"These cases all match — the ones in San Francisco and the 10 to 12 in the Los Angeles area in recent months. They're done for one reason: to get membership in

Five murders and four attempted murders in the Long Beach area have been "matched" by local law enforcement officials to the senseless slayings of more than 40 other persons across the state in the past two years. Statewide emergency meetings are focusing on a fanatical black cult.

that inner circle," the lawman says.

Members of the parent organization are told, he says, that if they want to get into the elite group to "bring a pig's head." A "pig" in this case, is not a policeman, he says, but any white person.

Los Angeles Sheriff's Capt. Art

Stoyanoff, citing a confidential informant, confirmed the head-hunting plan.

Foremost targets for the group are "hippies," the officer says.

"Because of their long hair and beards, they call them 'animals.' A short-haired guy or a woman they call 'pigs.' They prefer to kill the 'animals.'"

And the 'animals' are usually hitchhikers — easy to pick up and easy to kill.

Many — from Long Beach to San Francisco — have been.

"Most of those decapitation killings we've had in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area are tied to this group, with the exception of those that have been sex oriented."

"And," the officer adds, "all of the hitchhiker killings can be directly tied by MO (method of operation) or by witnesses."

Long Beach Police Detectives Jack Hurlbert and Warren Jordan outlined five murders and four attempted murders for the officers — crimes that "matched"

and which happened in the past two years.

Although the two officers refused to discuss what was said at the sessions, it was learned the cases included:

The attempted murder of William H. Blanco in June of 1971. The 22-year-old was walking near Long Beach City College when he was picked up by two men, both now in prison. Blanco was shot in the left shoulder and then told to get out of the car and run. The two fired two more shots at the youth, but missed.

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Sunny and warm today.  
High near 80. Tonight's low  
near 50. Complete weather on  
Page B-4.

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## U.S. to seek police data restrictions

Bill would protect  
individual privacy

By LESLEY OELSNER  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In the first administration action to implement President Nixon's newly announced "major initiative" toward protecting individuals' rights of privacy, the Justice Department proposed Saturday new legislation that would restrict the dissemination of arrest records and other information held in law enforcement data banks.

The proposal would permit individuals to review their records and

Controversial "no-knock" practice by police, which may become law in California, is considered by staff writer John Sheehan. Page A-12.

to correct inaccurate information and allow them to bring lawsuits against anyone who disclosed their records improperly.

It would also require the "sealing" of records after specified times, forbid the disclosure of information for employment and credit checks unless specifically authorized by statute or executive order and impose one-year prison terms on persons who gave out or used the information in an unauthorized manner.

THE DRAFT legislation does not answer all the complaints that critics have made about the misuse of criminal justice information systems. At a news briefing Friday, in fact, Justice Department officials conceded that some segments of the administration felt that the proposal "doesn't go far enough."

They conceded, too, that the proposed legislation would restrict access by the press to the information in the criminal justice systems, both local and federal, covered by the proposal.

A stricter bill on the same subject will be introduced on Tuesday by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



ALLENTOWN, PA., National Guard member observes flow of traffic on U.S. Highway 22 from an overpass. Guard units were called out Saturday after a trucker was killed when a rock was hurled through his windshield.

—AP Wirephoto

## Governors get plea on truckers revolt

Guard on patrol;  
meat plants shut

United Press International

Armed National Guard troops patrolled Pennsylvania highways and scouted for snipers by helicopter in Ohio Saturday in an effort to stem violence in a strike by independent truckers threatening to choke off food supplies and paralyze industries.

Meat packing plants in at least nine states began closing down, raising the prospect of lack of meat and higher supermarket prices. Serious shortages of food were predicted in some states within the next few days.

THOUSANDS OF workers in auto, steel and electrical equipment plants were being laid off with even bigger industrial shut-downs feared if the strike by truckers demanding cuts in diesel fuel prices lasts much longer.

In Texas, drivers of 18 tank trucks filled with tequila from

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Energy boss asks  
states for help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Chief William E. Simon and three Cabinet members termed the shut-down by independent truckers "a serious threat to the nation's economic well being and safety" Saturday night.

They appealed by telegram to the nation's 50 governors for their "personal assistance to restoring order and commerce."

The telegram was signed by Simon, Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent, Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan, and Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar.

IT WAS ISSUED at the end of an afternoon meeting at the Labor Department between Undersecretary of Labor Richard Schubert and officials from the White House, the Federal Energy Office, the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the Department of Transportation and the Interstate Com-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## MASSAGE SHOP TERRORIST SLAIN IN BIZARRE CHASE

OAKLAND (UPI)—A man raped a young masseuse, attempted to rob the massage parlor and then burst into a Berkeley street with a gun in each hand to commandeer a bus Saturday and lead police on a wild chase that ended with his death on the Oakland waterfront.

Berkeley police Lt. R.J. Peters said the gunman, identified as Terry A. Parham, 21, Oakland, raped a 24-year-old woman after paying \$10 for a "regular" massage. He then sprang from the massage room with two pistols and asked for money, Peters said.

When the manager refused, the gunman threatened to take two

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## Greek vessel hijacked by 3 guerrillas

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Three masked men believed to be Palestinian guerrillas pirated a docked Greek freighter Saturday and threatened to kill two remaining hostages if two condemned fellow commandos in Greece are not freed, police said.

Authorities discounted a threat by the men to blow up the ship and other crewmen remained aboard. The three men were believed armed with pistols and grenades.

The Associated Press of Pakistan said the men threatened to kill the chief officer and chief engineer of the 11,500-ton freighter M.V. Vori if Greece does not release the two prisoners.

THE GUNMEN originally seized the ship's captain as well as the two other hostages when they slipped aboard the docked vessel while it was unloading its cargo.

Authorities said they locked themselves in the captain's cabin, but released him almost immediately because of a heart condition.

They set a 24-hour deadline that was to expire at 4 p.m. today (4 a.m. PDT), a spokesman for the news agency said.

The Foreign Ministry in Athens said it had told Pakistan the two men held in Greece would be executed if the gunmen carried out their threats.

Pakistani officials said, however, there were reports Athens was "favorably considering" commuting the death sentences given the two prisoners recently for their part in a bloody airport attack in August.

Authorities said the three gunmen were believed to be Palestinian guerrillas, but police did not identify them as belonging to any group.

## 2 impeachment counts 'unlikely'

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some members of the House Judiciary Committee said Saturday they have eliminated at least two possible grounds for impeachment of President Nixon — the impoundment of appropriations and the secret 1970 bombing of Cambodia.

Several Republicans and some Democrats on the committee said they already have decided they would not vote for an article of impeachment on those two counts. But they hesitated to rule out any of the other issues raised in an impeachment resolution listing over 20 possible impeachable acts.

The committee, which is conducting an inquiry into possible grounds for impeaching Nixon, has instructed the staff to submit a legal brief by Feb. 20 with conclusions on what constitutes an impeachable offense. Among the other possible grounds were obstruction of justice, knowledge of a felony and accepting favors for campaign contributions — most of them related to Watergate.

"Impoundment and bombing are not impeachable and border on being frivolous," said Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif.

One Democrat who asked not to be identified added: "We've got 30 or 40 other things we can impeach him on."

One impeachment resolution charged Nixon with violating his oath to uphold the law when he refused to spend an estimated \$40

billion after signing appropriations bills into law.

Another resolution charged the President with "misleading the American people" and submitting perjured testimony to the Senate concerning the secret bombing.

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, answered "clearly not" when asked if these two counts can be considered impeachable offenses.

"I'm sticking with the language of the Constitution" which lists bribery, treason and "high crimes and misdemeanors" for impeachment, Mayne said.

Rep. Robert W. Kaslensmeier, D-Wis., said impoundment and bombing were politically insufficient to bring impeachment. He said there was no national consensus the acts were wrong.

"Maybe technically you could prove the case, but politically they would not have sufficient culpability to impeach," he said.

Wiggins said that these two issues must be viewed in an "historical context," adding: "It's not enough to tolerate an act for 200 years and then say this President can't do it."

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., listed several offenses he tentatively believes are not subject to bring impeachment. Among these were impoundment, firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the nature of Nixon's income tax returns.

## Top Dems given little voice in '75 budget

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nixon administration pledge to give key Democrats in Congress a voice in drafting the fiscal 1975 budget apparently was carried out only spottily, a survey indicated Saturday.

Budget Director Roy L. Ash made the pledge in a letter last September to Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield at a time the administration was seeking improved relations with the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Ash proposed a series of meetings with congressional committee

chairmen to learn their "sense of priorities" as expressed in the budget for the year ahead.

This budget, which will total \$304.4 billion, is to be submitted to Congress Monday.

The survey revealed that administration budget officials did meet with some chairmen of committees which authorize major spending programs.

But no instance could be found where they met with the all-important chairmen of the appropriations subcommittees which handle the dozen money bills needed to carry out the budget.

## Reward for clerk killer

When a customer entered the all-night Stop n' Go Market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance at about 4:30 a.m. last Jan. 29, he could find no clerk to wait on him. He waited awhile, then called Torrance police.

Officers found the night clerk, James A. Hunt III, dead in a rear room. Hunt, 23-year-old son of a Lakewood sheriff's deputy, had been shot execution-style with three bullets through the head.

The murder was committed for \$60, the amount missing from the cash register. Torrance homicide detectives have interviewed dozens of

persons but have been unable to turn up any leads that might lead to an arrest.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt III.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are on Page S-8.)

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## People in the news

# Hardy old S.F. jogger has run his last

Combined News Services

Larry Lewis, a 106-year-old former circus aerialist and assistant to Houdini who astounded his doctors for years by jogging almost seven miles each morning through San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, has died of cancer.

The centenarian could run 100 yards in just over 17 seconds, carry a 200-pound sack across a hotel ballroom, and he boxed every day at the Olympic Club.

Lewis, who became ill only recently, was a veritable dynamo who could outrun and outwalk men half his age. He died at Hahnemann Hospital of cancer of the liver.

Lewis celebrated his 102nd birthday by running 100 yards in 17.3 seconds, half a second faster than on his 101st birthday.

Dr. S. Barrie Paul, his physician, credited Lewis' health to good living habits and genetics — "the right combination of parents."

Until he "retired" at the age of 105, Lewis also walked several miles every day to his job as a hotel banquet waiter where he lifted heavy trays.

Lewis was born June 25, 1867, of Jewish immigrant parents in the little settlement of Mahaturia, Ariz., which became Phoenix in 1870. The first of 13 children, he outlived them all.



LARRY LEWIS —AP Wirephoto

## Timetable

President Nixon Saturday arranged a short weekend at his Camp David mountain retreat in Maryland before meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the White House.

The President may set a tentative timetable for another trip to Moscow when he sees the Russian. Gromyko was to arrive today from Havana, where Soviet Communist Party-Chairman Leonid Brezhnev is visiting Cuba for the first time.

With Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sitting in, Nixon and Gromyko will be taking up a wide range of subjects covering U.S.-Soviet concerns, including the Arab-Israeli peace talks and the status of nuclear strategic arms negotiations.

## Ransom found

Police said Saturday in Reggio Calabria, Italy, they had recovered more of the \$2.9-million ransom paid for the release of J. Paul Getty III.

A police raid on the Catanzaro home of Stefano Granchi, 44, uncovered \$3,000 in 10,000 and 50,000-lire notes believed to be part of the ransom paid for the release of the grandson of billionaire oil magnate J. Paul Getty last December.

## Treatment

A spokesman for Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston said Saturday that Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12, is receiving tests and treatment aimed at preventing the spread or recurrence of cancer.

The young Kennedy entered the hospital Friday. He underwent amputation of his right leg above the knee Nov. 17. A joint statement by the family and hospital said new treatment will use a powerful anticancer drug, methotrexate, which inhibits cell division and thus reduces chances for the spread of cancer.

## Nude reverend

The Very Rev. James M. Demske, S.J., president of Canisius College, in Buffalo, N.Y., has taken the attitude that a nude cartoon centerfold of him in the student newspaper should be taken as something to "grin and bear."

Publication of the paper, "The Griffin," was suspended Friday and the editors of the tabloid called before the school's publication board on charges of violating the student handbook.

The sketch shows Fr. Demske relaxing in the nude except for a



## Still at it

Painter Norman Rockwell, who turns 80 today and says he is booked up for the next year, labors over canvas at his Stockbridge, Mass., home. Rockwell, who has been painting since he was 17, says "I'm a hack illustrator, I guess. I just do the things and people pay me very high prices."

—AP Wirephoto

cross and clerical collar around his neck and his hand covering parts of his body.

"I'm in good company," Demske told a college dinner. "(Burt) Reynolds, (Henry) Kissinger and college President Kingman Brewster of Yale. The body

wasn't really mine, though." Demske, an accomplished trumpet player who is popular among students at the Catholic college, said humor is needed in a questionable situation. But he added that action will be taken against the students.

## 'Faceless' vet to have surgery—and VA to pay

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leroy Bailey, a faceless and sightless Vietnam veteran whose treatment by the Veterans Administration drew the concern of President Nixon, has turned again to a private doctor for help. But this time, the VA says it will pay the bills.

Bailey, 26, hopes if he undergoes a series of painful operations by Dr. Charles Janda, a plastic surgeon in suburban Oakbrook, he might be able to chew solid foods again. Besides being blind and having only the traces of a nose, Bailey has been on a liquid diet since his face was "shot off" by an enemy rocket in 1968.

Doctors at Hines Veterans Hospital say they can perform similar surgery on Bailey, but they are not as optimistic as Janda. Bailey is reluctant to return to Hines.

AFTER he was injured, he underwent dozens of operations there for three years. Then doctors discharged him, saying there was no more they could do, and Bailey went on feeding himself by squirting liquids into the cavity where his mouth used to be.

In 1971, Bailey got surgical help from Janda, who also heads the plastic surgery unit at Chicago's Mersey Hospital, but the VA refused to pay the bills because it said Bailey's injury was not "service-connected."

President Nixon became aware of Bailey's plight last December when he read a column by Mike Royko of the Chicago Daily News. He ordered the VA to "get that boy in a hospital." Bailey's disability classification as nonservice connected was explained as a clerical error.

Back to Hines went Bai-



LEROY BAILEY trains on metal lathe at Chicago college. Instructor is at left. —UPI

ley, where he underwent a month of tests. Doctors concluded three weeks ago they might be able to help him chew soft foods through a long series of operations.

Janda says he has "a couple new twists" in mind, and Bailey and his brother and sister-in-law whose home he shares in suburban LaGrange, would prefer to have Janda do the work. In two previous operations, Janda freed Bailey's tongue, enabling him to talk, and improved his appearance.

Janda said a "conservative" estimate of the

actual cost of the next six or seven operations would be \$10,000. "Maybe the VA needs it more than I do," he said.

Dr. Robert Fruin, promoted last week to be the new director of Hines, said the VA would pay the bills either way.

That was assured, he said, "when the President got involved."

No surgery will be performed on Bailey until he completes a special VA-sponsored basic machinist course in metal working and wood working at Triton Junior College. The classes could extend for several months.

## Hughes secure in Bahamas while fending off legal forays

New York Times Service  
FREEPORT, Bahamas — Howard Hughes the reclusive billionaire, appears to have made his peace with the governing political party in the Bahamas and will be permitted to live here while fighting his legal battles with the U.S. and various persons suing or investigating him from there.

Hughes has received a resident permit, which he did not have when he was here in 1970-72. He also now seems to have well-placed friends in the Bahamian government.

The 1970-72 visit ended when government officials tried to see Hughes in per-

son and "regularize" his immigration status after he had lived in the Bahamas for 15 months.

When Hughes came back to the islands last Dec. 20 after staying in a London hotel for about a year, he was greeted by a group that included Mrs. Barbara Pierre, director of the Bahamas Immigration Service, according to reports published in the Freeport News here.

Recently, Hughes' affairs have become increasingly involved in legal matters, many of which could subject him to a subpoena or extradition.

His payment of \$100,000 to Charles G. Rebozo, President Nixon's close friend, allegedly for Nixon's re-election campaign, is being investigated by the Senate Watergate committee.

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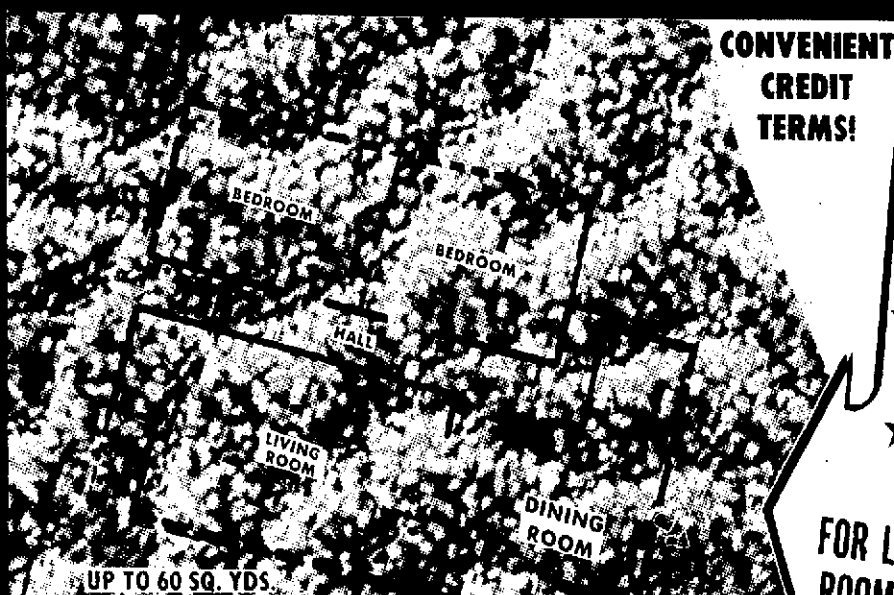
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# Area designer planning world's biggest airplane

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Everybody laughed when John Conroy built the world's biggest airplane out of surplus parts and a nutty idea a dozen years ago. He stuck the stubby wings and propeller engines of an outmoded Boeing 377 Stratocruiser airliner on a grotesquely inflated fuselage and dubbed it the Pregnant Guppy.

Nobody except Conroy expected it to fly. Like the bumblebee, it was ungainly, underpowered and aerodynamically unsound. Also like the bumblebee, which only knows it has a job to do, the Pregnant Guppy took to the air with barely discernible means of support. On takeoff and landing approach it looked like the Goodyear blimp.

Today, the original Guppy and its descendants fly in and out of Long Beach Airport under the auspices of Aero Space-lines, carrying such out-sized cargo as wide-cabin fuselage sections for the McDonnell Douglas DC10 jetliner assembly line and Saturn-Apollo spacecraft

components for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Alas, the Guppies are no longer the largest aircraft in the world. Conroy developed the Super Guppy, 25 per cent larger than its predecessor, in 1965 to wrest the capacity record from the Soviet Antonov military transport unveiled that year. But then work began on the jumbo jets like the Lockheed C5A Galaxy and the Boeing 747 passenger-cargo jetliner.

Now Conroy is out to recapture the title with a proposal to build a new giant transport to meet airlift requirements for NASA's Space Shuttle program.

His Turbo-Three Corp. of Santa Barbara has produced plans for a high-wing, twin-fuselage, four-engine jet with a wingspan of 450 feet, more than twice that of the 747 or the C5A and almost half again that of the gigantic flying boat Howard Hughes shuttered in its hangar in Long Beach harbor after one flight 25 years ago.

Named "Virtus" from a Hungarian word meaning

a challenge too significant to be resisted, Conroy's colossus would cradle its cargo between its two fuselages. This feature would allow the air transport to launch the Space Shuttle orbiter in flight for landing tests as well as ferry it back to a rocket launching base.

NASA requirements for the orbiter vehicle being developed by Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey call for dead-stick landing and flight tests simulating a return from space orbit. The Virtus concept accommodates the orbiter spacecraft's 122-foot length and 78-foot wingspan in the cargo bay between its fuselages.

The Virtus also would

be capable of transporting the huge external tank from which the orbiter vehicle obtains rocket engine fuel for propelling it into orbit. With a diameter of 27 feet and 165 feet in length, larger than a wide-bodied jet aircraft fuselage, the tank must be transported to Cape Kennedy and Vandenberg Air Force Base, the two sites selected for orbital launches.

With the Virtus proposal, Conroy is competing head-to-head with both Lockheed and Boeing, which have suggested using modified C5A and 747 aircraft to carry the Space Shuttle components piggyback style.

Conroy believes he can produce a less expensive solution to the shuttle

transport problem by building his aircraft largely from existing parts, as he did the Guppy series.

"Using this approach we can develop an aircraft in considerably less time and at a fraction of the cost of a new one," he explained. "NASA would be forced to accept a costly compromise in accepting either of the piggyback proposals."

The Guppy builder maintains the Virtus could be ready in ample time for the orbiter air-drop landing tests scheduled for late 1976 by using surplus military aircraft components and by subcontracting much of the new construction to other manufacturers.

"Our concept should save NASA millions on the Space Shuttle program, just as the Guppies

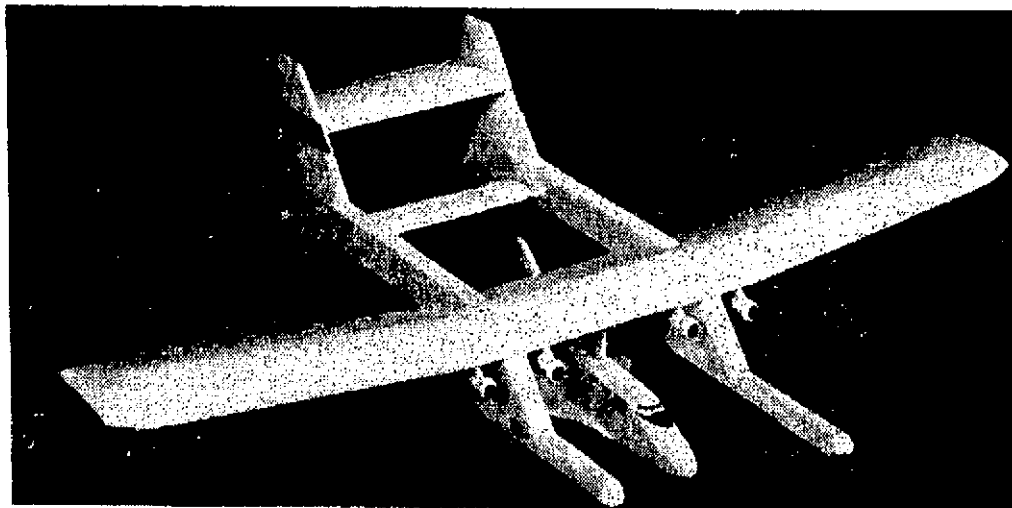
did for the Apollo program," he said.

Virtus is only the beginning of another line of supersized aircraft envisioned by the Santa Barbara builder. Also on the Turbo-Three drawing boards is a commercial cargo version which Conroy claims could cut air freight rates in half.

With a fully-enclosed cargo bay in place of the twin fuselages of the Vir-

tus, the air freighter would be able to gobble up containers of unprecedented size and pallets large enough to accommodate an entire fuselage of its nearest rival in size, the Boeing 747.

In case the designer is stuck for a name to fill the fuselage side of his commercial cargo monster, he might consider "Supercalafragilisticexpialidocious Guppy."



PROPOSED GIANT PLANE, VIRTUS, TO BE DEVELOPED BY 1975  
Model Shows Aircraft Carrying NASA's Space Shuttle Orbiter

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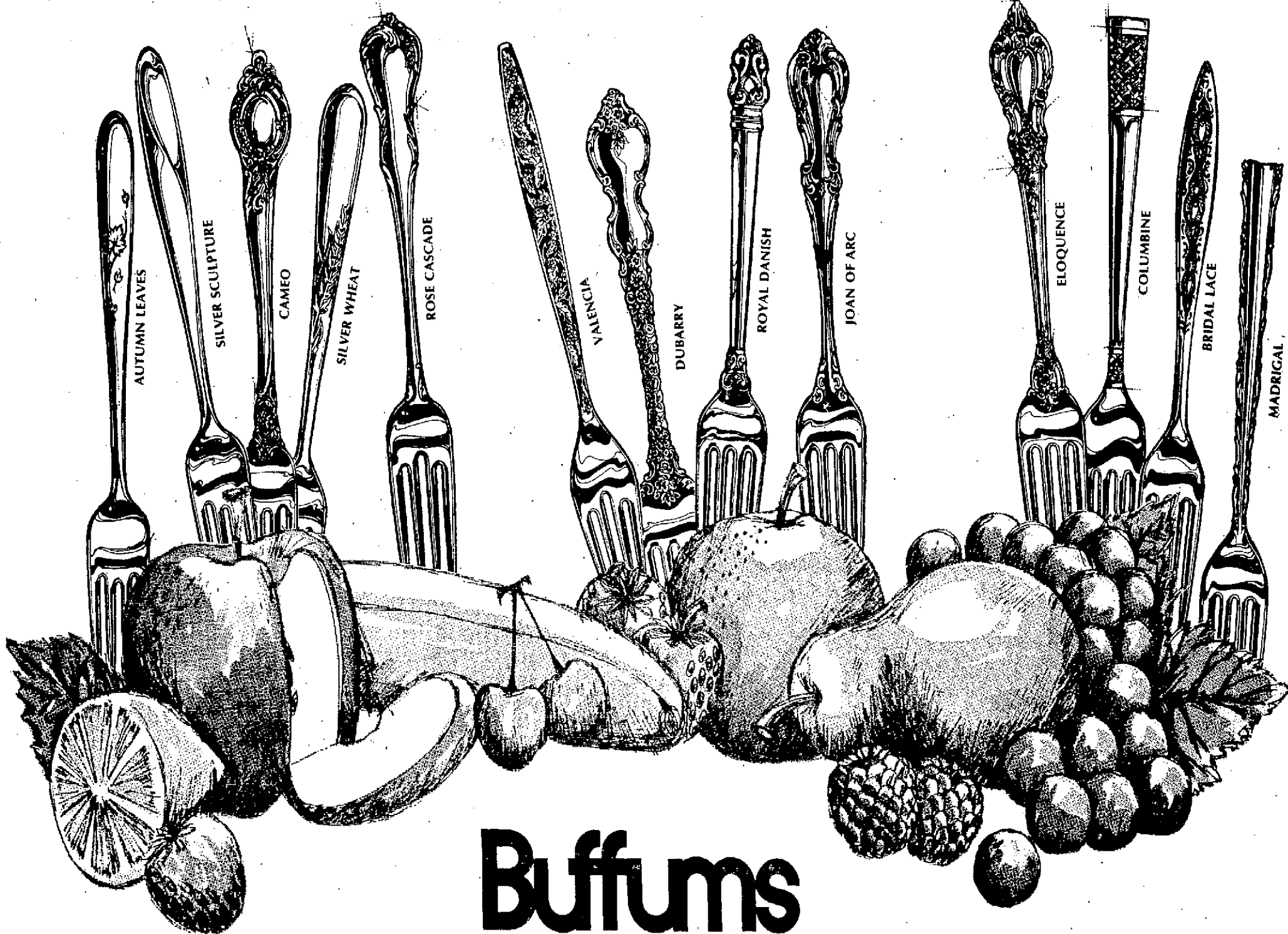
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# Buffums





# 4 Reagan smog board picks face fight on confirmation

By CHARLES McFADDEN

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Reagan's four nominees to California's five-member antismog board may have trouble winning confirmation in the State Senate.

The four nominees to the State Air Resources Board face hearings March 6 and 13 before the Senate Rules Committee, which will send a recommendation on their confirmation to the full Senate. The committee could send the four names to the full Senate without a recommendation. Confirmation by the full Senate is required under law and board members serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Rules Committee Chairman James Mills, a San Diego Democrat, says he's opposed to the nominees. "I'll vote against the whole crew," Mills said in a recent interview.

Reagan overhauled the air board last December, forcing the resignation of one member and firing another. Immediately after Reagan's appointments, the new board voted to delay for one year a previously approved program of fitting antismog devices on 1966-70 model autos.

The devices, aimed at lowering emissions of oxides of nitrogen, had been slated for installation this year, with the timetable depending on license plate numbers. Total cost was limited to \$35 by state law. Critics of the devices claimed they could damage engines and increase gas consumption at a time Californians were facing a fuel shortage.

The new board's decision meant that mandatory installation of the devices will not begin until 1975 at the earliest, a delay that angered Republican State Sen. Craig Biddle. He is from Riverside, one of the state's smoggiest areas.

"I would think there is a strong chance the Rules Committee would recommend against confirmation, or make no recommendation at all," Biddle said in an interview.

"On the basis of informal conversations I've had, it will be a recommendation against confirmation or no recommendation, but I haven't had any firm commitment—just informal conversations," Biddle added.

"I would assume with either one of those recommendations from the Rules Committee, there would be a very close vote on the floor of the Senate," he said.

The four nominees are: Charles Conrad—A 64-year-old former Republican assemblyman from Sherman Oaks. He is the board's new chairman.

David I. Kline—Also 64, Kline is a Visalia Republican.

Augustus H. Batchelder—From Santa Rosa, a 70-year-old Republican.

Roger L. Mosher—From Palo Alto, 43 years old, a Republican.

Former Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold W. Sullivan was the only member Reagan left on the board. He serves as vice chairman.

Mills says he objects to the nominees because of what he regards as their apparent haste to delay installation of the antismog devices.

"I think they proceeded in precipitate manner. I

think they proceeded before informing themselves," Mills said.

The board's staff had urged a one-year delay, saying it would save 100 million gallons of gasoline.

Another Rules Committee member, Democratic state Sen. Joseph Kennick of Long Beach, says he hasn't made up his mind on the nominees.

"Certainly the other board wasn't doing a hell of a lot. I'll be interested in talking to them. I don't lean either way," Kennick said in an interview.

Biddle has been invited to sit with the five-member Rules Committee as a nonvoting member. He says he plans to ask questions.

Opponents of the nominees want the Rules committee to act. If the committee sits on the recommendation, not sending anything to the Senate floor, the nominees will remain on the board at least until the Legislature adjourns this December.

Even if the Senate rejects the four nominees, their order delaying installation of the retrofit antismog devices is likely to stand, Biddle admits.

He said Legislative Counsel George Murphy has issued an opinion saying actions by the board after the new appointments are valid. Only actions taken after a nomination is rejected by the Senate are invalid, Murphy said.

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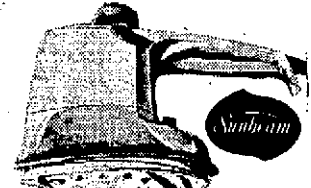
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## But to donate it Hell's Angels out for blood

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—People walked to the other side of the street Saturday when members of the Hell's Angels, Wheel Lords and various other groups brought their chrome-studded choppers to a halt in front of the California State Capitol.

Nearly 100 motorcycles finally arrived and were parked in a meticulous row. The riders had come not to blood let, but to give blood.

"Oh no," one elderly lady said. "I wonder what they are going to do."

"I'm not actually doing this for image," said Dawg, 23, a member of the Hell's Angels out of Richmond. "I'm donating the blood for a good cause."

Dawg (the only name he would give) was dressed in a traditional leather jacket with an insignia. He said he left Richmond at 7 a.m. in the morning in order to reach Sacramento in time to give a pint of blood.

The blood-giving rendezvous was called by the 7,500-member Modified Motorcycle Association. Members figured the drive would put 50 more pints into their account, to be used for members who have accidents.

But the association also made it clear they would

also give blood to non-members in need.

"I think things like this help to change the image of motorcyclists," association business manager Ron Roloff said. "There is a certain archaic stigma about motorcycle riders being rowdy."

The call for blood, which was put out through the association's monthly newsletter, brought Hell's Angels from the Bay Area and Richmond, and a group of Wheel Lords from San Jose.

"It was a nice ride," said Dawg. "The reception has been favorable and there was no harassment from the police."

State police and Sacramento city police were notified in advance of the gathering and furnished an escort from the Capitol to the nearby blood bank.

"The public shows a certain amount of fear when they see this many motorcycles sitting in front of the state Capitol," Roloff said.

The elderly woman and others who saw the men had a hard time believing it was all for donating blood.

They can still remember earlier reports from the state attorney general's office calling the Hell's Angels an "outlaw" motorcycle gang with a heavy crime record.

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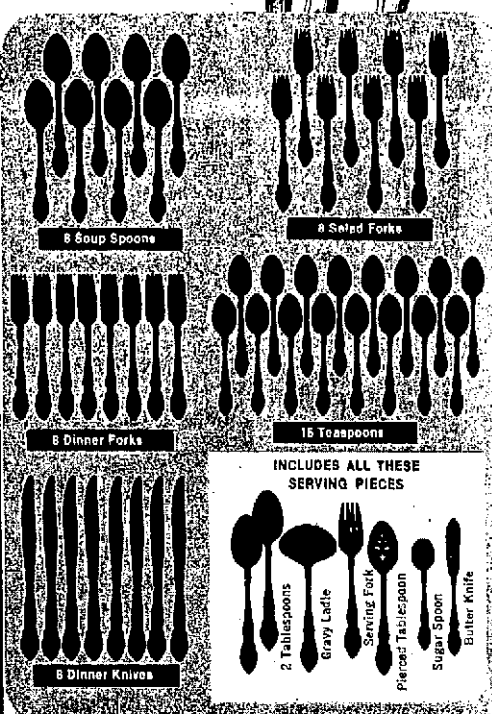
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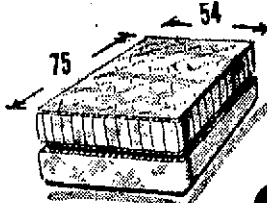
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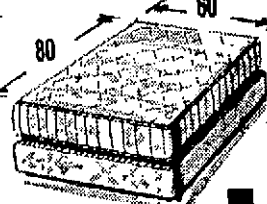


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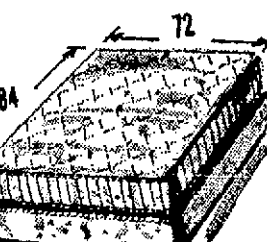


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## Karabian to push rights amendment

United Press International

Assemblyman Walter Karabian, D-Los Angeles, said Saturday in Los Angeles he would travel to 18 states to discuss on a legislator-to-legislator basis the merits of the proposed 27th Amendment—the equal rights amendment.

Karabian said he would visit at his own expense Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina,

North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia—all states that have not ratified the amendment.

"I will assist state coalitions with their public information programs and efforts to raise funds for passage of the ERA," said Karabian, a member of the state Commission on the Status of Women. He also serves on the Joint Committee on Legal Equality.

# OP Phil puzzled for 1st time

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI)—Never in his years as a weather forecaster has Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog, vacillated.

In the past, if Phil cast a shadow Feb. 2 after he emerged from his burrow, there was no doubt that six more weeks of winter weather was in store. But at 8:28 a.m. Saturday, Phil barely cast a shadow.

Sam Light, longtime president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, was mystified. But he recovered his aplomb and interpreted the wan shadow as meaning six more weeks of mild winter weather.

But in Sun Prairie, Wis., there was no such indecisiveness.

Jimmy, locally reputed to be the only "official" weather forecasting groundhog, climbed from his burrow through new-fallen snow Saturday and definitely saw no rays of the sun.

Thus, he forecast an early spring—at least for the Wisconsin prairie.

Jimmy is a tenant



THIS PET groundhog of Mrs. William Price, Paw Paw, Mich., relies on modern media for weather forecasts.

—AP Wirephoto

on Erich Lenz's farm and Lenz claims the furry critter is the "official weather forecasting groundhog."

"He climbed from his burrow about 8:13 a.m. and just sort of scurried around," Lenz said.

Under cloudy skies, Jimmy pushed through two inches of snow that fell Friday night for his sunless foray before returning to his burrow.

# Groundhog Day reports mixed

United Press International

The Groundhog Day report was mixed Saturday, and so was the nation's weather.

However, the National Weather Service said groundhogs from California to the southern Rockies, on the high plains and in northern Maine and Florida came up to sunshine, saw their shadows, and scurried back into their burrows. Tradition would say those areas were in for six more weeks of winter.

Temperatures were in the 60s and 70s along the Gulf Coast.

But clouds bearing light rains and a few thunder-showers stretched from the central Gulf Coast to the Ohio Valley and eastward to the central Atlantic coast. Charlotte, N.C., had good insurance

against any groundhog shadows—an inch of rain by midmorning.

Snow was common across New England, southern New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the northern Great Lakes and plains regions.

Sanding crews were ordered onto roads in New England and by midday there were scores of skidding accidents. Two men were injured, one critically, in a multiple car pile-up in Boston which police blamed on slippery pavement.

One runway at Logan International Airport in Boston was closed for plowing, and a snowstorm caused some delays in flights. Boston's Suffolk Downs race track canceled its 10-race program because of the weather.

## 7-state flu outbreak

ATLANTA (UPI)—The National Center for Disease Control Saturday reported a seven-state outbreak of influenza, the first major one this winter.

The outbreaks were in Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

The influenza was caused primarily by an intermediate B-type virus and another previously prevalent B strain. The newer B-Hong Kong flu, for which a special vaccine is required for protection, was not showing up.



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## Cornering energy supply

# Oil firms reap more than profits

By JAMES P. STERBA  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The major oil companies stand to reap a lot more than record profits from the energy crisis.

Energy shortages have weakened retail competition by independent gasoline stations.

They have increased pressure to deregulate the price of natural gas, which would mean higher prices.

They have at last made the development of alternative fuels, which oil companies have bought into, potentially profitable.

And they have slowed, and in some cases rolled back, the increasingly costly environmental protection movement.

Meanwhile, tax concessions to the oil industry, worth billions of dollars a year in tax savings, have so far remained intact.

OF COURSE, the forced reductions in prices or major changes in federal policy sought by industry critics could strip all this away.

Moreover, the biggest American oil companies, those with oil wells abroad, face an erosion of control over these vital foreign resources as national governments take over more and more of their properties.

Oil company executives are resisting these pressures, arguing that the positional advantages they are accumulating are long overdue and badly needed to revitalize the industry and meet national energy needs.

The critics charge, however, that the advantages amount to a money and power grab. And industry defenders do not dispute that the advantages are real.

Most of last year's record oil price increases.

WHEN foreign crude oil prices jumped, the oil companies increased their take on each barrel. The amount of increased per barrel profits varied from company to company, according to the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Back home, the price of crude oil was controlled. But not all of it. The

Federal Energy Office estimates that 29 per cent of the oil coming out of the ground can be sold at whatever price someone will pay. Naturally, with shortages, the price of this oil jumped sharply. And so did profits on it.

Production costs remained about the same — averaging in the Midwest about 12 cents per barrel. Most noticed was the sharp jump, to more than \$7 per barrel, of foreign taxes and royalty payments.

These plus increased profits — which were minor in comparison — were passed on to consumers in the form of higher retail prices.

The companies could also, theoretically, subtract the bigger royalty payments from their U.S. tax bills on overseas earnings.

BUT THEY do not have to because most of the big companies have been paying little or no U.S. income taxes on foreign earnings since the mid-nineteen sixties, according to the foundation.

The reason is that they already had enough tax concessions — from royalty payments, depletion allowances and intangible drilling cost deductions — to wipe out their U.S. tax bills.

The increased royalty payments were unusable or "excess" tax credits. Some companies, however, have found roundabout ways to use them by setting up other foreign businesses, like shipping.

When profits on these businesses are brought back to the U.S., taxes due on them are offset by the excess credits from oil production. The more ways companies find to use up these credits, the more money they can save on U.S. taxes.

Another, perhaps longer-term gain for the major oil companies is occurring at the retail level. It is too early to tell, but it appears that major companies may at last be winning their battle against independent gasoline stations.

These cut-rate stations have been biting into sales of major-brand stations for more than a decade by selling in volume and without frills gasoline at 3 to 6 cents less per gallon.

Between 1960 and 1972, they increased their market share nationwide from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, according to the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's trade association.

Now that is believed to be changing. The Federal Trade Commission last July charged bluntly;

"The major integrated oil companies are ... taking advantage of the present shortage to drive the only viable long-term source of price competition, the independent marketer, out of market after market."

The major companies have also been closing their own, less efficient stations in what amounts to a broad restructuring of their marketing systems toward fewer stations selling more gasoline and less service.

For years, the major deterrent to development of alternative energy sources was the cheap price, and convenience, of oil and natural gas. But in

anticipation of price rises in these fuels, the major oil companies have been diversifying into other forms of energy — becoming, in effect, energy companies.

This diversification is now reaping rewards. Like crude oil prices, the price of natural gas on the free market — sales within states — rose as production peaked and demand continued to rise.

For more than a year, pressure has been steadily increasing to eliminate federal price controls on interstate sales of natural gas. Producers complain that rising production costs have eroded profits needed to invest in finding new gas.

If deregulation of natural gas prices occurs, better profits will not be the only benefit for the major companies. They were the pioneers and, almost exclusively, control the technology and huge amounts of money necessary to fully develop the synthetic gas and liquefied natural gas industries.

Oil extracted from shale rock has also become at-

tractive, as evidenced by the bonus bid earlier this month of \$210 million by Standard Oil of Indiana and Gulf to lease one federal shale contract in Colorado.

It was the largest per-acre bid in federal mineral land leasing history. The bid may confirm that oil shale's time has come, but major oil companies have been dabbling in oil shale for years, buying nearly 240,000 acres of private shale land in Colorado and Utah.

Big oil and natural gas companies have also been buying up coal reserves and coal companies since the early nineteen-sixties. At present, they own four of the nation's top 10 coal companies, and, according to government estimates, control about 20 per cent of the country's coal production capacity and a third or more of the nation's coal reserves.

The same trends apply to nuclear energy. Among oil companies, the Kerr-McGee corporation, the 22nd largest, holds the lion's share of uranium

reserves. The government estimates that big oil companies, including Kerr-McGee control more than 55 per cent of the nation's uranium reserves. Significant temporary

environmental concessions have also been gained by the oil companies as a result of the energy crisis. There is considerable pressure on to roll back or delay environmental

protection rules further. But neither the oil industry nor the environmental protection agency believes the crisis has resulted in a long-term financial reprieve on environmental costs.

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## Oil industry a liquid-gold mine

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The soaring profits that oil companies have been announcing in the last two weeks have lifted their industry into the highest circle of profitability, largely on the wings of one of the most spectacular fourth quarters that any industry has ever reported.

And now that the industry has large profits again — and reasonable prospects for continued good performance — oil men are promising to spend more for expansion, which means a greater supply in the future and should mean more profits, too. Meanwhile, a number of companies have also declared more generous dividends for their stockholders.

Oil is among the largest industries in the United States, and the world, but it has complained for years that its profits were short compared with others and that this limited its growth and its ability to meet energy needs. There was no profit shortage in 1973.

The ingredients for the financial success of the oil business last year, especially among the giant multinational companies, were simple enough: a sudden reduction in supply, the chance to operate at near-capacity volume and sharply higher prices, and a market begging for whatever was produced.

One analyst of the industry views 1973 this way: "If you regard a refinery as a money machine, the companies made money last year because they ran the machine as fast as it would

go, limited by nothing but the supply of crude."

IF THE machine metaphor is less than perfect, it is only because the production of oil is even more profitable than refining. Therefore, the integrated companies, which produce crude for themselves and others — and refine, too — were doubly benefited by surging demand and high prices.

The Exxon Corporation, multinational, integrated and enormous, led the industry as usual, with annual earnings of \$2.44 billion. Texaco, the third largest but second in profits, registered \$1.29 billion.

So far, 16 of the country's 20 largest oil companies have reported their 1973 results, and they add up to nearly \$8 billion in profits for the year.

In a tally by the First National City Bank of New York, oil company profits for the fourth quarter — the period when the Arab embargo began and when production from the huge Persian Gulf fields was reduced — showed a 61 per cent leap over their performance of 1972.

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## Tapes expert denies 'setup'

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — One of the experts studying the erasure of a key Watergate tape says charges his panel was directed to place the blame on President Nixon's personal secretary are groundless.

"We weren't asked to go out and prove anything," said Dr. Thomas G. Stockham Jr., professor of electrical engineering at the University of Utah and a member of the six-man panel set up to study the tapes.

"We were explicitly asked to investigate the authenticity and integrity of the tapes for the White House and for the Watergate special prosecutor," he said Saturday in an interview. "They were given the job to prove it was her and they went out to do it..." Charles S. Rhyne, Rose Mary Woods' attorney, said in Washington.

"They didn't look for anything else except this prejudgment already arrived at," Rhyne said as his client testified before a grand jury investigating the 18.5-minute erasure.

"NOBODY HAS EVER been set up any more. And then they turned the experts loose to prove it."

Asked if there had been any prejudice or pressure on the panel to return certain findings, Stockham replied, "None."

"We were asked to do this, by the way, by the Watergate special prosecutor, and report our findings to Judge (John) Sirica."

Stockham also disagreed with Rhyne's statements that the experts were more interested in publicity than in scientific findings.

## Priest attacks Nixon critic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only Jesuit priest on President Nixon's staff says the only Jesuit priest in Congress should disqualify himself from deliberations regarding the President's impeachment.

Dr. John McLaughlin, speech writer and deputy special assistant to the President, said Rep. Robert F. Drinan "has fixed in his heart and his mind the President's guilty."

Drinan, a Democratic member of the House Judiciary Committee, has introduced an impeachment resolution against Nixon.

"For him to sit in a judicial position on this body judging evidence relating ultimately to the guilt or innocence of Richard Nixon is a rape of justice," McLaughlin said.

"In fairness he ought to

voluntarily disqualify himself," McLaughlin said of Drinan. "He has the openmindedness that ... the Sanhedrin had toward Christ," the reference to the supreme Jewish council in Jesus' time.

Contacted on Capitol Hill for comment, Drinan declined to respond to his former seminary classmate. "My intuition tells me to decline all comment," said the second-term Massachusetts congressman.

But last month, when House GOP Leader John

Rhodes of Arizona had questioned Drinan's impartiality in considering impeachment resolutions before the Judiciary Committee, Drinan responded that no one would expect a congressman who introduced the legislation on consumer affairs to disqualify himself from voting on that legislation.

The official position of the committee is that the Constitution states no grounds for disqualification for members on the issue of impeachment.

The interview with

McLaughlin was arranged by White House communications director Ken W. Clawson, but Clawson said the presidential aide was speaking for himself and not the White House.

Besides criticizing Drinan, McLaughlin rebuked members of Congress who have called for Nixon's resignation.

"I mean no disrespect by this," he said, "but it is like the Roman Centurions saying to Christ, 'Spare us the ordeal of crucifixion. Assassinate yourself.'"



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By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

# Nixon 'good news'—stretched rhetoric

WASHINGTON — In his State of the Union address, President Nixon came close to showing anew that necessity is the mother of invention. Nixon offered three items of "good news" that, if not invented, were suspect.

In this season of Watergate, Nixon was eager to show himself as a take-charge leader working for great goals, and to produce evidence that his goals are within reach.

IN DOING so, the President stretched his rhetoric toward the point of inventiveness. Speaking Wednesday night of the 1974 outlook, he came up with these items:

— "There will be no recession in the United States of America." Two days later his economic report forecast sluggishness on a scale that would

reduce the question of recession to a semantic argument.

— "We will break the back of the energy crisis." Two days later his deputy energy chief said that would be impossible and suggested Nixon really meant to say the nation could "get started in 1974" toward solving its energy problems.

— "I can announce tonight ... an urgent meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo." Officials subsequently acknowledged Nixon referred to an already-scheduled Feb. 14 meeting of Arab oil producers, some of whom immediately cast doubt on prospects for an early end to their embargo.

TIME MAY prove Nixon right on one or

more of the items to which he pointed with pride. However, some observers viewed with alarm the sight of a president, whose credibility already has been strained by Watergate, offering critics an opportunity to argue he cannot see the national outlook clearly and tell it like it is.

Probably the most pressing question involves recession prospects. On this point administration spokesmen could not agree on definitions. Chief

economic adviser Herbert Stein rejected the commonly accepted definition that a recession is two successive three-month periods of declining output. But White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler embraced the definition.

Wall Street offered its own assessment. With stock markets registering solid losses immediately following release of the economic report, analyst Ralph Acampora of Harris, Upham & Co., said:

"The President is not using the word recession but Wall Street is terming it a recession."

One fact seems clear enough: The economic re-

## ANALYSIS

port concedes the nation will be on the brink of recession in the first half of the year. Opinion is divided on whether the formal definition will apply but there seems little doubt the sluggishness, at

best, will add up to what many economists call a growth recession — failure of the economy to expand at the rate needed to absorb the increase in the labor market.

Nixon's statement about "breaking the back of the energy crisis" was challenged, in polite terms, by John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office.

Asked flatly if Nixon's goal could be reached this year, he replied: "No. We are still going to experi-

ence some shortages." Sawhill told reporters Friday that insufficient refinery capacity will ensure shortages of fuel oils and possibly gasoline for two or three years, even if the Arab oil embargo is lifted.

As for prospects that the embargo will be suspended soon, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he's "quite optimistic." He told reporters Thursday that Nixon's announcement of the meeting of oil producers was

prompted by "personal correspondence with friendly leaders in the Middle East."

Oil sources in the Middle East said they doubted Arab leaders were yet prepared to end the oil squeeze. And Damascus radio quoted Sheik Sabah al Ahmed, the Kuwait foreign minister, as saying his country "would not consider lifting the oil embargo" unless the United States does more to push Israel out of territories occupied in the 1967 war. Oil industry sources in Beirut said Nixon's announcement "sounded like nothing new."

## Mansfield talk, Nixon's reveal wide contrasts

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unlike President Nixon, Sen. Mike Mansfield did not treat Watergate as an afterthought in the official Democratic response to the President's "State of the Union" speech.

He declared that the "crimes of Watergate" are a major national concern and that the need to "excise Watergate and what it implies before it becomes fatal to liberty is a fundamental responsibility of this government."

That was only one of a significant number of contrasts, in both substance and style, between Nixon's speech to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night and Mansfield's speech with a question-and-answer session from his Senate office Friday night.

THE domestic agendas listed by Nixon and the Senate Democratic leader contained similarities. Both gave high priority to meeting the energy crisis, and both called for action on national health insurance.

But where Nixon painted a rosy picture of past accomplishments and made sweeping vows such as the

## ANALYSIS

one "to break the back of the energy crisis" in 1974, Mansfield took a more modest view of what had been done and could be done.

Where Nixon pledged "to do everything we can to avoid gasoline rationing," Mansfield noted the long lines at service stations and the soaring prices and said he thinks rationing is necessary.

Where Nixon said flatly there wouldn't be a recession in 1974, Mansfield expressed fears the energy shortage might "devastate the economy" and called for action to protect consumers.

Though Nixon mentioned election reform in the longer, 22,000-word written message he transmitted to Congress, he didn't say anything about it in the 44-minute speech that Congress and the nation heard.

Mansfield, however, put major stress on it and called on the President to join Congress in helping clean up "the campaign financing mess." He urged taxpayers to check the box on their returns that will put \$1 of their payment into a fund to finance the 1976 campaign.

BUT THE most divergent area, so far as the substance of the two presentations, was on Watergate, treated by Nixon in a "personal word" when it appeared that he had finished his speech without mentioning it.

"One year of Watergate is enough," the President said, to cheers from most Republicans and stony silence from Democrats, as he urged a prompt end to congressional and judicial probes.

"Whether it is months or years, there are no judicial shortcuts," said Mansfield, declaring that Congress has had to assume its "inescapable responsibilities" on Watergate and impeachment "in order to cleanse the political processes of the nation."

In the question period, he indicated the Senate will bow to the request of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and extend the Watergate committee past its Feb. 28 deadline to avoid jeopardizing criminal Watergate cases.

The question period provided the most striking contrast with the President, who last answered public questions from the Associated Press Managing Editors on Nov. 17.

IT WAS vintage Mansfield, letting the chips fall where they may. Asked if he thought Nixon's ability to govern had been crippled by Watergate and the threat of impeachment, he replied "I do not."

When reporters suggested the record of Congress hasn't been good in meeting national problems, he replied "Oh yes, we've made mistakes."

But he defended internal Democratic divisions and said "We don't want a bunch of yes men in the Democratic party."

## 63 pct. critical of Nixon, poll reveals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A poll made public Saturday showed that nearly two-thirds of all Americans last December considered themselves critics of President Nixon.

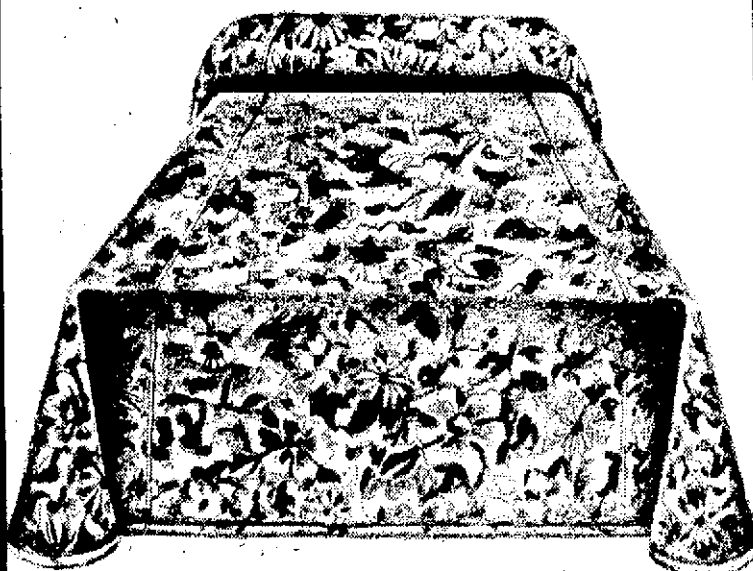
The poll, conducted by the Roper organization and released by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said that 36 per cent of those surveyed last December considered themselves "strong critics" of the

President. An additional 27 per cent said they were moderate critics.

Thirty-eight per cent of those surveyed said Congress should establish the President's guilt or innocence in administration scandals through impeachment proceedings. Another 24 per cent called for his resignation.

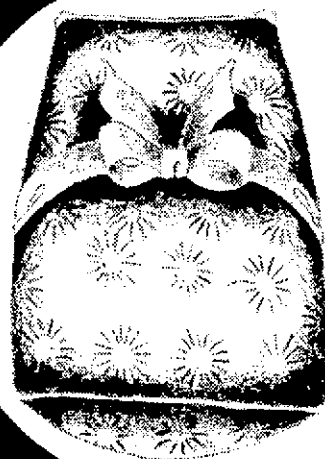
The Roper organization concluded that "support for the President continues to erode."

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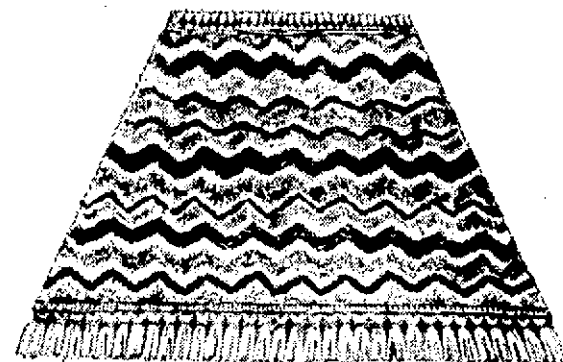


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### Pension

I was laid off from McDonnell Douglas in May 1971, seven months before I planned to retire. According to a union contract that was subsequently signed, I should be eligible for a pension. The contract states that those employees terminated because of age after Dec. 1, 1970, would qualify for a minimum pension effective Jan. 1, 1972, if they had at least five years but less than 10 years of company service. I think I fall in this category. I have written to the employee benefit office in Santa Monica, but I've never received a reply. Can **ACTION LINE** help me get my pension or at least find out why I'm not entitled to it? C.K., Bellflower.

You will receive your pension. At **ACTION LINE'S** request, McDonnell Douglas reviewed your records and decided that you were covered by the new contract provision. Your pension benefits will be retroactive to June 1, 1971. Because there seems to be some confusion as to who is eligible for the amended pension program, a spokesman for McDonnell Douglas said that any former employee who believes he may qualify for these benefits should contact R.M. Atkinson in the employee benefits office at the Long Beach plant.

### Accounted for

I need help to clear up an account with Dr. S. S. Zinberg of Whittier who saw me while I was in La Mirada Hospital in October of 1972. Shortly after leaving the hospital I received a bill for \$150 which I immediately paid. Since then I have been receiving statements that still show a balance due of \$150. I have called the doctor's office numerous times and sent photo copies of the canceled check but I still keep receiving bills. Could **ACTION LINE** please help me? A.T., Long Beach.

Dr. Zinberg's office told **ACTION LINE** your account is closed and you have been receiving bills because of a computer error. The doctor's office has continually taken your name off the computer list but for some unknown reason the computer keeps putting it back on. The office said that they will try again to tell the computer that your account is closed. If you get any more bills, ignore them.

### Formalities

A group of mothers with preschool age children have got together to form a small, two-day-a-week nursery school. One of the mothers has donated a large back room, and we are paying a former nursery school teacher to direct the youngsters. So far we have kept it on a friendly, informal basis, but I'm worried that we may be violating all kinds of laws and regulations. What would we have to do to make this a completely legal operation? D.M., Redondo Beach.

First you must obtain a license from the day care and licensing division of the Los Angeles County Department of Public Social Services, 107 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. The license is free, but the home must conform to building, safety and fire regulations and provide at least 35 square feet per child. In addition, your group must form a partnership or corporation, with a president and a board of directors. You will have to file both state and federal corporate income tax, showing profit or loss. DPSS offers free orientation meetings the first and second Wednesday of each month at 107 S. Broadway for anyone interested in starting a nursery school or day care center.

### Kelley blue

Where can I buy a Kelley Blue Book? The bookstores tell me they can't order one for me. G.C., Long Beach

Kelley Blue Books are not available to the general public, said a spokesman for the Kelley headquarters in Long Beach. The company has followed this policy since the firm was established in 1927. The books, which list the wholesale and retail market value for all makes and models of cars, are sold only to those persons in the automobile business or to financial institutions including banks, loan companies, credit unions and insurance firms. Such companies often will let a customer see their copy of the Kelley Blue Book. The spokesman said that if you need specific pages for income tax purposes or for a court case, the Kelley Co., located at 4005 Long Beach Blvd., will sell you photocopies at \$5 a page.

# Military spy ring said to have started in '70

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

**WASHINGTON** — Military spying inside the White House began in the fall of 1970, a few months after Adm. Thomas H. Moorer became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and more than a year earlier than has been previously reported, closely involved sources said.

The spying involved as many as five high-ranking officers who regularly received and delivered over the next 15 months classified documents pilfered by a Navy yeoman, these sources said.

A New York Times investigation shows that the spying began within weeks after Yeoman 3.C. Charles E. Radford was assigned in September, 1970, to the military liaison unit set up by the Defense Department inside the National Security Council.

The sources said Radford confessed to Pentagon investigators in

December, 1971, shortly after he was suspected of leaking White House documents on the India-Pakistan war to Jack Anderson, the columnist, that he had begun pilfering documents more than a year earlier at the express direction of Rear Adm. Rembrandt C. Robinson.

Robinson, who was replaced in March of 1971 by Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander in the military liaison position, was killed in a helicopter crash in Southeast Asia in 1972.

Radford has repeatedly denied leaking any material to Anderson.

Moorer's spokesman, Navy Capt. J. C. MacKercher, issued the following statement Saturday after being informed of the Times' account: "The chairman's office has no comment on these charges any more than it has had on the innumerable other charges that have been made by unidentified sources."

As chairman of the joint chiefs,

Moorer is a statutory member of the National Security Council. The documents and materials in question, however, were explicitly denied to his office and to high officials in the State Department on the orders of Kissinger and President Nixon.

During the period of Radford's activities, the White House was involved in intensely secret negotiations with China, the Soviet Union

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

and North Vietnam. Former White House aides have acknowledged that details of those talks were restricted to a very few officials in the White House.

Since the allegations of military spying first became public more than two weeks ago, high-ranking officers in the White House and Pentagon have repeatedly referred to it as the work of two "overzealous" men — a reference to Weland-

er and Radford — who were taking documents in an effort to please their superior, Moorer.

Moorer, after first denying any knowledge of the military spying, conceded on Jan. 18 that he had received "a file" of unauthorized material that he publicly depicted as "just a collection of, you know, roughs and carbon copies, and things of that kind."

The Times' informed sources said that Radford had been urged to pilfer documents during his daily workings as a stenographer-clerk inside the National Security Council and had also been encouraged to get what he could while serving as an aide on overseas missions undertaken by the head of the council, Henry A. Kissinger and his chief deputy, then Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. Kissinger is now secretary of state and Haig is White House chief of staff.

Among the documents taken by Radford and supplied to Moorer's office, the knowledgeable sources said, were copies of "eyes only"

messages intended solely for President Nixon and Kissinger from such key diplomats as Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in South Vietnam and Ambassador Emory C. Swank in Cambodia.

In a news conference on Jan. 21, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger declared that his review of the Pentagon investigation of the allegations had determined that "the material in question consisted of two collections of material." The defense secretary then added that "Admiral Moorer was not, in my judgment, at all familiar with the exuberant methods that had been used to collect this material."

The Times' sources said, however, that a special report on the military spying allegations prepared by David R. Young Jr., a former member of the so-called "plumbers" investigations unit, had concluded in early 1972 that Moorer was directly involved in the operation.

## Health policy tax on workers rejected

**WASHINGTON** — President Nixon has rejected the idea of taxing American workers an additional \$3.8 billion to help finance his new national health insurance plan, according to two key White House aides.

The plan being prepared for submission to Congress this week will instead rely upon growth of the economy and a heavier cash flow into the Treasury to cover the added cost of \$5.8 billion in federal funds, they said.

In another major change, the administration has decided to require employers to pay only two-thirds of the premium for employees' health insurance.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had recommended employers begin by paying 65 per cent, increasing to 75 per cent after three years.

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger had told newsmen Thursday that, while the health insurance bill was considered not to be "the proper vehicle" for a tax boost,

Treasury would seek legislation taxing employers' premium contributions as earned income for employees.

This, he said, would bring in an additional \$3.8 billion.

But Kenneth R. Cole, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, and James H. Cavanaugh, associate director of the President's Domestic Council, told a small group of writers that the decision had been made within 24 hours of Weinberger's statement not to seek the new tax.

They said Treasury will seek two other medically related tax changes which would bring in an additional \$1.1 billion in revenues. Under current plans, the individual taxpayer's \$150 maximum deduction for health insurance premiums would be eliminated, and the amount of medical expenses which would have to be borne out of pocket without tax deduction would be boosted from the present 3 per cent to 5 per cent of adjusted gross income.

## Guard hunts truck snipers; meat packing houses close

(Continued from Page A-1)

Mexico stopped on the shoulders of highways near Laredo to join the strike.

Governors of nine states were called to an emergency meeting in Washington Sunday to discuss with congressmen, federal and state officials and representatives of the trucking industry efforts to reach a settlement in the dispute.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield sent telegrams to federal

energy chief William Simon and Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren G. Magnuson Saturday calling for immediate action to settle the truckers' strike. He said the strike "could have disastrous effects on the entire country" if it continued.

GUNFIRE, beatings and other violence, widespread in the three days the strike has gone on so far, were reported Saturday in 12 states — Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Alabama, West Virginia, Iowa, Tennessee, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Texas and Kentucky.

Less than a half-dozen injuries were reported all told.

At least 10 violent incidents were reported in Kentucky Friday night and Saturday, including one which may have cost a North Carolina driver his left eye.

Darrel Banhof of Hamilton, N.C., underwent surgery on the eye Saturday morning after someone apparently threw a metal object at the windshield of his moving truck, breaking it in five places. He was reported in fair condition.

IN INDIANA, state and local police confirmed that at least five trucks were hit by gunfire Saturday. One driver's hand was injured by shattering glass.

The first shooting incident in West Virginia was reported Saturday.

The big rigs blockaded truck stops in Southern California and Georgia, but fuel tankers began moving out of oil depots in New Jersey Saturday after a strike-caused delay in deliveries of gasoline in the New York metropolitan area.

Plant closings in several states that began Friday when supplies dropped to a trickle, rapidly snowballed by Saturday.

### Summer preview due for an encore

Summer previewed in the Southland Saturday, with bright sunshine and clear skies — and the National Weather Service forecast more of the same today and Monday.

Temperatures today were expected to rise beyond 80 degrees in the Long Beach area. Saturday's high reached into the mid-70s and Saturday night's low of around 50 was expected to be duplicated to-night.

## Massage parlor terrorist shot down

(Continued from Page A-1)

young women hostage, but they wouldn't accompany him, Peters said. The gunman then ran into the street, saw police units, and hijacked the bus, which only had a driver aboard.

Police units from nearby communities and the California Highway Patrol pursued the bus until it finally struck a police car near the Oakland waterfront. The gunman ran from the bus and fired twice at police. Officers returned the fire and the man stumbled into the water and sank.

Divers and dredging units recovered the body about an hour later. Two guns were found, a .22 automatic in the bus and a .38 revolver in the water.

Ernest Dugar, 40, driver of the A-C Transit bus, escaped injury but was "one terrified man," a transit official said.

## Curbs on release of police records sought

(Continued from Page A-1)

Committee's subcommittee on constitutional rights.

However, the subcommittee and the Justice Department are cooperating to get some kind of bill enacted, with Ervin co-sponsoring the department bill, according to Lawrence M. Baskir, a subcommittee counsel. Baskir said that Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., was expected to sponsor the department bill, and to co-sponsor the Ervin bill.

THE JUSTICE Department's bill is a "good start," Baskir said, and a "big advance" from previous department proposals. The liberal-inclined subcommittee is cooperating with the department, he went

on, because introduction of the two bills will provide "a really good framework" for resolving the civil liberties issues raised by the proliferation of criminal justice information systems.

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe made a similar point Saturday in a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert regarding the department's proposal, although he added that his department's bill "deals effectively" with the issues.

Department officials said at the news briefing that the bill, although announced by the department rather than jointly with the White House, was both the department's and the administration's bill.

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# U.S. 'drifting away' from free enterprise system

By CHARLES E. FLINNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After the Administration announced each new phase of its anti-inflation program, a Yugoslav newsman shrugged his shoulders and said, "You get more like the Russians and they are becoming more market oriented."

The view of Branco Bogunovic, a correspondent for the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug in Peking, Moscow, and now Washington, is becoming more and more widely held, even by Administration leaders who have wielded enormous economic power.

C. Jackson Grayson Jr., observed in his prize-winning essay in the Harvard Business Review that his experience as head of the price commission convinced him that "our economic system is steadily shifting from a private enterprise, free-market economy to one that is centrally directed and under public control." He added:

"Call it what you will — managed capitalism, socialism, a planned economy, a post-industrial state — the end result will be the virtual elimination of the free market system as we now know it."

Grayson's article included some critical examples of business use of government to avoid risk-taking, a widely advertised feature of a "free enterprise" system.

**ANOTHER VIEW** is that business simply is not making its case. Frederick V. Malek, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, recently told a public relations group that "business can no longer treat the consumer movement as a bunch of crazies."

"It is no longer the lunatic fringe that would like to ban advertising, limit choices in the market place, choke off incentives for business expansion," Malek said. "It's your next door neighbor. The opposition to free enterprise is well organized, effective and articulate."

The Administration's foremost economic planner, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, advances a viewpoint, somewhat in line with a popular comic strip character who is fond of saying, "We have met the enemy and they is us." Shultz says that what is happening to free enterprise is not an accident.

**SHULTZ, WHO** succeeded John Connally at

Treasury, also has served as labor secretary and director of the Office of Management and Budget. In a speech in New York City, Shultz laid out what he had learned in five years near or at the top.

"It has long been apparent to many companies, unions, professional bodies, associations and the like that they can achieve profits or other advantages as easily by government actions as by their own efforts in the market place," he said.

"Sometimes they seek subsidies, sometimes tax relief, sometimes protection from competition. If they can succeed, should we economists be surprised that they seek the gold at the end of the government rainbow?"

"The second interest group is the executive branch department or bureau that represents the first interest group."

The secretary conceded that the Agriculture Department is expected to represent farmers, the Labor Department, labor and so on down the line.

"A cabinet secretary would find it difficult to avoid representing his clients at the White House court," he said. "Many quickly become captured by the permanent bureaucracy that does not doubt the desirability of client representation."

**SHULTZ CONTINUED:** "To understand fully the role of the departments, it is important to grasp the nature of the third interest group — the legislative committees in the Congress."

"Congress and the executive branch are joined in a bureaucratic weblock by the fact that for nearly every congressional committee, there exists an executive department or bureau in the same substantive area."

"If the committee's jurisdiction is, let us say, health, then it can be pre-

dicted with high probability that the members, and particularly the chairman, will favor expanded government health programs. The same goes for national defense, agriculture, and so on down the line of government programs."

According to Shultz, use of the budget process as "a great check on private ambitions over public funds" has been eroded by "the growth of backdoor spending techniques in the Congress which exclude the appropriations committees... and there-

by assure that Congress never looks at the budget as a whole."

**SHULTZ SAID** the system can be manipulated by social workers as well as "the behemoths of the military-industrial complex."

"It is mildly instructive, for example, to observe the opposition of the social workers to the family assistance plan under which federal dollars would have been channeled directly to the poor," he said.

"We should not be surprised that many social workers supported the retention of the existing system under which a large portion of those dollars go to social workers, a middle income group, in return for supervising the allocation of in-kind benefits and the expenditure of funds by the poor."

**SHULTZ CONCLUDED:** "The system creates almost irresistible incentives for the expansion of government without careful attention to the costs or implications

of such a process.

"My conviction that we must do our best to hold the line against encroachment of government on private institutions has been greatly strengthened by my experience over the last five years."

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## Latin America next on Kissinger's 'tact tour'

By JUAN J. WALTE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, architect of the Middle East troop withdrawal agreements, will carry his diplomatic skills south to seek a "new dialogue" with Latin America.

The initial step for the "new dialogue" that Kissinger proposed last fall will be taken in Mexico City Feb. 21-23 at a conference of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers. Kissinger may follow with visits to key nations in Central and South America.

**THE CONFERENCE** is expected to stress economic matters; specifically the shape and size of economic cooperation between the United States—the rich big brother—and the other hemispheric nations which basically export expensive and scarce raw materials and agriculture products to the U.S. market.

The Latin Americans for years have been asking for special preferences for their exports. Though sympathetic, the U.S. has proposed instead general trade preferences to include other regions such as Asia and Africa.

But the conference also will deal with the general issue of U.S.-Latin American relations in the 1970s and such specifics as the Panama Canal and Latin American concern over the growing power and influence of large multinational corporations, most of them American-owned.

The issue of Cuba, and its relations with the rest of the Western Hemisphere, may be raised even though it is not on the agenda.

That agenda is based on an eight-point declaration approved by Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers during a meeting in Bogota, Colombia, in November. Those points are:

—Development of co-operation with the purpose of creating a "collective economic security system."

—Protection against the application of coercive economic measures. (Latin America charged the U.S. with doing that when it cut off military aid to Ecuador several years ago following the seizure of American tuna boats by the Ecuadorean navy.)

set in motion a process to reform the OAS, which still goes on.)

—Solution to the Panama Canal issue. (Washington and Panama recently announced they agreed on a declaration of principles which will set the stage for further negotiations to replace the 1903 treaty that gives the U.S. control in perpetuity over the Canal Zone.)

—Reiteration of Latin America's request to participate actively in negotiations and decisions on new monetary and world trade matters.

—Multinational corporations. (They became the target of Latin American criticisms toward U.S. policy during the leftist government of the late President Salvador Alende.)

—The U.S. should increase the flow and transfer of technology which Latin America considers vital for its development.

—Over-all examination of the relations between

Latin America and the U.S.

Cuba is one of the 24 members of the OAS, but the Castro government was excluded 12 years ago. Though Castro continues to say he is not the least interested in rejoining the inter-American system, whether he ultimately does will depend on a reconciliation between Cuba and the U.S.

Statements and rumors during the last few weeks on a possible resumption of relations between Washington and Havana have been contradictory, and the picture still is fuzzy.

**BUT SOMETHING** seems to be stirring and a recent UPI report from London quoted diplomatic sources that Castro may want to restore trade with the U.S. in view of what is said to be a poor economic situation in Cuba.

Kissinger helped open the door to China, but it is doubtful he will do the same with Cuba as early as the Mexico City meeting.

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# No-knock: 'Not routine'—but is it legal?

By JOHN SHEEHAN  
Staff Writer

Legislation introduced into the California State Assembly would allow municipal police and sheriff's deputies to enter homes without first announcing that intention when they feel circumstances warrant such a move.

To do so, police would need reasonable cause sworn to in an affidavit and supported by a magistrate's warrant.

The practice is called no-knock, and has already caused a furor in several communities. It is expected to cause even more when Assemblyman Robert McClellan's proposal reaches the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee.

STRICTLY defined, no-knock is the unannounced entry of police officers into homes and apartments to catch suspected criminals in the act of committing an alleged offense, preventing their escape or preventing the destruction of contraband.

In practice, the cops can kick down the door, crash through the windows or get inside a home any way they can. Quickly.

Police who participate in no-knock entry are always armed and always "psyched up" to a point approaching hysteria. They have to be.

The very fact that police feel they have run out of options and no-knock entry is the only method left to nab wrongdoers demands they be prepared for the worst—the safety of their own lives.

McClellan, a Downey Republican, said his bill, AB 2779, would give legal language to a power police already possess. The law now provides for police to use no-knock entry, but only in the most extreme circumstances.

McClellan said the law

is far from revolutionary—several states already have no-knock provisions. And by requiring a judge's warrant, McClellan said such a proposal would fit in with several recent Supreme Court decisions allowing police more latitude.

ROBERT MCCLELLAN

is an extra tool for law enforcement and predicted that, if law, would be used only on rare occasions when nothing else can be done.

It's necessary, he said, to protect the lives of police officers under certain circumstances and prevent the destruction of evidence, usually narcotics.

And, he insisted, by requiring a judge to first authorize the entry, the public is protected against violation of Fourth Amendment guarantees of reasonable search and seizure. "It's not a routine law," McClellan said, "but it wouldn't be used to deal with routine crooks."

"WHAT WE'RE talking about here is the narcotics seller, the guy who flouts the law by possessing quantities of narcotics behind closed doors. He's not worried—when the police come, he has more than enough time to flush this contraband down the toilet."

"It happens all the time," William Mooney, Long Beach chief of police, agreed with the bill's provisions about destruction of evidence.

"I can't recall how many times we've come up cold because narcotics we KNEW were in the house were flushed away by the time we got in."

"Why, one time we even had public service workers along who ripped up the drain pipes—even that didn't work."

There was the slaying last year near Eureka of Dirk Dickenson by "feds" who leaped into his front yard from a helicopter. Agents had learned from a San Francisco junkie that Dickenson was supposedly manufacturing illicit narcotics and hallucinogens in his wilderness cabin.

## ANALYSIS

Lucinogens in his wilderness cabin.

Dickenson's girlfriend, who survived, said that when he saw scruffy young men running headlong for his porch with pistols and rifles in their hands, he thought it was a "rip-off" and ran out the back door.

DICKENSON was shot in the back by an agent who later testified the youth should have known the men were police. Even though they said nothing during the assault and wore no badges or other identification, only the tattered street clothing and long, unwashed hair of the dope subculture with which they deal.

Dickenson's death went

virtually unnoticed because the victim was an outcast in conservatively-oriented, rural Humboldt County.

Collinsville, Illinois, didn't go unnoticed.

The drug raids on the homes of Herbert Giglotto and Donald Askew in Collinsville occurred the night of last April 23. Giglotto was asleep with his wife in their apartment when more than 15 poorly dressed men broke down two doors, handcuffed the Giglottes, held them at gunpoint, emptied closets and drawers, shattered pottery, threw a television set on the floor and shouted obscenities.

A half-hour later, a similar incident occurred across town at the Askew's modest home.

IN BOTH cases the men were at the wrong address. In both cases they had no search or arrest warrants.

In both cases the agents had no authority from their superiors for the raid nor did they identify themselves until well into the raid.

Agents in both raids were from the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, one of seven independent government agencies now absorbed into the all-encompassing DEA.

McClellan said that by making no-knock into law, these very abuses would end. No more mistaken identities, wrong homes, innocent victims in the escalating war against illicit drugs.

SHOULD no-knock become law, part of the responsibility for these raids would belong to the judges who had the option to sign the warrant.

Most Long Beach judges reserved comment on the proposal until it becomes law, feeling that such abstract argument is better left to police and civil liberties groups.

Municipal Presiding Judge Thomas Zeiger took neither position. "It'll never pass!" Zeiger said with finality.

Superior Court Judge John Arguelles said he might be willing to sign such a warrant because it would have to be backed up by affidavits from the police.

"We're already signing search warrants," he said. "On the face of it,

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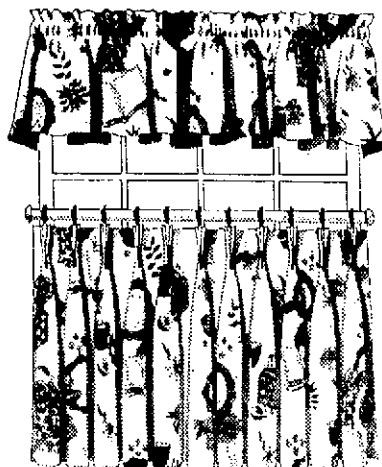
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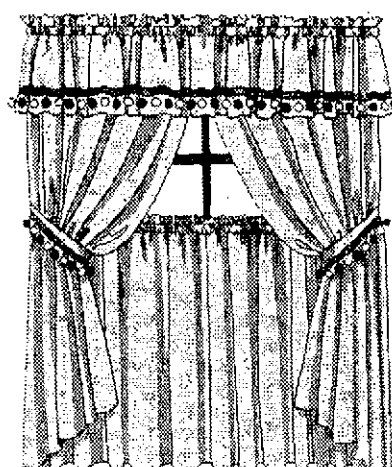
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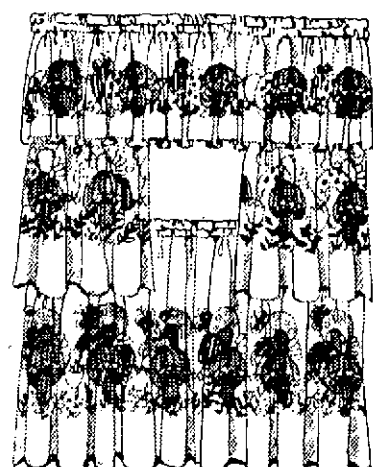
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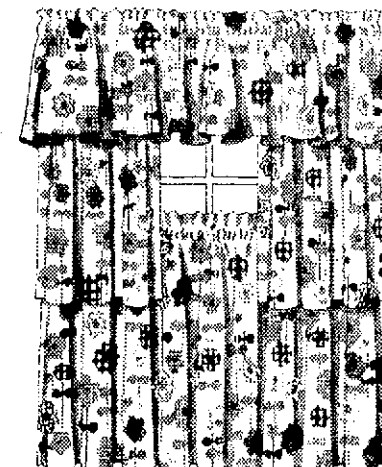
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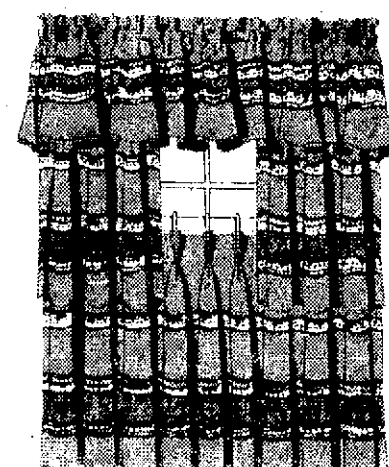
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## 'Nice lady' bilked town

CHICAGO (UPI)—A task force of Illinois government agents has begun investigating the operations of a "nice little lady" who may have bilked the people of Marshall, Ill., out of more than \$1 million, a state official said Saturday.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Sylvia Ritter Millhouse who operated the Marshall Loan Co. until her death last Dec. 12, at the age of 65.

"It is the case of the nice little lady who took the town to the cleaners," said Thomas E. Raleigh, supervisor of the Consumer Credit Division of the

Department of Financial Institutions.

Raleigh said he flew Wednesday to Marshall, a township of 4,250 close to the Indiana border some 200 miles south of Chicago, and talked to officials, the loan company's receiver and attorneys.

"I realized they didn't understand the magnitude of the problem," Raleigh said and called in a task force of agents from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation and the state Department of Financial Institutions.

Raleigh said a preliminary audit showed \$851,000 missing. The receiver,

Larry Woodard, told him the estimate would go over \$1 million, Raleigh said.

Raleigh said "350 to 400 people" had money in the Marshall Loan Co. and that "approximately 5,000 mortgages" were involved.

Mrs. Millhouse, described as an attractive gray-haired woman, and her late father ran the business for 40 years and prospered in part because the Marshall banks until recently paid no interest. Neither father nor daughter had a state license to engage in the loan business.


Mrs. Millhouse was principally a mortgage broker and sold the same mortgage as many as 10 times, he said.

"She paid interest faithfully" on savings accounts, he said, usually at 6 per cent. But Mrs. Millhouse would subtract the interest payment from the saver's principal and

show it that way on her books.

Raleigh said her books "were so badly put together we may never know the exact amount involved."

He said he began looking into the situation when a woman complained to his office.



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## DRIVING LICENSE TESTS SOMETIMES 'REAL TRIPS'

By CHRIS S. MORGESE

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — One out of five persons who takes the behind-the-wheel examination for a California driver's license fails the test—sometimes in spectacular fashion.

It is the monumental failures who make the state's 500 driving examiners a bit uneasy the 20 or so times a day each gets into a car with a novice driver.

Examiners say some of their experiences with license applicants are mildly amusing but occasionally they are downright terrifying.

One examiner, now retired and who asked that his name not be used, reported, "I always figured I would end up in a cemetery because of this job, but I certainly had in mind postponing the trip for a few years.

"So when I asked her (a license applicant) to demonstrate her parallel parking ability, she backed up over the curb, across the sidewalk, through a chain-link fence, down a grassy slope and across a beautifully landscaped garden area before her car came to rest against a headstone in the community cemetery."

Department of Motor Vehicles examiners are not always sure where the applicant is going to take them.

EXAMINER David Hamer of Camarillo said, "I had barely gotten my prepared speech finished: 'Good afternoon. Please relax. This won't take long.' Then bricks and plaster were flying across the hood of the car and I discovered that my examinee had driven straight through the wall into the men's room of the DMV building."

Calvin Pitts, DMV information

officer, said about 30 accidents occur each month during the tests in which applicants attempt to demonstrate their driving skills to the examiners.

"More than a few examiners have been injured" — several seriously in recent years, he said.

The examiners report there have been instances where applicants showed up for the test after taking several drinks to "relax."

"Some are so relaxed in fact that they can hardly stand," said Art Stapleton, assistant chief of the Division of Driver's Licenses.

"Judgment is our best defense in these cases. We know better than to get in the car with him. We use judgment in determining whether we should call the police or send the applicant home in a cab."

An applicant must achieve at least a 70 per cent score to pass the on-the-road driver's test. Failure can result from a range of mistakes from driving into men's rooms to running a red light or from an accumulation of less serious faults.

SOMETIMES failure can occur before the test starts.

Examiner Isabel Woods of Sacramento reported that before starting the driving portion of the test, she asked the applicant to demonstrate hand signals.

For the left signal, the applicant correctly rolled the left window down and stuck his left arm straight out. But for the right signal, the examiner said, the applicant slid across the seat to the right side of the vehicle, rolled down his window and stuck his right arm out.

## ABA hits at inept lawyers

HOUSTON (UPI)—The president of the American Bar Association said Saturday the legal profession should design a system to protect the public from the incompetent lawyer.

Chesterfield Smith of Lakeland, Fla., said if such a step were not taken the profession would find itself regulated by "some consumer-minded agency—government or otherwise."

"No longer should we as a profession allow marginal lawyers repeatedly to accept cases that they cannot competently and proficiently handle or let some drift in and out of the profession without some demonstration that they have retained at least a minimal level of competence," he told a meeting of the National Conference of Bar Presidents meeting in conjunction with the ABA's mid-year sessions.

EARLIER Smith told a news conference that the association should steer clear of statements on impeaching President Nixon, an issue he labeled political and inappropriate for ABA action now.

Smith said he intends to move next week in the ABA's policy-making house of delegates to table a resolution by the law students division calling for public impeachment proceedings in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Smith made the further suggestion that bar grievance committees should involve themselves in disciplinary sanctions against those who "habitually give bad service to clients."

"The organized bar, I feel, should not oppose—and perhaps should even encourage—malpractice suits against incompetent attorneys," he said.

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# Oil wharf rates up — comparatively little

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

## Oil wharfage rates

Back in 1925 it cost 10 cents a ton to move cargo across the wharves of Long Beach Harbor. Today, it costs \$1.25 a ton.

Back in 1925 it cost oil companies a half-cent a barrel to move oil across the wharves in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Today, 48 years later, it still only costs the companies a half-cent a barrel to pump oil across the wharves in Los Angeles.

In Long Beach, effective Jan. 1, 1974, the tariff on oil went up a quarter-cent per barrel — a 50 per cent increase. During the past nearly half century, while cargo wharfage rates went up 12.5 times, petroleum wharfage rates have only gone up 50 per cent.

Los Angeles upped its oil wharfage rate last week, but the action must be approved by the City Council, which means the new rate may not go into effect for 30 to 60 days. Long Beach has been collecting the new wharfage

rate since the beginning of last month.

Harbor Department officials in Los Angeles estimate the department will earn an extra \$281,000 a year once the new rate becomes effective. Long Beach estimates it will reap an increase of \$130,407 at the new rate during 1974. Long Beach does not collect wharfage from oil moving across one of Atlantic Richfield's wharves or from Powerline because those wharves are privately owned.

The rate increase had been opposed by the former general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department on grounds that the old rate was compensatory and yielding an 8 per cent return on the port's terminal facilities. But Los Angeles' facilities were built many years before those in Long Beach when construction rates were far lower than when Long Beach built it and therefore Long Beach wanted to increase the tariff to raise its rate of return on their higher priced facilities.

## On maiden call

The all-new Royal Viking Sea, third and final Royal Viking Line vessel to enter worldwide cruise service, will arrive in Los Angeles Harbor Monday while on a globe-circling cruise.

The 22,000-ton, 500-passenger luxury liner is on her maiden call here.

The Norwegian flagship is 583 feet long and can accommodate approximately 500 passengers in 298 staterooms (including 30 deluxe rooms, eight suites and 104 staterooms which can be connected in 52 pairs.)

## New sister port

During a recent visit to Long Beach Harbor, the Mayor of Yokosuka, Japan, the Hon. Kazuo Yokoyama, discussed the possibility of having Long Beach become a sister port to that major naval base and seaport on Tokyo Bay.

It was agreed by the

Board of Harbor Commissioners that such a relationship would be beneficial to both ports.

The Long Beach staff has been directed to enter into an informal agreement with the Port of Yokosuka to become sister ports.

## Study funded

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners has allocated \$30,000 for a planning study in the Wilmington section of the port and took under consideration recommendations made during a previous board's tenure of a study made of the San Pedro area of the sprawling port.

The commission authorized the expenditure to hire private consultants to help plan future developments for the Wilmington area. The work confined to port properties only will take about eight months. Included in the work will be an inventory of all Harbor Department property in the project, real estate evaluation, and the revenues earned from them.

The problem of oil wells in the area and the effect

they will have on port development also will be considered. The department must also review its contractual arrangements with its tenants.

Prior to the start of work the department must select a consulting firm and a contract negotiated for approval by the city attorney and the personnel section.

Some rather imaginative concepts for develop-

ment of the area along the west bank of the main channel in San Pedro have been advanced covering the area from the outer harbor at the deep water tanker terminal north to the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

A significant aspect of the west bank study was that final development decisions need not be made for about five years. However some

## THE WATERFRONT

work can be started by the department now since the area will be necessary regardless of what use is made of the area.

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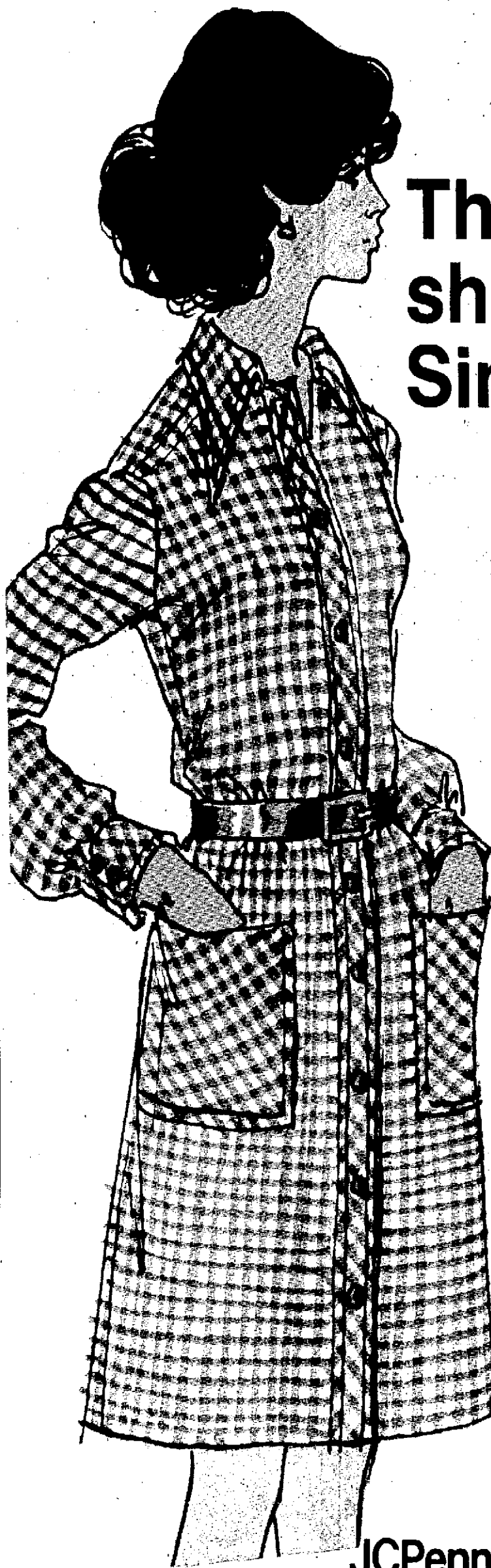
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## Earl Wilson

# 'Overnight Success' wasn't a sudden one

NEW YORK — "Nobody is too old for anything," the explosive lady said. "The whole age thing should be shot to hell."

Klara Barlow, the Brooklyn soprano, was speaking. She got all that publicity as the new overnight Isoldes after only 20 years of preparing for it. Smiling (like a tigress) she said she supposes they're going to say at 45

that she's too antique and too creaky to really get anywhere with the Metropolitan Opera.

"But they said when I was 30 that I was too old and should give it up," Miss Barlow, the former cigar girl at the Latin Quarter, simmered as she sat with a cognac before her at the St. Moritz.

"They said I had no talent then. What I didn't have wasn't talent but political pull. At that time you needed that—I don't know about now. I tried for every grant in New York and they just ignored me. It's always happened to me. I had sung at my graduation from PS 139 in Brooklyn at 14 and they sent me to the High School of Music



KLARA BARLOW  
Triumph at Met

and Arts. The same story: I had no talent."

SHE HAD HER triumph at the Met in "Tristan and Isolde" when she took over for Birgit Nilsson following all sorts of backbiting, and a pull-out by Catherine Ligendza.

"Your press agent says you were a cigar girl," I said. "When was that?"

"Nineteen fifty-six."

"Were you there long?"

"One night. A man came up and said, 'Baby, I'll give you \$500 ...' So I turned in my cigar box."

She remembered also that 20 years ago she was offered a part in a Broadway musical to replace somebody leaving either Monique Van Vooren or Julie Newmar—probably John Murray Anderson's "Almanac."

"I got down to 130 pounds, I was gorgeous, I had a great figure. But I couldn't belt. It's another style singing from opera where you use a different set of muscles. So I didn't get the job and I looked around for other work such as being a cigar girl to pay for voice lessons."

SHE DID some modeling ("They wanted to make me into another Siri"), and she was accepted as a Ziegfeld Follies showgirl but "I was too introverted, I couldn't see myself in that life very long."

"An uncle and an aunt gave me a one-way ticket to Europe and \$300 a month and I was in Germany for eight years—from 1962 to 1970. I was the house soprano in Oberhausen, a steel town, where I learned the repertoires."

Miss Barlow understudied Birgit Nilsson in the 1971 "Tristan" at the Met and sang Isolde all over Europe.

"I was sitting in Munich getting a costume for a fitting for Salome when I got calls from New York that Miss Nilsson was ill. I sent a cablegram to Charles Reicher, the Met casting director, saying I was free. On New Year's Day I left Munich for New York, I sang for them on Jan. 3, and I was engaged." And "a new star from Brooklyn was born Jan. 12."

THE NEW STAR, of Swedish extraction, is happy to be well built. "I'm no scarecrow; our

designers are trying to put us all down to a size 12. They don't like women."

Married over 20 years ago to Steve Roland of TV, and a second time ("Let's forget that one, it was a very dull affair"), she confessed "a million love affairs in between," and said, "I'll get married again if some man can stand an old woman of 45."

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MON. TUE. OPEN 6 P.M. & SAT. 12 NOON  
PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
MON. TUE. OPEN 6:15 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
SHOWS START 6:45 & MON. 12:15

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!  
"JEREMIAH  
JOHNSON"  
AT THESE  
DRIVE-INS  
SAN PEDRO  
LOS ALTOS #2  
HELD OVER!  
THEATRES LEASED  
TO PRODUCERS  
NO PASSES ACCEPTED

PACIFIC THEATRE  
DRIVE-IN  
SUPER SWAP MEETS  
LONG BEACH Drive-In  
Wednesday 7:30pm  
Sat. & Sun. 6am to 4pm  
VERMONT Drive-In  
Sat. & Sun. 6am to 4pm  
Family Fun!  
Profit! Bargain! Galore!  
LONG BEACH  
CIRCLE  
DRIVE-IN  
101 Hwy. and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
439-9513  
ORGY OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(1) REVENGE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(2) CURSE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(3) FANGS OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)

LONG BEACH  
LAKEWOOD  
DRIVE-IN  
Carson at  
Cherry  
424-9931  
(1) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (R)  
(1) LONELY WIVES (R)  
(2) RUN VIRGIN RUN (R)  
(3) SEDUCERS (R)  
LONG BEACH  
LONG BEACH  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy.  
Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6435  
SWAP  
MEET  
Every Sat.  
and Sun.  
8pm to 5pm  
JAMES CAGNEY IN  
(1) CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)  
(2) HANNE CAULDER (R)  
(3) THUNDERBOLT (PG)

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 1  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy.  
and Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
Barbara Streisand • Robert Redford  
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)  
PLUS • GEORGE C. SCOTT  
OKLAHOMA CRUDE (PG)  
LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 2  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy.  
and Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
ROBERT REDFORD  
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)

LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS 3  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy.  
and Bellflower Blvd.  
425-7422  
TWO ACTION HIT  
PHILIP D'ANTONIO'S  
THE SEVEN-UPS (PG)  
THIS IS A HIJACK (PG)  
WESTMINSTER Hwy 39 So. of  
Gardena  
Drive-In  
434-5282  
ORGY OF THE LIVING DEAD  
(1) REVENGE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(2) CURSE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(3) FANGS OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)

BUENA PARK  
LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
821-4070  
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!  
Phil Newman • Robert Redford  
THE STING (PG)  
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)  
BUENA PARK  
LINCOLN  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West  
of Knott  
527-2223  
WALT DISNEY'S FAMILY SHOW  
ROBIN HOOD (G)  
WHITE WILDERNESS (G)  
CHILDREN 5 THROUGH 17, 30¢

SAN PEDRO  
SAN PEDRO  
DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Anaheim  
831-3370  
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
ROBERT REDFORD  
JEREMIAH JOHNSON (PG)  
THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)  
PARAMOUNT  
ROSECRANS  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood  
Blvd.  
at Buena Vista  
634-4151  
ONLY PARAMOUNT SHOWING  
JOHN WAYNE  
McQ (PG)  
+ LAST OF SHEILA (PG)

COMPTON  
COMPTON  
DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans -  
West of Atlantic  
638-5557  
ORGY OF THE LIVING DEAD  
(1) REVENGE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(2) CURSE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(3) FANGS OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
GARDENA  
VERMONT  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave.  
at 182nd St.  
323-4055  
ORGY OF THE LIVING DEAD  
(1) REVENGE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(2) CURSE OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)  
(3) FANGS OF THE LIVING DEAD (PG)

FOUNTAIN  
VALLEY  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy.  
at Brookhurst (So.)  
942-2481  
Second in "DEEP THROAT"  
LASH OF LUST  
MAGNUM FORCE (R)  
+ BAD MAN'S RIVER (PG)

217 EAST OCEAN  
LONG BEACH  
OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M. • 437-1267  
The story of the  
police elite, THE  
SEVEN-UPS  
They take the third degree one step further.  
"THIS IS A HIJACK"  
\$1 BEFORE 5 P.M.

UNLIMITED  
FREE  
PARKING  
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS  
TWIN CINEMAS A & B  
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT  
OPEN DAILY  
12:15  
Where  
were you in '62?  
PAPILLON  
WITH  
STEVE  
MCQUEEN (PG)  
AT 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00  
American  
Graffiti  
AT 12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

MATINEE DAILY!  
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.  
"CINDERELLA  
LIBERTY"  
SHORT SUBJECT  
Walter Matthau  
race against time and a killer in  
The Laughing  
 Policeman  
"THE FRIENDS  
OF EDDIE COYLE"

IN THE LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS  
MALL CINEMAS  
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT  
"WONDER OF  
IT ALL"  
A SPECTACULAR WONDER  
OF NATURE.  
"ISLAND OF THE  
BLUE DOLPHIN"

\$1.00 'til 2 P.M.  
EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS  
LE  
SEX  
8700  
"IS THERE SEX  
AFTER DEATH?"



**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**  
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE

# Robin Hood

**TOWNE WALK-IN**  
Atlantic & San Antonio  
Long Beach • 422-1221

**SECOND DISNEY HIT**  
**NAPOLEON & SAMANTHA** (G)  
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 12:00 NOON

**MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

**CINEDOME 20** "PAPILLON" (PG)

**CINEDOME 21** "ROBIN HOOD" (G)  
"MERLIN JONES" (G)

**Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights; 6:00 Weekends**

**STADIUM - 1** "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)  
"PETE 'N' TILLIE" (PG)

**STADIUM - 2** "SERPICO" (R)  
"BADGE 373" (R)

**STADIUM - 3** "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG)  
"THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER" (PG)

**STADIUM - 4** "CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)  
"VANISHING POINT" (R)

**THE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY**  
Alberto Bolet Conducting

**PROGRAM CHANGE**  
Guest Artist: **Dylan Jensen**  
12 year old violinist

**"ALL TCHAIKOVSKY" PROGRAM**  
Waltz from "The Sleeping Beauty"  
Concerto for Violin and Orchestra  
Symphony #5  
CONCERT TO BENEFIT THE ORCHESTRA

Call 424-7555  
**February 24 - 7:30 p.m.**

**Wilson High Aud., 7th & Ximeno**  
Tickets will be available at the door  
\$3.50/\$3.00/\$2.50 — Students \$1.00

**OPENS FEB 22nd**  
**3 WEEK-ENDS ONLY**

**LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA**  
By arrangement with The Theatre Guild, Inc.

**RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S**

# GAROUSEL

Music by Richard Rodgers  
Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein II

**FEBRUARY 22**  
**thru MARCH 10**

**JORDAN THEATRE**  
6500 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach California

PRICES & SCHEDULE: Fri, Sat at 8:30 PM—6:50, \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50. Sun Sat at 2:30 PM—5:50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50. FOR INFORMATION CALL 432-9926  
PROMPT MAIL ORDER SERVICE & SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNT RATES.

# THANK YOU... LONG BEACH



for making 1973 our greatest year ever! More than 1,435,000 visitors joined the fun this past year to set an all-time Busch Gardens attendance record.

To show our appreciation, we're holding special "Thank You" days at Busch Gardens. Visit anytime from February 1 through February 10 and enjoy discounts for the whole family.

**YOU'RE WELCOME** to enjoy all the rides, shows, and attractions one more time for only \$2.00 per person. (Regular price: \$3.50 adults—\$2.50 children.)

You must present this coupon at admission gate for discount. Offer valid February 1 through February 10 only.

# Busch Gardens

LOS ANGELES  
In the San Fernando Valley. San Diego Freeway, Roscoe Exit.  
For more information, phone (213) 786-0410.

## Recovery gradual, continuous

# Durante contemplates 81st

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Jimmy Durante contemplated his 81st birthday with a grin and said, "I could celebrate a million of dem."

The fragile little comedian, who will be 81 on Feb. 10, sat in a wheelchair in the family room of his Beverly Hills home. The television set was tuned to a daytime game show.

The great Schnozzola gestured to the set and observed, "Not bad. But not good either."

The effects of a stroke he suffered in November, 1972, are still apparent in the restricted movement of the left side of his body. Both his left arm and leg are partially paralyzed. He shows signs of gradual, continued progress.

"I manage to practice the piano a little bit every day," he said proudly. "It's coming back. It's something to do."

Jimmy also reads the sports pages, devoting most of his attention to handicapping the horses. He loves the races and enjoys betting.

It was the racetrack and his friend Desi Arnaz that helped pull Jimmy from the depths of despair last summer when he

could hardly move as a result of his paralyzing stroke.

Jimmy's wife, Margie, took him to Del Mar for the race meet. He lived in a rented house five minutes from the track. Arnaz became his constant companion, kidding his friend, urging him to sing and to try his hand at the piano.

After a few weeks, Durante responded, and began to take a lively interest in his surroundings.

"The change was wonderful," Marge said. "We have to keep Jimmy's mind active and his spirits up. He's coming along beautifully. The better he feels, the more progress he makes physically."

"The doctors told us



**JIMMY DURANTE**  
"Celebrate Million of Dem"

medicine can only do so much. The rest is up to us."

A fulltime nurse looks after Jimmy's needs and helps him get out of the chair to try walking between 15 feet of parallel bars. Jimmy manages to walk with the help of the

bars and hopes one day to walk without them.

Jimmy lighted a small cigar with a guilty look at Margie. "I gave these up a coupla years ago," Jimmy said mischievously.

Then, surprising everyone, he broke into one of his old favorites, "Inka-dinka-do." Hundreds of friends and admirers did not try to hide their tears.

Today he loves nothing better than visitors. Among his regular callers are Milton Berle and Ernest Borgnine. Jimmy's daughter, Cee Cee, 12, is underfoot and a constant source of joy to her father.

"I'm feeling better," Jimmy said, in the familiar rasp he has used for a voice.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 3, 1974

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON  
Forecast for MONDAY

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Family concerns prosper today; property tends to rise in value. Personal projects move ahead. Move to terminate any unproductive sidelines.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Aside from extra care and time required in any travels, it's an excellent day of over-all progress. Changes in habits and routines are easy.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your friends are in a bossy but most obliging mood. They'll lend a hand with your projects, but you needn't spell out all the details of what you plan.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Round up unfinished business details and get them cleared off your schedule. Confidential advisors tend to be at their best, momentarily.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be receptive, willing to study the initiatives and plans of others, reluctant to force your own ideas into general attention. Your turn comes later.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Even though some connection seems to be lapsing, press no issues for the moment. Select work which requires little or no direct cooperation.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Your ready resources are apt to be involved in local discussions, perhaps differences of opinions among those whose business they aren't. You needn't comment.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Serious reading and other self-improvement should fill any idle moment — be sure you have the means at hand to make use of even a few minutes.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're in your element now doing what comes naturally. Get a health check-up even though you feel no distress — it's useful for future reference.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Be on the alert for a chance to persuade others to join you. You have to supply the energy for what happens today, but much cooperation can be achieved.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You write your own ticket, so to speak, without any great sense of urgency. Improvement of your home and working place should have top priority.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Pursue your favorite hobbies and self-educational programs. Different items of information, interest from diverse sources suddenly make more sense to you.

**DID SPACEMEN VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES? NOW WE HAVE PROOF!**

Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology

# CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?

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Presented by Educational Productions Inc. ©

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"Hi Mom, it's me, Bruno"

# SHORTY'S SUNDAY "SUPERZ"

Competitors ask, "How long will you keep this up." The answer, "Forever, as long as it pleases our customers." And here's seven price pleasers more.



**SPRAY PAINT**  
Pre-nutty prices. This is the big can. Big selection in colors, primers, lacquers, clears, some good deal.

**22¢ YD.**



**SHELF PAPER**  
How the ladies love to roll this stuff out. I have visions of every shelf and half the walls covered in their houses. Self-adhering.

**79¢**



**PROPANE TANKS**  
Not the midgies, the full size. You know, the ones you see for 1.19, 1.29, and even higher at those guys places.

**77¢**



**NAVAL JELLY**  
Removes rust so nicely. Brush on, wash or wipe off and you've got like-new metal again.

**67¢ 8 OZ.**



**4 WAY TIRE WRENCH**  
If you get a flat you're going to hate that crunky one that came with the car. This you can spin.

**88¢**



**ECONOMY LITTER CONTAINER**  
Help the economy, pick up litter if you get a chance. You should see the bill we all pay in our taxes.

**27¢**

<b>SOUTHGATE DOWNEY</b> 5645 E. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501	<b>BELLFLOWER</b> 17326 Woodruff 1 Blk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721	<b>LA MIRADA</b> 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 923-7870	<b>HUNTINGTON BEACH</b> 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Carfield (714) 962-5566	<b>CARSON</b> 2045 E. Carson Bel. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551	<b>WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9</b> <b>SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6</b> Ad prices good thru Feb. 6
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**"THE EXORCIST" STARTS FRIDAY FEB. 15 EDWARDS CINEMA HARBOR at ADAMS COSTA MESA**

**EDWARDS CINEMA**  
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE  
DINO DE LAURENTIS presents  
**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR A Paramount Release  
HARBOR AT ADAMS COSTA MESA  
ON HARBOR BLVD. 1 MILE SO. OF SAN DIEGO FWY.

**EDWARDS CINEMA WEST**  
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST  
BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE & SAN DIEGO FWYS.  
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**CINEMA WEST 2**  
STREISAND REDFORD TOGETHER  
7:10-9:15

**EDWARDS CINEMA HARBOR**  
HARBOR BLVD. AT WILSON ST.  
444-0573 • 444-5566  
COSTA MESA

**7:20-9:30**  
**Clint Eastwood is Dirty Harry in Magnum Force**

\*  
PRICES  
GOOD  
ALL  
WEEK

7

# BIG Fabric Sale

FANTASTIC FEBRUARY SAVINGS!

TALON INVISIBLE ZIPPER

**ZEPHER ZIPPERS**

Famous department store closes out this line of zippers. Fabric King purchased all of them and passes this savings on to those of you who still prefer Talon zippers.  
LIMITED SUPPLY, SO COME EARLY

**5c**  
EACH

**OPENING SOON**  
ORANGE COUNTY'S  
LARGEST FABRIC STORE  
**FABRIC KING**  
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

APPROX. MARCH 18, 1974  
LOCATED AT 330 SO. MAIN, IN ORANGE

**DON'T MISS  
THESE**



**DOORBUSTER**

**ASSORTED  
SPORTSWEAR**

SOLIDS—STRIPES—PLAIDS—  
BIAS PRINTS

Fantastic selection for  
pants and blazers.  
100% cotton. 45"  
wide. Machine wash-  
able. Some slightly  
irregular.

**\$1**  
2 yds.

**DOORBUSTER CLEARANCE**  
**HI-FASHION  
SEERSUCKER**

Multi-colored plaids — stripes —  
checks — prints. Pant and blazer  
fabrics. Acetate and cotton  
blends. Machine washable. 45"  
wide. Easy care. Some slightly  
irregular.

**\$1**  
2 yds.

**DOORBUSTER**  
**COTTON PRINTS**  
NEW SELECTION

Poplin — Rayon — Broadcloth  
— Prints — Stripes — Solids —  
Polyester — Plaids — Checks. All  
machine washable. 45" wide.  
Don't miss this special savings.  
Some slightly irregular.

**\$1**  
3 yds.

**DOORBUSTER**  
NEW SHIPMENT  
**QIANA**

Drapes beautifully for  
the soft clingy look.  
Marvelous prints and  
solids in all spring  
shades. 100% nylon.  
Machine wash — deli-  
cate cycle. 60" wide.  
Some slightly irregular.

**\$1.97**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT

**DOORBUSTER**

100% FIRST QUALITY

**DACRON & WOOL  
DOUBLEKNITS**

Fabulous assortment. In  
Beautiful Shades. Machine  
washable. Line dry. 60"  
wide. Values to 7.88 yd.

**\$1.97**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**POLYESTER  
DOUBLEKNIT**

FULL BOLTS — LIGHTWEIGHT  
BLOUSE.

Excellent spring weight polyes-  
ter doubleknit in lively pastel  
shades. 100% polyester, ma-  
chine washable, 54" to 62"  
wide. No iron.

DON'T MISS THIS FULL BOLTS

**97c**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**NYLON  
BANLON**

Fabulous large assortment of  
lively spring shades in 100%  
nylon. In prints and solids. Ma-  
chine washable, no iron. 60" to  
64" wide. Excellent for tops  
and long dresses.

**97c**  
yd.

**DOORBUSTER**  
**POLYESTER  
DOUBLEKNIT**

Full bolts from our front win-  
dow display. 100% FIRST  
quality. Super value. Take  
your pick of the latest fall  
colors. All machine washable,  
no iron. Fantastic assortment  
of weaves: crepes, jacquards,  
plain and lances. 58" to 60"  
wide. Values to 5.98

**\$2.97**

**DOORBUSTER**  
**WOVEN  
ACRYLICS**

Beautiful Spring plaids,  
solids and stripes in 100%  
woven acrylic. 60" wide.  
Machine washable. Easy  
care.

**77c**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**TEXTURED  
POLYESTER**

All new spring shades in checks, stripes,  
plaids, twills and solids in 100% polyester.  
Machine washable. No iron. 60" wide.

**\$1.97**  
yd.

**DOORBUSTER**

**Care-free Woven  
POLYESTER**

Beautiful plaids, solids and  
stripes in 100% woven  
polyester. 54" to 60"  
wide. Machine washable.  
Easy care.

**97c**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT

Special for this event—

**POLYESTER  
VINYL**

POLY/VINYL FACE  
— COTTON BACKING.

Wipes Clean  
With Damp Cloth.  
56" WIDE

**\$1.47**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**SOLID COLORS  
ACRYLIC KNIT**

Excellent for T-Shirts, blouses,  
short dresses and long. As-  
sorted blends. Machine wash-  
able. Easy care. 60" to 64"  
wide.

**77c**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT — DOORBUSTER  
**SKIPPER  
SWEATER KNITS**

Extremely beautiful sweater knits in  
checks, plaids, prints, solids and  
metallics. 80% polyester/20%  
nylon and 100% acrylic. Machine  
washable. 52" to 54" wide.  
Values to \$7.98

**\$1.47**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**POLYESTER  
DOUBLEKNIT**

Yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals  
and multi-colored double knits. Men's  
and women's fabric in this great col-  
lection. 60" wide. 100% polyester. Wash  
and wear. Completely carefree, no  
iron. Some slightly irregular.

**\$1.97**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**STEVENS ASSORTED  
SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS**

Marvelous assortment of  
Gaberdine twills, and  
denims in 65% polyes-  
ter/35% cotton. Ma-  
chine washable. Easy  
care. 45" to 48" wide.

**77c**  
yd.

1ST QUALITY  
**POLYESTER DOUBLE-  
KNIT CREPE**

60" Wide. 100%  
Polyester. Machine  
Washable. Completely  
Care-Free.

**\$1.97**  
yd.

NEW SHIPMENT  
**FAMOUS MANUFACTURER'S  
POLYESTER LINING**

The All-Purpose lining with  
the easiest of care. 100%  
polyester. Machine wash-  
able. No iron. 44" wide.  
Lively Spring shades.

**47c**  
yd.

**DECORATOR  
DRAPERY PRINTS**

Beautifully styled decorator  
prints in 100% cotton.  
Machine washable. 45"  
wide. Easy care. Excellent  
for drapes, reupholstering  
and bedspreads.

**\$1.27**  
yd.

# FABRIC KING

OPEN SUNDAY  
**10-5**  
MON.-FRI. 9-9  
SAT. 9-6



5511 WOODRUFF (at South)  
Lakewood 920-1758







## When your world goes up in smoke

CHARRED PAINT clung to the storefront like grotesque black parasites. The huge windows were blanked out with sheets of plywood and the sign which once read "B & Q Gallery" was a gnarled mass of metal spaghetti.

"Hey, lady — you can't go in there," a voice implored from the sidewalk as I minced through the blackened debris. "It's not safe."

The admonition came from a tall good-looking young man in work clothes and a jaunty billed cap who was loading some salvaged merchandise in a red company truck.

"Are you Jack Quinn?" I asked. He said he was and that was dad a few steps down the street. "The one without a hat," he added.

Dad — Harry Quinn — I had met two or three years ago when I had some artwork framed for Christmas presents. Harry Quinn has been framing treasures for Long Beach art lovers for 28 years.

BUT HIS life's work went up in flames last Monday.

It was a four-alarm blaze that brought eight fire trucks to the gallery at 3920 E. Broadway and a lot of heartaches, broken dreams and anxious moments to the Quinn family.

"Dad had called and I was racing in from Garden Grove — that's where I live — when I heard a news report on my car radio," Jack recounted. "The announcer said there were eight fire trucks — PLUS a search and rescue squad and paramedics at the scene."

"It was 7:45 — before store hours — and, knowing dad, I figured he'd probably gone into the burning building to try to save some customers' prize paintings or heirloom photographs. I was terrified."

"And so what does Jack do?" Quinn interrupted. "He gets here and DOES go in the building to save some customers' paintings! Come to think of it, it's the first time Jack ever got to work an hour early."

It was refreshing to see so much warmth and good humor between father and son — especially after such a devastating ordeal.

"What else can you do?" the senior Quinn said. "Where do tears get you, anyway?" He sounded very brave. "Besides, the Irish in me won't let me give up." It reminded me of Rudyard Kipling's words: "Where there are Irish, there's fighting..."

AFTER ASSURING him I wouldn't sue if I got clunked on the head with a hunk of fire wood, Quinn let me go in to look around.

It is sad to see a man's treasures and livelihood reduced to ashes. The huge building was gutted. A telephone was melted together, never to be answered again. A typewriter was reduced to a weird metal sculpture.

The stark black walls bore lighter imprints of hundreds of frames that had once hung from floor to ceiling. "And those weren't just empty frames," Quinn mourned. "Everyone of those spots represents a painting. Nothing on the walls was saved."

In addition to the regular merchandise, the building had also housed Quinn's personal art collection — \$100,000 worth of paintings, painstakingly acquired down through the years from such artists as Shimizu, Paul Blaine Henri, Oberstein, Charlie Bragg, Burt Proctor, Bennett Bradbury (a seascape valued at \$38,000) and John Bruce, former art director for the I.P.T.'s Southland Sunday.

QUINN SURVEYED the remains of other treasures: charred frames which had held a picture of his parents' 50th wedding anniversary... the first dollar he had collected at the present address (before 1961, the business was at 3714 E. Broadway). "And this one was your family crest," Jack said. "Maybe I can get you another."

The Quinn family is very close-knit. All work at the gallery: wife Josephine, son Jack and his wife Jeannie, and Quinn's daughter, Rosemary Casey. They have a smaller gallery in Los Alamitos. Quinn had only two more payments on the Long Beach building — \$299 and this charred shell will be all his.

"Are your feet getting cold?" he asked me. I told him they were fine. "I guess it's me," he said. "There's some kind of a chill here."

Bill Sabina, the next-door barber, and a druggist from down the street stopped in to carry messages and express condolences. "We're so sorry, Harry," a doctor came by to say. "My wife even cried."

I could see a tear forming in Quinn's eye. "Friends have been wonderful," he said. "We'll have this business back on its feet."

Yep, Carlyle was right when he said, "The stout heart is also a warm and kind one..."

# Students have a whale of a time

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Bryce Maryott was as wide-eyed as Herman Melville's legendary Captain Ahab Saturday. In fact, you could have linked the two by their one common obsession — whale hunting.

But Ahab, reknowned for his relentless pursuit of Moby Dick, went after his prey with men and harpoon, while young Maryott came armed only with a broad smile and accompanied by classmates from Fullbright Elementary School in Canoga Park.

The students, some of whom brought parents, binoculars and cameras, were participating in the annual human migration to the waters of Catalina Channel, through which herds of California grey whales swim on their journey from the Arctic regions to Baja California.

The object, of course, is to find and study the mammoth mammals in their native environment. And the pleasant sidelights are a three-hour ocean cruise aboard a sport-fishing boat out of Ports O' Call Village, a brief harbor tour and a lot of fresh air.

Though the expeditions, which leave the landing at 1 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, are open to the public, they draw mostly school children and their parents, said a tour guide. Last year, the boats, which operate during the whale migration season from January through mid-April, carried over 32,000 students.

Saturday's lesson included simple facts about the gray whales, couched in terms third-graders could easily understand.

Somehow, though, facts seemed to be insignificant when the traditional cry, "Thar she blows" echoed around the decks. Eyes riveted to the sea, everyone aboard jammed the bow for a close look as an adult gray surfaced, expended air from her massive lungs and began a deep dive, flipping her fluke toward onlookers.

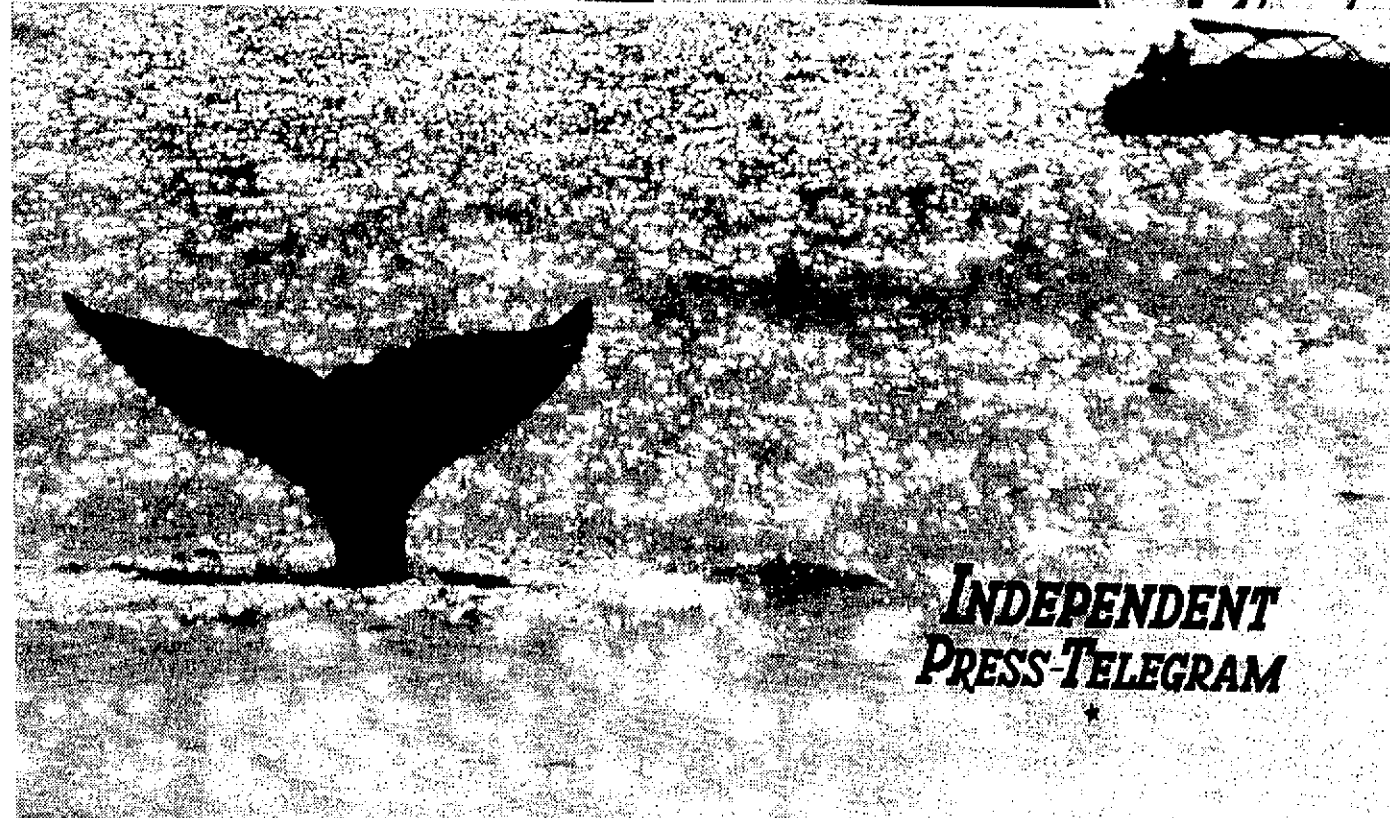
"I think they look kinda gray, but some look almost black," ob-

served the broadly-grinning young Maryott. "They sure are big!" screamed one of his classmates.

But none of the youngsters seemed to match the exuberance of Bryce Maryott. He appeared all over the boat, alternately pointing here and there with the traditional whalers' cry. In fact, had Moby Dick been plying the Catalina Channel Saturday, sharp-eyed Maryott probably would have found him.

**'THAR SHE BLOWS,'** says avid whalewatcher Bryce Maryott, 8, as California Gray Whale surfaces, then dives with a flip of her fin towards onlookers.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



INDEPENDENT  
PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Triangle suspects in hire-to-kill plot free—separated

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

They were very close a year ago — the sharp looking blonde and the tall, lithe pilot with the soft Southern drawl.

They were close to three things: marriage, buying a \$250,000 executive jet, and flying to Mexico, according to sources at Long Beach Airport.

Today they wait under a cloud of court proceedings — chic Eloise Popeil, 48, and her flier friend, Dan Ayers, 37, — charged with plotting to kill her estranged husband, Chicago multimillionaire Samuel Popeil, 59.

The "close friendship" as Ayers describes it, or the budding romance as it appeared to others, is grounded due to legal turbulence in Long Beach.

There are still the smiles, the

eye-to-eye magic, the animated conversation when they meet in Municipal Court. But otherwise everything is cool.

Since their arrest on murder conspiracy charges Jan. 8 they've not seen each other alone outside the halls of justice.

Whether the estrangement is of their choice or on the advice of their lawyers is a matter of speculation.

But it is in marked contrast to the happy days of a year or so ago when the two of them were partying and visiting the Cessna Company at the airport inquiring about a two-engine Cessna 421. It was then, according to chief pilot Willard Marvin, that Ayers introduced Mrs. Popeil to him, told they were planning to get married in three months, and that they wanted to fly the plush turbo-charged plane to Mexico.

On March 22 of last year, Marvin, an FAA examiner, took Ayers through a 3½ hour test for his multi-engine rating in a Cessna 310. Ayers already had his commercial license for single-engine planes, and he passed the multi-engine examination with flying colors, Marvin recalls. Stalls, steep turns, recovery, plus paper tests on the plane's capacity were all a part of the exam.

"A thoroughly competent pilot," Marvin recalls, "obviously loves flying... well versed."

The couple returned several times to talk to Marvin and a salesman about the 421 and even got as far as discussing colors and interiors, Marvin says. Then he lost track of them, and the plane deal never materialized.

But the good times are in abeyance for the moment.

Monday Mrs. Popeil and Ayers return to Municipal Court for the final day of their preliminary hearing on the charges filed after their arrest.

It will be the fourth day of the hearing, closed to the public, during which two alleged "hit" men testified that the pair had offered them \$50,000 to kill Popeil in his Chicago penthouse. He heads a firm that makes kitchen gadgets

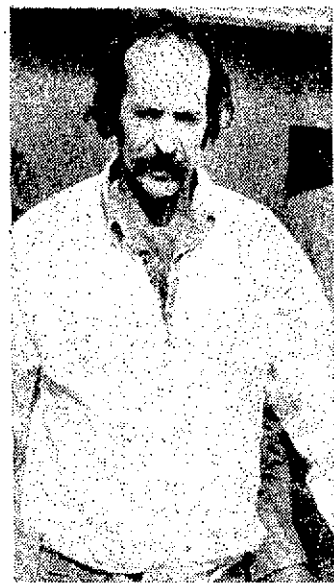
and is reportedly worth \$200 million.

Due to be settled Monday is the defense contention that the matter is out of the jurisdiction of California courts because there was no plot to commit a crime in this state.

The dismissal motion will be argued before Judge Charles Li-

twin prior to his decision on whether to hold the defendants to answer and set trial in Superior Court.

Meanwhile, they are free, but 13 miles apart. Mrs. Popeil, who posted \$100,000 bond Jan. 11, is in seclusion at her luxurious Harbor Island home in Newport Beach, Ayers in his Santa Ana apartment after posting a \$80,000 bond Jan. 25.



DANIEL AYERS



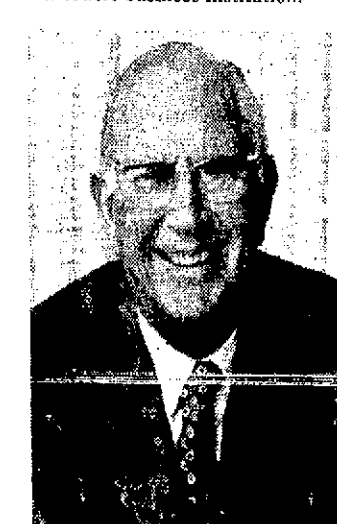
ELOISE POPEIL

## 'Polite phone call' started Buffums' sale

By CHARLES SUTTON  
Staff Writer

The recently concluded business deal that will place Buffums' stores in the hands of a major Australian corporation began with a polite but discreetly cryptic telephone call from Sydney to Long Beach, it was learned last week.

On that fragile foundation, and within the space of a month, a \$21 million acquisition was built — and a new era was begun in the history of what is perhaps the city's most venerable business institution.



VAILE G. YOUNG  
Chairman of Board

The trans-Pacific phone call was received by an admittedly surprised Vaile G. Young, the chairman of Buffums' board of directors. Young spoke to a personal representative of Charles Lloyd Jones, the chairman of David Jones, Ltd., one of Australia's more prestigious corporate names.

IN THE DAYS that followed that initial contact, events moved so swiftly and smoothly that it would be hard to say — in retrospect, at least — that there was ever any doubt about the outcome.

If marriages are made in heaven, as the saying goes, then the Jones-Buffums' betrothal was probably blessed from the start — its blessing guaranteed by an extraordinary degree of goodwill and trust on both sides, not to mention an irresistible cash offer from the Australian department store chain.

But its financial aspect aside, the agreement also marked the end of what many say was a long and distinguished chapter in Southern California retailing.

FOR THE first time in the 70-year history of Buffums', its name will no longer be the property of American shareholders, let alone the property of the Buffum family, which has been so intimately tied to the growth of Long Beach over the last century.

The Jones-Buffums' deal is be-

lieved to be the first foreign acquisition of a West Coast retail chain. It is certainly the first by an Australian firm, and it represents another move in the growing internationalization of business in the world.

"I suppose all of us feel a certain sense of nostalgia about the change," says Buffums' president William Hansen, "but it's not nearly as much as we might have felt had the company been forced to sell."

As for regrets, there are few, if any, he adds. And the company's 1,500 employees, spread throughout the firm's 10 Southland stores, are taking the news in stride, having been assured of the company's continuity.

FOR OVER half a century, Buffums' was exclusively a family property, but it began to lose its dynastic character when the company offered its stock for public sale in 1961. The family's control was further diminished by the death, in 1968, of Harry Buffum, who had guided the company for 33 years in various executive capacities, including president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board.

When Vaile Young, Buffums' heir apparent, took over the chairmanship that year, the Buffum era might fairly be said to have come to a close. But, even then, there were strong family ties to the

company, with members of the family sitting on the board and controlling the majority of the stock, and Young regarding himself as a fiduciary of the Buffum interest.

YOUNG CAME to the company in 1942 and developed a close relationship with Harry Buffum, often providing the older man with recommendations that subsequently became corporate decisions. Former company associates credit the idea for Buffums' branch stores to Young.

Young, recalling his association with Buffum, says he and his boss "worked smoothly together. I looked up to him as a fine leader."

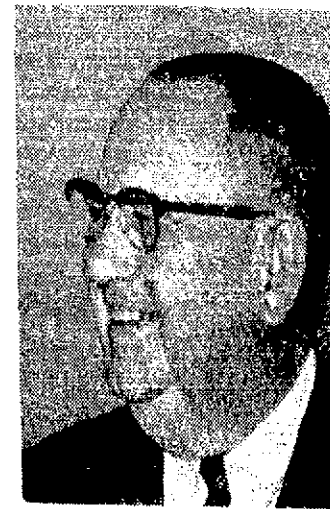
When Buffum stepped down as president in 1961, but remained chairman of the board, Young became the driving force and leader of the company, it is generally acknowledged.

NOW, WITH the Australian cash offer having been accepted, and the remaining Buffum ties inexorably dissolving, Young is presiding over another change in the company's fortunes. As he and Hansen acknowledge, the Jones offer was too good to turn down. In U.S. money, it came to \$21 million, or roughly \$6 million more than what Buffums' is worth, its assets being slightly over \$15 million.

Buffums' officials say there was absolutely no pressure on the firm to sell. The company could easily have continued as a publicly owned domestic corporation. "We didn't need any additional funding or financing," explains Hansen. "We weren't in a hole. In fact, we're in the healthiest condition we've ever been in."

Quite simply, he says, Buffums' agreed to Jones' terms "on the basis of price."

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



HARRY BUFFUM  
1967 Photo

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1974

## Editorials

# Oil and politics don't mix

First the verdict, then the trial. That was the rule enunciated by Lewis Carroll's Queen of Hearts. Unless it was enunciated by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Senator Ribicoff and some of his colleagues are holding hearings on the conduct of the oil companies in the energy crisis. The Connecticut senator made his conclusions clear at the start. He said the oil companies are guilty of cheating and misleading the American public. Presumably, his plan is to develop the evidence at the hearings and then hang the oilmen from the nearest derrick.

**OIL COMPANIES** are natural objects of suspicion. Nobody lives next door to an oil company. Nobody even knows one in the friendly way we all know neighborhood gasoline station proprietors. When trouble hits the gas stations and the motorists, naturally, a fellow would like someone to blame. He can blame the government, of course—but if, like Senator Ribicoff, he is part of the government, that particular scapegoat is unsatisfactory. So the senator has selected the oil companies.

The choice is heartily seconded by Sen. Henry Jackson, who has apparently decided to run against the oil companies for the Democratic presidential nomination. Last time out, Senator Jackson ran against Senators Muskie, Humphrey and McGovern and fared badly. Exxon may be easier to overcome.

It is admittedly hard to work up much sympathy for impersonal corporations, and for ones that are making fairly good profits at that. But even oil companies are entitled to fair play.

**THEY HAVE NOT** been getting it in full measure. Take, for example, Senator Jackson's charge that there are "significant discrepancies" between government and industry statistics on the importation of crude oil. The industry's figures were lower than the government's in the month of November.

Looked at over a long period, the discrepancies may not even exist. If they do exist, they may not be significant.

The federal government gets figures from the refineries and from customs stations on a monthly basis. The industry gets figures from the refineries on a weekly basis. It is not surprising that there are discrepancies. Oil that cleared a customs house in November may not reach a refinery until December. So November refinery figures can't be compared with November customs figures.

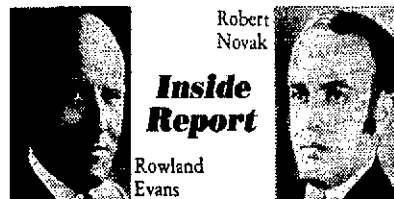
**CHECKING ONE** set of figures against another would have to be done over a long period. It would have to be done with painstaking care to ensure that all the sets of figures related to the same imports. But that kind of comparison takes time and patience. In the end, it may not make headlines.

That is not to say that the present statistical system is satisfactory. Energy czar William Simon has promised a thorough and accurate oil audit. When the country has that, it will still need a centralized, uniform method of gathering information. Adding to the confusion is no way for Congress to help solve the problem.

# Promising too much

**WASHINGTON** — Consulting economists, including some who advise President Nixon, were privately appalled at Mr. Nixon's flat assertion Wednesday night that "there will be no recession in the United States of America" in 1974.

Specialists on Arab oil were aghast over another prediction in the President's State of the Union message: "I can announce tonight . . . that an urgent (Arab) meeting will be called in the immediate future to discuss the lifting of the oil embargo."



Robert Novak

**Inside Report**

Rowland Evans

**BOTH GLOWING FORECASTS** threaten Mr. Nixon with widening his credibility gap still further in the immediate future.

Consider the "no-recession" pledge. It is true that slightly better estimates of economic activity prepared by Nixon administration economists give him some reason to believe that the first two quarters of 1974 will not show "zero growth" — the classic definition of a recession. But Mr. Nixon's unnecessary prediction

reminded leading economists of similar frothy official forecasts over the past five years that backlashed.

One such economist, the eminent Dr. Alan Greenspan, recalled his astonishment when the President estimated the gross national product for 1971 at \$1,065 billion — a prediction immediately challenged by leading economic consultants including Greenspan. The actual output was \$10 billion lower.

**THE ECONOMISTS'** view of the President's new "no recession" forecast is that the volatility of the world economic situation, coupled with confusion over Arab oil, makes any such forecast ridiculous and dangerous. If there is indeed no recession, he would get the credit without any forecast. But if there is a recession, Mr. Nixon will get hit two ways: he will inherit the blame and his credibility will decline still more.

As for the hint that the oil boycott is about to end, the fact that Arab oil states will meet Feb. 14 was known well before Mr. Nixon's speech. But both Mideast diplomats and independent oil experts here see no chance for any significant change until Mr. Nixon says something on the issue of Jerusalem — the preeminent Arab-Israeli issue in the important view of Saudi Arabia's King Faisal, kingpin in the Arab oil boycott.

**ONE REASON** for Sen. Barry Goldwater's abrupt shift from dispassionate critic of President Nixon to partisan defender was a political fund-raising ploy by Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss.

Strauss sent out a fund-raising appeal to some 150,000 Democratic contributors. The Strauss letter quoted Goldwater as saying the President's credibility "has reached an all time low from which he may never be able to recover."

Goldwater exploded. He felt his comments, made in a nonpartisan vein, were being used by the Democrats for partisan ends. Consequently, when Goldwater appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" Jan. 13, he defended Mr. Nixon with unaccustomed gusto.

Strauss is aware of Goldwater's reaction but undismayed. He plans a new appeal containing anti-Nixon remarks from another famous Republican: Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former chairman of the Republican National Committee.

# Reagan—and staff—get a lesson

**SACRAMENTO** — Governor Reagan learned something last week. He learned that, like Chicken Little, some of his advisers have a tendency to exaggerate.

The governor had a veto overridden by the legislature. And the sky didn't fall.

**REAGAN HIMSELF** has been saying for years that the press and others have been making too much of the fact that no gubernatorial veto had been overturned in California for more than a quarter of a century.

But his staff saw it another way. Staff members saw their role as supporters and protectors of their boss.

Sometimes their approach is practical; when the governor proposes legislation, they lobby for its passage, negotiate compromises, cheer if an acceptable bill is approved and go back to the drawing boards if they fail.

But it's different when a veto is being challenged.

The zeal with which a veto is defended borders on the fanatic. There are usually one or two override attempts each year that appear to have the possibility of success, and to watch the governor's forces drop whatever else they're doing and swing into action is to watch a minicrusade.

**OLD-TIMERS** in the Capitol say there is nothing new in this, that Pat Brown's people did it before Reagan's and Goodwin Knight's before Pat Brown, and on back.

The question is, why?

One of Governor Reagan's lobbyists a few years ago explained that the issue was separation of powers. The executive and the legislative branches are coequal, he said, and legislative nullification of an executive act should be reserved only for those cases where great harm would be done to the people if that executive act were allowed to stand.

For that reason, he defended resistance to override attempts involving vetoes that admittedly were mistakes. Even governors get bad advice sometimes, he acknowledged, but the act of overriding is so significant it should be used in extraordinary circumstances only.

**THERE HAVE** been a number of times during the Reagan administration, and undoubtedly during the administrations of his predecessors, when vetoed bills were reintroduced without change the following session, approved by the legislature a second time, and signed into law without comment by the governor.

It happened to a bill introduced in 1969 by Sen. George Deukmejian of Long Beach, it happened a few years later to a bill carried by Sen. John Nejedly of Contra Costa, and it happened to a bill carried a couple of years ago by Sen. Lawrence Walsh of Huntington Park.

The governor could have been advised to say "We goofed, go ahead and vote for an override."

**INSTEAD, THE** override efforts were fought, successfully, and the taxpayers had to bear the expense of duplicating the costs of printing, committee hearings and analyses the following year.

The next year the governor signed essentially the same bill.

The drama of last week's successful

override illustrates what the issue really is.

An override effort on the same bill, prohibiting the closing of mental hospitals without legislative approval, had fallen one vote short the preceding week, so the governor's people relaxed their vigilance.



Bob Schmidt

**VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU**

**BUT ANOTHER** "aye" vote was found in the Senate, and in a well-orchestrated operation the proposal was brought before the house for a second time.

When the governor's staff found out what was happening, the telephone lines hummed. The governor and most of his staff were in Los Angeles, so the lobbying was done long distance.

One of those calls was between the governor's executive secretary, Ed Meese, and San Francisco Sen. Milton Marks, a Republican.

The two agree on what was said, al-

though Meese does not agree with Marks that what he said constituted a "threat."

**IN ESSENCE**, the governor's top aide said: Support the leader of your party or it will be unlikely he will support you in any campaigns you may make in the future. An override, he said, would allow your probable opponent in a forthcoming congressional race to claim a big personal victory (the probable opponent was Assemblyman John Burton, the author of the mental hospital bill).

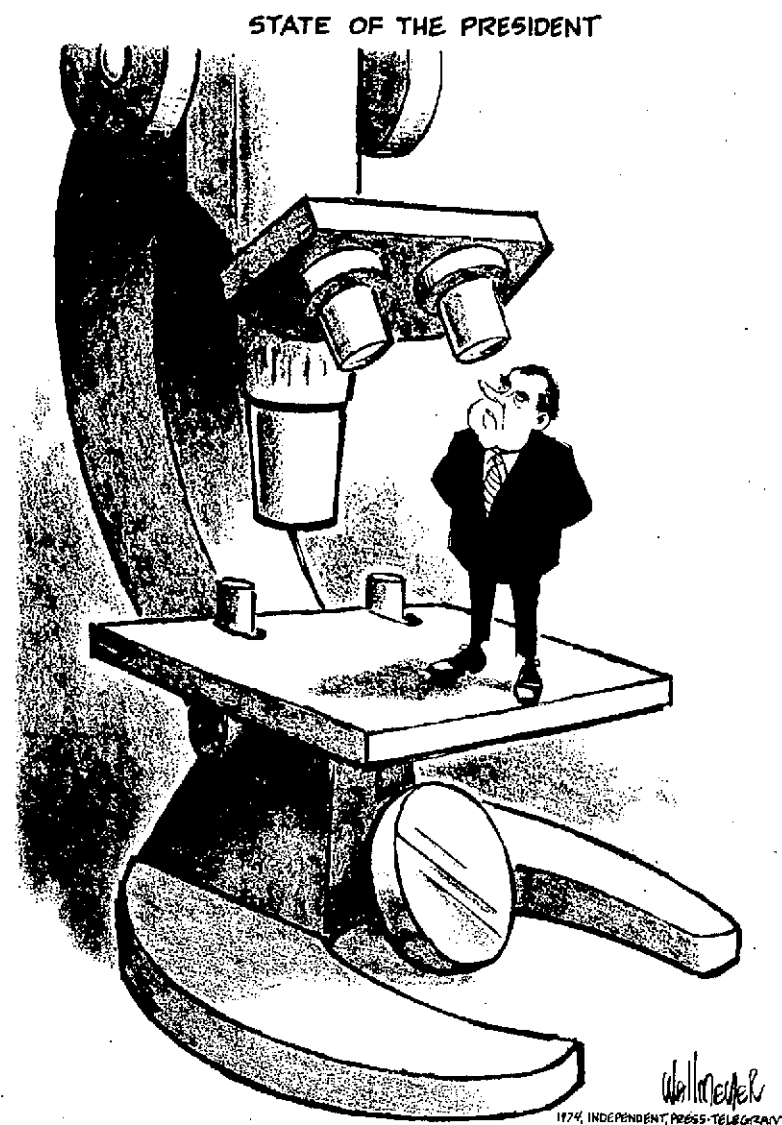
Note that Meese did not say "This is a bad bill; it merits your opposition."

The issue was not the bill. It was the override.

Not whether the bill might or might not have given some security to mental hospital patients and their relatives but whether the governor should be embarrassed.

Marks voted for the override. So did Republican Sen. Craig Biddle of Riverside, who said, "I don't think the bill really does very much; I just think we should be done with this 'no override in 28 years' foolishness."

It was done. And, as Reagan and some legislators had suspected all along, the sky didn't fall.



## Letters to the Editor

### Wet, cold, dark

EDITOR:

It is 9 a.m. the first morning of the new Daylight Saving Time, and I am already filled with grave doubts as to its success.

Because it was an hour earlier than usual when my family arose today, it was still quite dark. This made it necessary to turn on lights all over the house in order for them to see to get dressed. Later, a decision was made to drive my two sons to school. The alternative of allowing them to walk in the rain, and risk catching a cold which would result in their missing several days of school, was vetoed. In the long run, the fuel consumption of the car seemed small when compared to the amount of electricity their television would use during the period of their recovery.

Upon returning home, I slipped into a warm robe and turned down the thermostat. It seemed only sensible to leave all the draperies closed to maintain the heat in the house as long as possible.

Under those conditions, however, I discovered there wasn't enough light by which to read my Independent. Once again, it was decision time. Since I had already placed myself in jeopardy of having my electricity turned off for having used more than my share of energy, I took the long-range view. I might as well turn on a lamp, read my paper and try to stay well-informed — so that while we are sitting around in the dark I'll at least have something to talk about.

MRS. JEANNE BRODER  
Cypress

### Now hear this

EDITOR:

Some fifteen or twenty years ago, I read in the Press-Telegram that the sailors who had at one time served on the USS Oklahoma were having a reunion. I often wonder how many of these men are still living in the vicinity of Long Beach.

Recently, during a house-cleaning, my wife came across eighteen issues of The Sea Rag — the Oklahoma's weekly newspaper — dating in the area from August 1932 to January 1934.

I would gladly share these papers with anyone who would have a nostalgic interest in them.

I served on the Oklahoma from October 1929 to February 1934.

CECIL J. BRONG  
Barstow

### Sports waste energy

EDITOR:

Millions of words, hundreds of column inches and television broadcasts call our attention to the obvious — that what man does not pave of our planet he consumes.

When we are exhorted to cut down on all fuel consumption (and quite rightly), there is one subject glaringly conspicuous by its omission.

I refer to spectator sports. The frivolous use of fuels expended in drag races, the Ontario, the Indy, etc. Not just the vehicles involved, but the delivery of soft drinks, foodstuffs, and fuel and the vehicles used to transport the spectators. This is applicable to horse racing as well. This is a small part of the spectrum.

I cannot believe that my personal sacrifices are vital to support these events.

I am also sickened by our legislators, local and national, who advocate relaxation of all clean-air standards. If "dirty oil" is used, then all else becomes academic, does it not?

LOUISE DAY  
Long Beach

### On letter writing

EDITOR:

I have written — and you have been kind enough to print — quite a few letters.

A discussion on television tonight caused me to reflect on such things. I think I have usually written when I was annoyed or critical of something or someone in the news. I feel most other writers do much the same.

I am very critical of a great many things that are happening now. But there are several things we should never forget for a minute.

Sure, there are too many rotten apples in this crop, but where else in the world could they be exposed in the press, TV news, etc.? We are able to cuss and discuss almost anything or anybody without fear of disappearing some dark night.

Democracy does work. We just need more audience participation.

MRS. ELMA-MAE P. MILLER  
Long Beach

### Cause to chuckle

EDITOR:

Many thanks for that "masterpiece" by William H. Jack (Jan. 10). We all need a good laugh these days and that article certainly provided one.

GLORIA KELLEY  
Los Alamitos

### Housewife's ordeal

EDITOR:

I just can't help reacting to the story in Southland Sunday, "Arrest: a Long Beach housewife's story." I am in complete sympathy with the housewife.

The story concerned her 14-year-old son illegally riding a trail bike on the street, panicking when he saw a squad car and returning home, where he slammed and locked the door. This was a predictable immature reaction of a frightened 14-year-old boy, and a common-sense response would be for the officers to make discreet inquiry of immediate neighbors to learn the boy's identity and return at their convenience to pursue the matter further.

Instead, the reaction of the police officers was to summon two additional squad cars and give a trivial offense the trappings of a major crime with a dangerous criminal at bay. Was this supposed to reassure the frightened boy? Or is it possible that he might have sought protection in a handy home gun or hunting rifle and really created a problem?

The housewife's ordeal in being stripped, intimately searched and humiliated was another nightmare for her. A nightmare brought on by nothing more than a responsible mother's human protective reaction to her 14-year-old son's obvious mistreatment.

Can't some protective precautions be taken at the executive level to weed out such officers and put them to use filing traffic tickets or doing some similar work where they are less of a potential danger to the community and its citizens?

What defect in instruction and training gives some officers this attitude toward decent citizens? Doesn't anybody care?

JOHN HENNESSEY  
Long Beach

### No thanks, Russia

EDITOR:

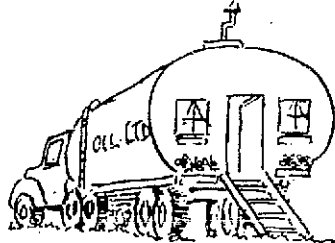
It is reported we are going to pay Russia \$5 a bushel for wheat. We sold them wheat for \$1 a bushel in 1972. Prices have gone up, but this is ridiculous.

The American people are too fat anyway. Let us all give up a loaf of bread a week and tell them to keep their wheat.

I'm tired of being laughed at by foreign countries.

MRS. SALLY PERMANTIER  
Long Beach

**Ben Wicks**





BERRY'S WORLD



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"That new small car you bought from us last week takes a little getting used to, eh, Mr. Boyer?"



**L.A.C. Says**

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

## Is there a real U.S.-Soviet detente?

The word *detente* is used almost daily in newspapers throughout the world to indicate a relaxation of tension between the United States and Russia. Melvin Laird, former secretary of defense, discusses the dangers involved in the interpretation of the word by the two governments and their people. Laird now is the Reader's Digest counselor on national and international affairs.

He refers to the detente agreement signed by President Nixon and Soviet leader Brezhnev as providing for a period of cooperation between the two superpowers. He says every American hopes it will mean a lasting peace between the two great nations. But he says "there are disquieting indications that the Soviet Union may look upon detente as an opportunity to lull the United States into complacency while gaining strategic global advantages."

**LAIRD REMINDS** his readers that in June 1972 Brezhnev said the agreement "in no way implies the possibility of relaxing the ideological struggle. On the contrary we must be prepared for the struggle to be intensified and become an even sharper form of the confrontation between the two systems."

Only last Monday the papers carried stories of Russian tests of new multiheaded war rockets. For many months we have read in papers and magazines that the Soviets have many more missiles than does the United States. It has been claimed that the United States makes up for this deficiency by having more war heads per missile than Russia, so our striking power is equal or superior to theirs.

The Soviets have been developing more submarines than the United States. They are located throughout the world with nuclear missiles that can reach far inland from their location. There are grave doubts that the United States can match this destructive power. It is the reason for the new U.S. Trident submarine that will have a

much longer range of firepower than the Russians. It is one of the reasons for the \$80- to \$90-billion defense budget proposed for the coming year.

**THERE ARE SOME** legislators who consider this excessive spending in view of the detente with Russia. But it does not appear to be excessive in view of the publicized expansion of the Russian sea power and development of multiheaded war rockets. There is no restriction indicated in the detente agreement on the development of missiles that have multiple rockets that can go to separate destinations from one firing. That means a three-warhead nuclear missile can be three times as destructive as a single missile.

There are reasons to believe the United States at the present time is strong enough to discourage any attack from Russia or any group of attackers. But this will not be true a year or two from now unless we match the growth in power of the Russians. We have hopes that the better relations now existing will justify hope that big wars are ended. But our only assurance can be that we continue to be equal or superior to any nation or group of nations in military power.

**THIS MUST** mean our development of the Trident submarine with multiple warheads, stationed around the world. The Russian ideology is one of dictatorship. The United States must never be lulled into believing that a dictatorship can be trusted in world dealing if it has the power to impose its will on other nations to the same degree it imposes its will on its own people.

We are in deep trouble with the energy crisis, Watergate scandals and inflation. They are the issues that take up the space in our newspapers, television and radio. It is a dangerous time when the taxpayers want less government spending. But the danger is greater when Congress delays all-out efforts to keep our defenses or attacking power at the highest possible level.

## Where To Write

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

**U.S. Senators** — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

**County Supervisors** — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

**Congressmen** — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

**State Senators** — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

**Assemblymen** — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

## Today's books

**Sourdough Sagas.** Edited by Herbert Heller. Ballantine Comstock Editions. \$1.25 paperback.

Since his uncle was an Alaska prospector, Herbert Heller's collection of first-hand accounts of sourdough life in the Far North is a labor of love. This is history in the making, by the people who helped make it.—N.

**The Awakening of Intelligence.** By J. Krishnamurti. Harper & Row. \$10.

When the English mystic Annie Besant met 10-year-old Jiddu Krishnamurti in 1907, she proclaimed him the reincarnation of Maitreya, the world teacher. Krishnamurti repudiated her claim. Here is a record of Krishnamurti's teachings in the last seven years.—N.

## Posthumous victory for equal rights

**WASHINGTON** — Alas for Myra Bradwell! She was born too soon. One of these days, when the U.S. Supreme Court completes its judicial ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, perhaps the women's libbers will revive her name and pay her posthumous honors.



**James J. Kilpatrick**

These reflections are prompted by the court's action the other day in cases involving three pregnant school teachers, two of them in Cleveland, the third in Chesterfield County, Va. All three had been suspended from their jobs under school board regulations. With Justice Rehnquist and Chief Justice Burger dissenting, the court ruled the suspensions unconstitutional and laid down new guidelines. Local school boards henceforth must not infringe upon the "basic constitutional right" of school teachers to get themselves pregnant and stay on the job.

**IT WAS** a notable victory for women's liberation. The majority opinion, written by Justice Stewart, further buttressed a judicial structure that has been under construction since November 1971, when the court nullified an Idaho statute which said that "males must be preferred to females" in certain probate cases. Subsequently, the court has held that single women in Massachusetts are entitled to obtain contraceptives; that Louisiana and Texas cannot discriminate against illegitimate children; that the U.S. Army must treat women officers like men; and that the Pittsburgh Press cannot classify help-wanted ads by sexual preference.

Whether the court sails under the flag of equal protection, or due process, or privileges and immunities, the course is clear: the court itself, sub silentio, is ratifying the pending Equal Rights Amendment. It is of only passing interest that Montana on Jan. 21 became the 32nd state to ratify, leaving six to go. Stewart and his gallant colleagues are making the states obsolete.

**ONE SUPPOSES** that Myra Bradwell would be pleased. All that I know of her is that she was born in Vermont, moved to Chicago, got a legal education, married, and in 1872 applied for a license to practice law. This was only four years after the Fourteenth Amendment has been declared part of the Constitution. The Illinois Supreme Court flatly turned her down, and on April 15, 1873, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-1 to affirm.

Justice Samuel F. Miller spoke for the court, saying that if a state wants to prohibit women from practicing law, nothing in the Fourteenth Amendment stands in the way. Justice Joseph P. Bradley added a concurring opinion in which he rang all the bells of male chauvinism:

"The civil law," said Bradley, "as well as Nature herself, has always recognized a wide difference in the respective spheres and destinies of man and woman. Man is, or should be, woman's protector and defender. The natural and proper timidity and delicacy which belongs to the female sex evidently unfit it for many of the occupations of civil life."

It is repugnant to the concept of family, Bradley went on to say, for a woman to adopt "a distinct and independent career from that of her husband." To be sure, many women are unmarried, but they are exceptions to the general rule: "The paramount destiny and mission of woman are to fulfill the noble and benign offices of wife and mother. This is the law of the Creator."

**IN BRADLEY'S** interesting construction of the law, both constitutional and divine, Justice Stephen Field and Noah Swayne agreeably joined. It was quite some time, I suppose, before Illinois licensed woman lawyers.

Well, Justice Bradley is dead, but Justice Stewart lives. The Constitution is what the judges say it is.

## Senator Soaper

**HOUSEHOLDS** where the dog and cat get along without arguments are more common than those in which the husband and wife can say the same.

**CONGRESSMAN SLUDGE** PUMP is releasing a tape explaining some of his recent actions. It says, "I want to make one thing perfectly hummmmmmmmm." For 18 minutes.

## Tales for bright kids only

As long as Old Mother Hubbard kept a bone-filled cupboard for her poor dog the two lived so happily that the dog often said, "Surely we are living happily ever after, just as fairy-tale characters do, and our lives must therefore be a fairy tale."

"Don't deceive yourself," Old Mother Hubbard said. "Life is earnest, life is real." The dog, who had never known anything but good times with plenty of bones, sneered when she talked in this vein, for he was confident that the bones would go on forever.

**ONE DAY**, the king announced that there was a great bone crisis. "The bones are running out," he said. To conserve bones, he created boneless Sunday and doubled bone prices for the other six days of the week. "Always remember," the king said, "that life is earnest, life is real."

"Nuts to the king," said the dog. "The crisis is just a conspiracy by the bone cartel to gouge the bonesumer."

One Saturday, while trying to cut into a long line of waiting bone buyers, Old Mother Hubbard was shot by an angry man who had been waiting two hours to buy a half pound of chicken-wing bones. "Life is earnest, life is real," he told her after pulling the trigger.

**THE LAST BONE** shops had closed for the weekend when the old lady was released from the hospital. At home a bill collector awaited her. "All your bills have been doubled due to the bone crisis," he explained, cleaning out her purse, \$10 hidden under the mattress and some Indian-head pennies stashed in the sugar bowl while showing her a legal document which stated, "Life is earnest, life is real."

Sunday night, Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get

her poor dog a bone, but when she got there the cupboard was bare, and so the poor dog left home to go to Acapulco with a Texas bone millionaire who loved the idea of having a dog who could say "Nuts to the king."



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

"You're leaving me all alone, shot, destitute and boneless," cried the old woman.

"Life is earnest, life is real," replied the dog, more to amuse his new master than to justify himself to Mother Hubbard.

**Moral:** If you want to be one of the people-eating people you must always describe life as a dog-eat-dog proposition.

**WHEN THE KING** was told birds had been baked into the pie just set before him, he was alarmed. "The cook must be losing his mind," he said. "Only a very sick man would try to make a pie out of something as stringy, tasteless and lice-infested as a blackbird."

Then the pie was opened, and the birds began to sing. The king was revolted. "Ugh!" he whispered to the queen. "pastry that chirps." "Shut up and eat a slice," said the queen, "or you'll hurt the cook's feelings." So the king did. Two nights later, on his way home from the palace at the dark of the moon, the cook was attacked by two armored figures and his body thrown into a ravine.

**Moral:** If you must engage in gourmet cooking, don't try out brand-new recipes on people who can have bodies dumped in ravines.

**AT THE TOP** of a steep hill they had climbed to fetch a pail of water, Jack and Jill began quarreling about who would carry it down. Angered at Jack's insistence that she, being "just a woman," must let Jack carry the pail, Jill called him "a male chauvinist pig" and gave him such a push that he fell down and broke his crown.

The hospital was unable to repair Jack's crown correctly, and he was permanently incapacitated. He retained lawyers to sue Jill, who had taken over Jack's old job as a hoghead roller and had done it so well that she was rolling hogheads twice as fast as Jack had ever done.

A jury ruled that she would have to pay Jack most of her salary for the rest of her life and she died in early middle age of wondering where the next dollar was going to come from to pay the gas bill. The king sent a wire at her death but, having misunderstood his press secretary, he referred to her as "a great hedgehog-rider."

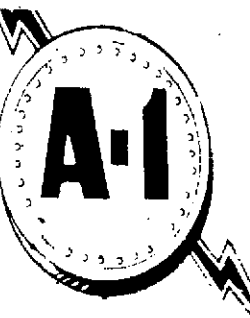
**Moral:** The fruit of victory in the good struggle is usually coronary thrombosis.

**WHILE EATING** curds and whey on a tuffet, Little Miss Muffet was so startled to see a spider amble along and sit down beside her that her first impulse was to run. Instead, she inspected the spider closely and saw that it was actually a new cavesdropping device designed to look like an ambulatory spider.

Placing her mouth close against the electronic spider, she shouted in her loudest voice, "Nuts to the king!" Both the king's eardrums were broken and, so, while he was in the gorse hunting wild boar next day, he did not hear the warning screams of his court, and succumbed to a charging boar.

**Moral:** Security will yet be the death of us all, especially kings.

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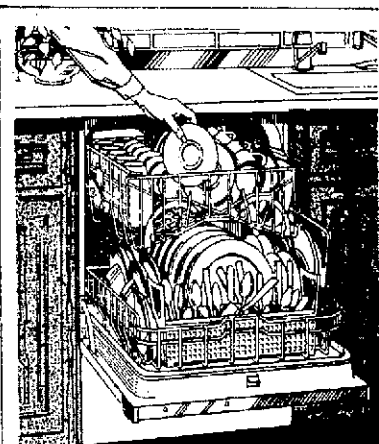
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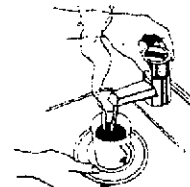


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- ★ Exclusive Tridura Porcelain on Steel Wash Chamber — stays bright and beautiful, resists abrasion and is scratch, stain and fadeproof.
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**FAMOUS FOR SERVICE**

# L.B. Makes pitch for foreign investors

By RALPH HINMAN  
Staff Writer

Long Beach businessmen have formed a task force to try to attract the foreigners now investing record sums in the American economy. Representing most facets of the city's business community, the coalition is planning a variety of experimental sales approaches to woo the foreign funds — estimated at more than triple the \$708 million invested in 1972, and five times the \$385 million of 1971.

At the core of the Long Beach business group are the port, chamber of commerce, Economic Development Corp. and the city's government. Officials in the project say that other local groups may take on special tasks when their particular expertise is needed.

Among unusual sales techniques, leaders pointed out, was last week's briefing and tour for foreign business writers, hosted by the coalition. The businessmen also are working to develop a trade show from the People's Republic of China.

Proposed for the development corporation's offices is a "products room," where merchandise from around the world may be displayed. The merits of Long Beach as an office or factory site now are being told in foreign publications through privately-purchased ads, business leaders added.

In selling Long Beach, certain points are stressed. Speaking to the foreign writers, for instance, H.E. "Bud" Ridings, harbor commissioner and chamber president-elect, explained several city assets:

"Long Beach is one of the world's premier maritime cities and hub of the nation's second largest market; this is a city undergoing a sweeping change, a virtual renewal or renaissance; and the local market is of increasing interest to foreign manufacture and investment."

He pointed out that "world trade is a major industry here, and it is estimated we shall handle \$11 billion in imports and exports during 1974... Long Beach is one of the major container ports of

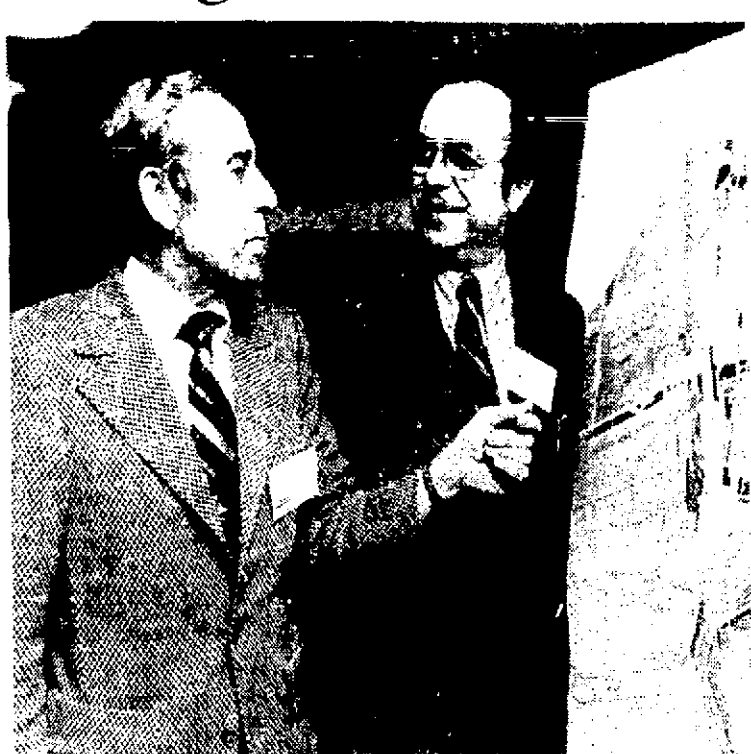
the world. And we have just completed a \$50 million expansion program in the port."

Ridings described the great tideland oil pool underlying the city, adding that during development "we halted and reversed the most serious environmental problem any city ever faced — major subsidence."

He outlined construction plans that will drastically change the look downtown. He described the concept of a westside industrial park as:

"...the most environmentally advanced industrial development in the nation. It could well be a park providing sites for port-oriented distribution centers, heavy and medium industry as well as a location for starter or incubation (new) industries."

Now under consideration for the development, south of Pacific Coast Highway and west of the Long Beach Freeway, are "such innovative approaches as centralized parking, self-contained energy system and the most advanced technology available to make it a worldwide model."



PITCHING AREA'S potential to visiting business writer Mauro Calamandrei, right, of the Espresso newspaper of Rome, H.E. "Bud" Ridings illustrates Long Beach's assets with a map. Ridings, a harbor commissioner and president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce, is a participant in a program to lure foreign investors to the area. Calamandrei was one of a group of foreign journalists, specialists in business, who were hosted by program participants last week.

# 'Volunteers' out if 'spies'—board

Orange County will step up its use of volunteers in various county offices, but will screen them to make certain they're not engaged in "political intelligence" or aren't looking for business advantages.

And, the county supervisors insisted, the use of volunteers will be limited to "extra" work that won't displace regular employees.

Under policy guidelines approved by the supervisors, every county department will be able to use the volunteers under schedules the department itself will frame.

None will be paid, but out-of-pocket expenses

such as mileage will be reimbursed, the county agreed. None of them excepting volunteer firemen and those assigned to civil defense duties, will be permitted to drive county-owned vehicles.

General guidelines for using the volunteers will be drawn up for all departments.

Supervisors require only that "tangible benefits" result.

It has not been determined how they will be "screened," but the supervisors said they insist that safeguards against "political intelligence" tactics be drawn up.

## Want A Tip?

If you are 18 years or older, new or old resident.

### Register to vote TODAY!

Sunday is the deadline for registration to vote in March 5th municipal election.

**LAKEWOOD**  
City Hall — 5650 Clark — Closed Sat. & Sun.  
Fire Station — 4620 Candlerwood — 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.  
4421 Turner Grove  
21207 S. Norwalk (Subject to emergency calls)  
Helen Potejan — 4420 Conquistador Avenue (All reasonable hours)  
Offered as a public service by committee, Pleasant for Lakewood City Council  
Update information — 846-3100 — Write Box 311 — Lakewood

# Pacific Hospital gets new eye machine

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

An advanced, highly sophisticated microscope unit for use in eye surgery has been installed at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach through the generosity of the Freeman E. Fairfield Foundation.

A hospital spokesman said the new unit is one of four of its kind in the United States.

Joining the foundation in making a donation for the equipment were Dr. and Mrs. Orville Hastings. Their contribution was made in honor of Dr. Henry Hirschman, an eye surgeon who has pioneered a new approach to the treatment of cataracts (clouded lens of the eye).

The new eye equipment was constructed in Germany by the J. D. Moller Corp.

Mounted in a single unit attached to the ceiling are the operating microscope, anesthesia unit, cautery, and cataract-removing equipment known as a phaco-emulsifier.

The surgeon uses 16 foot-controlled switches attached to his chair during cataract surgery.

Even the magnification factors of the surgical microscope can be changed by a foot control.

Used in conjunction with the microscope is an instrument called the Cavitron-Kelman phaco-emulsifier.

Through a tiny incision, a needle, vibrating at

ultrasonic frequencies, breaks up the clouded lens into tiny particles and then removes them from the eye.

A computer-controlled irrigation system replaces the lost eye fluid with a saline solution. Then, the surgeon may implant an artificial lens, or normal sight of the patient can be restored later with conventional contact lenses.

Dr. Hirschman commented: "This incredible equipment will enable an ophthalmologist trained in microsurgery to apply these techniques more safely, and, further, will allow us to do with ease procedures that would be extremely difficult with old-style equipment."

He added that the

acquisition of the new equipment makes it clear that Pacific Hospital has decided to create an eye center that "will be second to none."

The new Fairfield Eye Surgery unit also includes a microphone and dictating equipment, television camera and monitor, and a remote TV screen in a hospital conference room for teaching purposes.

The patient's eye can be shifted in the field of the microscope without disturbing the patient. This is made possible by a motor which can move the special operating table in any direction.

Dr. David H. Payne, executive vice president of Pacific, said that a postgraduate course in

use of the equipment will be presented at the hospital.

Dr. Hirschman will conduct the course beginning this month. Physicians from throughout the nation are expected to attend, Dr. Payne said.

A gift of \$55,000 from the Fairfield Foundation made purchase of the system possible. Additional gifts from individuals and from memorial funds have helped to outfit the special surgery area.

The Fairfield Foundation was established in 1967 upon the death of Freeman E. Fairfield, a California oil man. It distributes about \$100,000 annually to charitable organizations in Long Beach and Signal Hill.

# Banquet to mark retirement

Lee S. Case, Seal Beach police chief since 1965, will retire formally during testimonial banquet ceremonies Thursday, police officials have announced.

A veteran of more than 32 years of police work, Case is credited by fellow officers with modernizing the Seal Beach department and presiding over its growth from a unit of 30 personnel to one of more than 51. He also established the Seal Beach department's public affairs division.

Case began his career in July, 1941, as an officer with the Los Angeles Police Department. During 24 years with that depart-

ment, he worked his way up through the ranks from patrolman to commander of the detective bureau in the Harbor Division.

He moved to Orange County upon accepting the chief's job in Seal Beach and began another facet of his career: He became active in a variety of civic and law enforcement groups in the area.

During his nine years in Seal Beach, Case served as a member of the Orange County Criminal Justice Council and as past president and secretary-treasurer of the county Chiefs of Police and Sheriff's Association.

He served as a member



LEE S. CASE

of the California Police Chiefs committee on training and education on a similar committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police; and the county Criminal Justice Council's training and education task force.

Thursday's testimonial dinner for Case will be held at the Old Ranch Country Club, 3901 Lampson Ave., Seal Beach, beginning at 7 p.m.

Persons interested in attending the banquet are asked to contact Lt. D'Amico at the Seal Beach Police Department, 201 Eighth St., by Tuesday.

# What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:06 a.m., first aid, 1022 Elm Ave.; 12:07 a.m., man down, 1062 E. Fourth St.; 12:17 a.m., traffic accident, 1011 Street and Ximeno Avenue; 12:22 a.m., car fire, 934 Via Carmelita; 12:43 a.m., trash fire, 1074 Myrtle Ave.; 1:42 a.m., man down, 372 Carroll Park East.

3:45 a.m., resuscitation, 227 Glendora Ave.; 5:04 a.m., trash fire, 3901 E. 10th St.; 5:57 a.m., man down, 1725 Pacific Ave.; 6:24 a.m., man down, 5436 Dairy St.; 8:09 a.m., man down, 842 Grand Ave.; 8:36 a.m., man down, 929 Atlantic Ave.; 8:52 a.m., couch fire, 1018 California Ave.

9 a.m., first aid, 2830 Long Beach Blvd.; 9 a.m., baby down, 2152 Pasadena Ave.; 9:08 a.m., man down, 2850 Montair Ave.; 9:34 a.m., house fire, 111 E. Platt St.; 10 a.m., traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Wardlow Road.

12:01 p.m., traffic accident, Willow Street and Magnolia Avenue; 12:49 p.m., stove fire, 1156 Chestnut Ave.; 12:58 p.m., child down, 628 Daisy Ave.; 1:01 p.m., man down, 287 St. Joseph Ave.; 1:16 p.m., traffic accident, Spring Street and Walnut Avenue; 2:21 p.m., first aid, 261 Prospect Ave.

2:28 p.m., man down, 237 Lime Ave.; 2:36 p.m., man down, 1400 Appleton St.; 2:44 p.m., grass fire, Spring Street and Del Mar Avenue; 2:52 p.m., man down, 5300 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 3:30 p.m., motorcycle fire, 3543 Monogram Ave.; 3:35 p.m., first aid, 8820 Monogram Road; 3:45 p.m., traffic accident, 27th Street and Pacific Avenue.

5 p.m., house fire, Driscoll

Street and Studebaker Road; 5:08 p.m., trash fire, 2218 Bellflower Blvd.; 5:11 p.m., man down, 36th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:33 p.m., first aid, 1227 Florida Ave.; 5:38 p.m., trash fire, 5871 Los Arcos St.; 5:32 p.m., man down, 6501 Spring St.; 5:46 p.m., man down, 508 Maine Ave.

# TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny warm days and clear cool nights today through Monday. Local winds this morning, Highs today and Monday near 80. Overnight lows in the upper 60s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday. Local winds this morning with winds out of the northeast 20 to 25 mph at times. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85 or low 75. Overnight lows 55 to 65.

Mountain Areas: Travelers advisory for strong northeasterly winds to over 50 mph at times diminishing slowly today. Sunny and mild today and Monday with highs 45 to 55. Clear and cool nights with lows from 35 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Northerly winds 20 to 35 mph mainly Colorado River Valley diminishing today. Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 70s. Overnight lows 55 to 65.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Northerly winds 25 to 35 mph mainly Colorado River Valley diminishing today. Sunny warm days and clear cool nights through Monday. Highs today and Monday in the 70s. Overnight lows 55 to 65.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Smallcraft advisory for entire area for locally gusty northeasterly winds 15 to 30 knots with rain waves to 5 feet this morning. Otherwise light variable winds night and morning hours becoming northerly to north 8 to 12 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. 1 to 2 foot northeasterly swell with wave to 1 foot tonight except in locally windy areas. Sunny days and clear nights through Monday.

SUN. Sunrise: 7:40 a.m., Sunset: 6:35 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 7:46 a.m., Sunset: 6:32 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 7:51 a.m., Moonset: 7:05 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 8:22 a.m., Moonset: 6:57 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 6.6 ft. at 6:45 a.m. and 3.8 ft. at 8:41 a.m. Lows, minus 1.6 ft. at 2:06 a.m. and minus 1.4 ft. at 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	72	39	
L.B. Airport	72	39	
Los Angeles	72	42	
Bakersfield	62	40	
Uye Bear Lake	59	49	
Bishop	60	25	
Blaine	71	55	
Burbank	72	43	
Culver City	76	47	
El Centro	71	47	
Fresno	60	37	
Lake Arrowhead	69	36	

Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	51	32	
Atlanta	73	58	
Bismarck	5	18	
Boise	43	30	
Butte	42	22	
Buffalo	15	10	
Chicago	29	16	
Cleveland	30	17	
Denver	43	29	
Des Moines	26	20	
Detroit	22	19	
Fairbanks	27	17	
Fort Worth	43	29	
Honolulu	32	22	
Indianapolis	35	21	
Kansas City	29	25	
Las Vegas	60	45	
Memphis	52	35	

Calgary 65, L. 4, P. 31, Montreal 7, L. 0, Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 89 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Lowest was 16 below zero at International Falls, Minnesota.

## YOU ARE INVITED

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- Wine
- Tumbler
- Goblet

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# Buffums deal began in transpacific phone call

(Continued from Page B-1)

YET IT WOULD be inaccurate to say that money alone was the deciding factor. There was more to it than that, the principals agree. Unless they could feel comfortable with each other and be convinced that their future together would not be marred by discord or deceit, their pact would rest on shaky grounds at best, they felt. As it turned out, though, nothing but mutual admiration developed in the course of their talks.

David Hobbs, Lloyd Jones' special assistant and a participant in the negotiations, expressed the feeling on both sides when he said of Buffums' officials: "We think they're great people."

ALTHOUGH it was a whirlwind courtship, it started out cooly enough. Lloyd Jones' spokesman, Peter Davidson, in the initial phone call to Young, discreetly avoided anything like a direct offer and, in fact, was careful not to give away his firm's intentions.

Hansen now believes the Australian firm had made a decision to make a sizable acquisition in this country. And in all likelihood, Buffums' was its first choice. But Davidson couldn't quite come out and say so at such an early juncture. At best, he could talk vaguely of Buffums' future and perhaps arrange for a meeting — which he did.

ON JAN. 15, two weeks later, Lloyd Jones, Davidson and Hobbs flew in from Australia for their scheduled appointment with Young and Hansen in the company's Pine Avenue store.

"We met in Mr. Young's office for less than an hour," Hansen recalls. "Then in my office in the afternoon — again for less than an hour."

Most of the morning session was taken up with a proposal by Lloyd Jones and a counterproposal by Young and Hansen. In the afternoon, Lloyd Jones raised his bid, and the two sides appeared to reach a mutually acceptable purchase price. At that point, Lloyd Jones said he'd have to take the offer back to his board for approval.

"WE'LL CALL YOU next Tuesday (the 22nd)," he said. And so he did, informing Young that the Australian directors had okayed the deal and that Hobbs would be on a plane to California within hours. "I'd like to get it put together this week," he said.

By this time, the Australian offer had received the "enthusiastic approval" of Buffums' directors, who had been summoned to a special meeting on Jan. 16. (Four of the 12 directors didn't make it.)

On the 23rd, the day after Young and Lloyd Jones had clinched the deal over the phone, Hobbs arrived in Long Beach to wrap up the remaining details. Last Monday the Australian firm's offer was in the mail to Buffums' stockholders.

IT ALL happened that fast. Under the purchase agreement,

Jones will pay \$17.50 for each share of Buffums' stock, which, at the time of the announcement, was selling on the over-the-counter market for around \$9.

When Monday's announcement was made, the price shot up to around \$17, where it remains today — although Hansen thinks a more realistic figure would be between \$14 and \$16.

If Buffums' shareholders are expected to reap a tidy profit, the Australian firm is also expected to benefit from the deal. In Australian currency, Jones is laying out \$15 million for an American firm that the trade regards as having an excellent reputation, competent leadership, good growth potential and a fine earnings record.

WITH 25 OUTLETS of its own in Australia, Jones is rated the second largest department store group in that country, its profits after taxes last year running around \$10.2 million by U.S. currency standards.

Buffums' net profit this year should hit \$1.4 million to \$1.5 million on sales of \$45 million, according to Hansen.

One of the conditions of the sale is that Buffums' will retain its name and management. The only foreseeable change is an expansion of the board by one or two members, presumably to make room for some Australian representation.

Hobbs says Buffums' will keep its autonomy. "As far as we're concerned, (the acquisition) is strictly an investment. We wouldn't presume to control the company from Australia (which is 10,000 miles away)."

UNTIL HIS death in 1968, it was Harry Buffum who personified the company in Long Beach. Buffum began to ease himself out of the firm when he turned the presidency over to Young, but until then he kept an active hand in the company's operations and managed to spread his energies over a wide range of civic activities as well, becoming known as "Mr. Long Beach."

He became president of the firm in 1934, although he started in the business as a gangly boy of 9, when the company was known as "The Mercantile Store."

In launching the venture at Pine Avenue and Broadway, Harry's father and uncle — C. A. and E. E. Buffum — set the tone of the firm's operation from the very start.

IN THEIR opening announcement in 1904, the brothers said they would divide the store into specialty departments and promised to insure the continued patronage of their customers by satisfying the wants of each of them.

The policy apparently served the company well. As Buffums' prospered, it established branches throughout the Southland, until today it has stores not only in downtown Long Beach, but in Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport Beach, Laguna Hills and the Long Beach Marina.

# George Bush to speak at L.B. Lincoln Day dinner

Republican National Chairman George Bush will speak at the 16th annual Lincoln Day dinner sponsored by the Long Beach area Republican committee Feb. 14 in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave., according to Naida Hanson, dinner chairman.

A native of Massachusetts and son of the late Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut, Bush entered the Navy in 1942, served

as a carrier pilot in the Pacific and won the DFC and three Air Medals.

Upon graduation from Yale, Bush moved to Texas, founded an inter-

national oil drilling contract firm and served two terms in Congress. He was appointed U.S. representative to the United Nations by President

Nixon in 1970.

Members of the dinner committee are Nan Drake, Elva delyre, Frances Gregory, Melina Morgan, Thelma Morris,

Travis Montgomery and Keith Maxwell. Ticket information is available at Republican Headquarters, 3386 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

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# New College Park opening in Orange

Representing S & S Construction's first development in the City of Orange, the new 126-unit College Park luxury home community is celebrating its grand opening, with quality homes of "genuine lath and plaster" construction, priced from \$48,950.

S & S is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., one of the nation's largest home-builders.

College Park features spacious three to seven-bedroom plans, in distinctive single, split-level and two-story designs, combining designs that emphasize luxury and family living. Six decorator furnished models are on display.

"We have selected floor plans and exterior designs that have proven most popular with buyers at our other College Park communities," stated Mark Bader, vice president and general sales manager for S & S Construction.

"We feel that this community, from the quality construction to the luxury-oriented amenities in the homes, will be a totally new concept for the area."

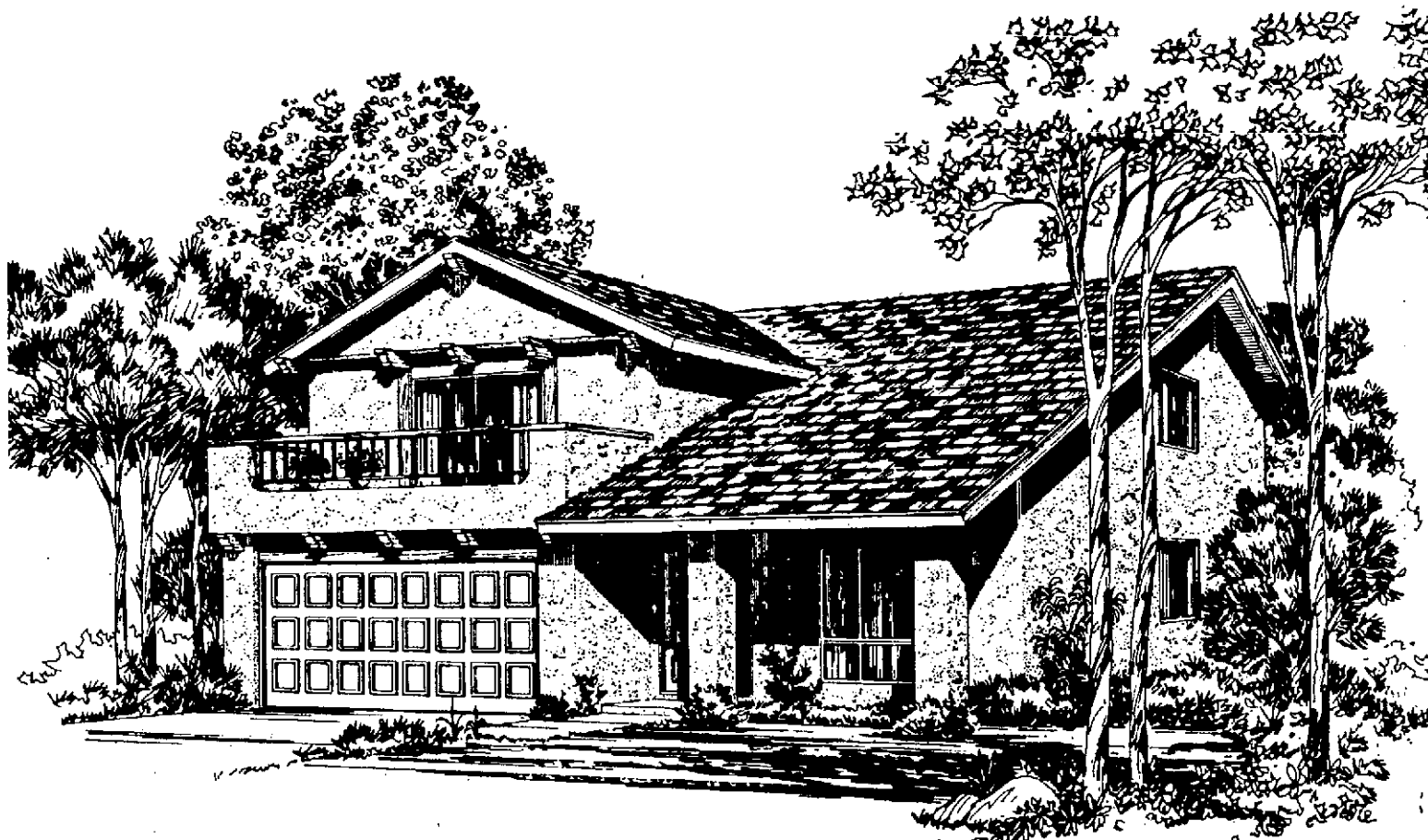
STANDARD features include wall-to-wall shag carpeting, even in closets; hand-finished natural wood cabinetry, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, cultured marble pumans, decorator sheet vinyl flooring, copper plumbing, exterior side-wall and attic insulation, block wall fencing, exterior wood siding, and concrete driveways.

"In addition, we are offering a choice of gas or electric appliances to buyers, depending on their needs," Bader said. "Electric appliances include built-in ranges and self-cleaning oven, and all kitchens will feature double ovens and disposal."

Floor plans at the new community feature formal dining rooms, large family rooms, three car garages in some plans, and bonus rooms in selected designs, which may be converted to additional bedrooms.

Exclusive customizing options by S & S range from special decorator fireplaces in more than a dozen different designs, luxury color bath fixtures, and wood parquet flooring to formal entries.

(Cont'd on Page R-5)



THREE TO SEVEN-BEDROOM LUXURY HOMES . . . featured at new College Park community, Orange, by S&S

## California Classics' new unit opened by Kendall

This weekend Kendall Development Co. opens its new unit of California Classics By The Sea in Huntington Beach.

The 63-home project is opening only seven months after the first phase of 183 single family homes was launched last May.

Kendall Development Co. is a subsidiary of American Standard Inc. of New York.

The premature open-

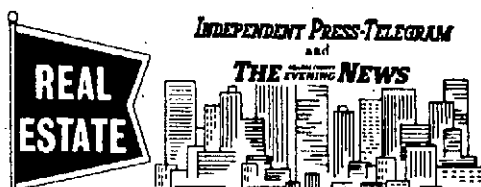
ing of the second unit has been in response to buyer acceptance of these beach-oriented homes, according to Elm Weingarde, senior vice president of Kendall.

"If anything, the public concern over the energy crisis has increased interest in our Huntington Beach homes. California Classics is the kind of place where a family can park the car on a week-

end and enjoy some of the finest recreation areas in Southern California. Bicycling is very "in" at the Classics.

Located at the end of Slater, west of Springdale, the new unit is minutes away from the Marinas of Newport and Balboa, and less than a mile from the proposed Huntington wildlife preserve.

Four floor plans are available with a choice



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

of 12 exterior elevations ranging from California Ranch to traditional, with exteriors of brick, re-sawn

wood and shingle sidings. The original California Classics design was the winner of House & Home Maga-

zine's Award of Special Merit.

Features of the newest designs include an abundance of glass with living areas planned to take advantage of the outdoors and to capture the cool ocean breeze in the summer which practically makes air conditioning unnecessary in these energy conscious times.

Models feature natural wood-burning fire-

places, cathedral and sloped ceilings, double entry doors, large dining areas and, in some plans, a raised hearth fireplace in living and family rooms. A recent addition to the Classics' plans is a three-car garage with extra space for a sailboat or recreation vehicle.

These three and four bedroom plans are priced from \$38,990. Prices on the Plan 400 with four bedrooms, 2½

baths range from \$44,990 to \$46,990.

Models are at 17521 Montbury Circle, Huntington Beach, and are open for inspection from 10 a.m. until dusk, Monday through Sunday.

To reach California Classics take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West Boulevard. Take Golden West South to Slater, then right on Slater to the model homes.

## New furnished models at Country Club Villas

New furnished models have been opened at Country Club Villas in the exclusive Los Cerritos area of Long Beach where Carlsberg Corporation of Century City recently launched its most modern townhome development.

Conveniently located to shopping center, freeways, employment and recreation, the Country Club Villas one and two-story, two and three-bedroom townhome community is surrounded by single-family homes that range in price from \$50,000 to \$150,000.

Nearby is the Virginia Golf and Country Club, enhancing the value of the

townhomes which are appreciating at a rate commensurate with other properties in the area. Country Club Villas are being offered from \$29,950 to \$41,950, depending on the size and location in the \$4.6 million development of 141 dwellings.

Stylish in design, the homes feature impressive Spanish contemporary architecture. Modern in every respect, the homes include an abundance of interior amenities such as wall-to-wall shag carpeting, air conditioning, decorator paneling in some rooms, fireplaces and open beam ceilings (upstairs units).

Floor plans have been designed to permit free flow of house traffic. Kitchens designed for comfort and utility have luminous ceiling lighting, a complete line of quality built-in appliances, natural wood cabinets and ceramic tile countertops.

Recreational amenities are equally as impressive. The recreation building includes men and women's saunas, showers and dressing area, fully equipped gym, game room, hobby room and kitchen for private parties. There also is a large heated pool and therapy whirlpool spa and a regulation size paddle tennis court.

More than half the Country Club Villas in the first unit of construction were sold before the close of 1973, spurring continued building at the development according to Tom Shollin, vice president for Carlsberg.

Open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, the models at 3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, are reached from the Long Beach Boulevard off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway. Drive west two blocks on Wardlow Road to Pacific Avenue, then go north on Pacific to Country Club Drive.

Last week, several more smart homebuyers availed themselves of the wide range of floor plans, prices and the very low interest rate of 7.9 per cent to purchase a Park Westminster Townhome in an established, convenient neighborhood in Garden Grove.

The community is a development of the DeRuff Construction Co., of Newport Beach, one of the county's pioneering firms in townhouse communities.

The one and two-story dwellings are available in six different floor plans and are priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990.

A complete list of price-included features have proved attractive to homebuyers: air conditioning in many homes, carpeting, kitchens with all built-ins, extra storage space, both in the homes and in the owner's garages; as many as two private fenced patios in some plans, with the second patio off the large master bedroom suite

with private bath and dressing area.

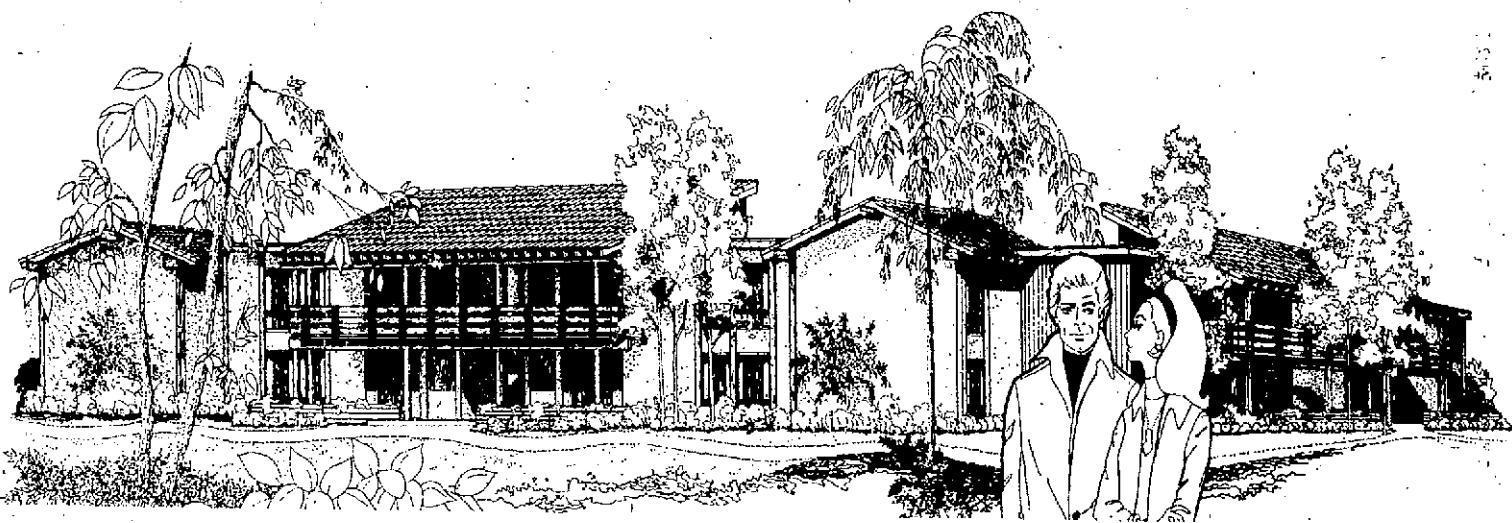
Just south of the Garden Grove Freeway, and east of Euclid Street in

Garden Grove, residents are said to be pleased with the handiness of their location. Nearby are several major and minor

shopping areas, schools, the many parks of the city — of which Woodbury Park is immediately adjacent.

Furnished and decorated model homes are open daily at 11273 Westminster Blvd. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway and

turn south to Westminster Boulevard, then a short distance east to Park Westminster in Garden Grove.



COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS, LONG BEACH . . . feature impressive Spanish architecture, air conditioning

## Park Westminster 'is convenient'

### Walker's Manual is sold

Walker's Manual of Western Corporations and Securities, San Francisco, since 1909 one of the most comprehensive sources of information on publicly held companies in the western United States and Canada, has undergone a change of ownership with Robert G. Bailey assuming the presidency of Walker's Manual, Inc. after purchasing the business from Hambrecht & Quist, investment bankers.

Featuring current data and information regarding a company's history and present condition, Walker's Manual issues two volumes per year covering some 1,600 companies.

In addition, Walker's also produces supplements between the annual editions which update all information on western corporations.



CARPETING, EXTRA STORAGE SPACE . . . featured at Park Westminster, Garden Grove



# New Los Coyotes Country Club homes open

Sophisticated luxury homes with distinctive exterior designs and floor plans that provide more space for better living will be featured in the new second unit of Los Coyotes Country Club Homes in the Bellehurst area of Buena Park, said Phil Walsh, president of Emblem Development Corporation, the builders.

Construction has started on the new segment of 23 homes. These will be ready for occupancy in June and July. Sales will start today at the model complex on Los Coyotes Drive off Beach Boulevard.

The new homes will have all the quality features and the high styling which won buyers in record numbers in the first unit. This became one of the fastest selling home communities of its class in the Southland in 1973.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are designed to meet the needs of today's executive or professional man and his family for entertaining, and for a relaxed life style with a variety of recreation facilities nearby.

**ALL THE** rewards of country club living are here for them: a 27-hole golf course, tennis courts, an Olympic-size pool and a huge clubhouse with facilities for all kinds of social events.

Many of the homes are on the golf course. All of them are within a block of the course.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are in an area of superb dwellings, some of them in the \$200,-

000 to \$300,000 price range. The Bellehurst area is a prestige location.

**EXTERIOR** features include three-car garages with abundant storage space and automatic garage door openers, concrete driveways, shake roofs, patios (in some plans) and underground utilities throughout the community. Excellent conventional

financing is available.

Four plans are offered, three two-story models and one single story model, each with three different exterior designs.

Plans are designed for families of varied sizes and with different needs and including:

A two-story home with four bedrooms and three baths, master bedroom suite with fireplace, family room with fireplace and a separate dining room.

Another two-story plan, the same number of rooms, but with the addition of a study and bonus room.

A two-story dwelling with three bedrooms and three baths, family room with fireplace, separate dining room, and master bedroom suite, and balcony.

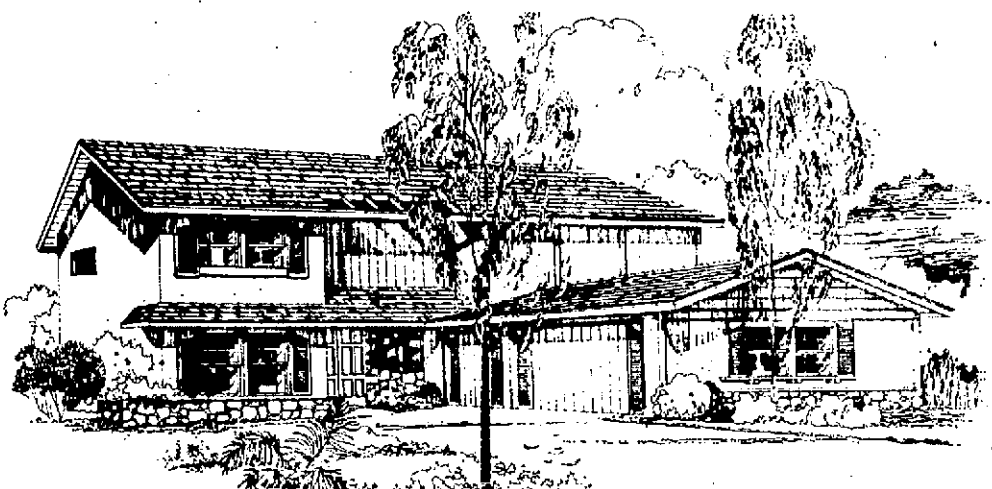
A single-story home with three bedrooms and two and a half baths, living room with fireplace, family room, master bed-

room suite and separate dining room.

Only two homes are left in the first unit. They will be on sale today on a first

come-first served basis. A few lots, 10,000 square feet or larger, will be on sale today on the same basis for those who wish

to build their own houses. Three furnished models are open from 10:30 to dusk daily on Los Coyotes Drive which takes off Beach Boulevard to the east only. Follow the signs to the model complex.



THE PINEHURST MODEL . . . a favorite at Los Coyotes Country Club

## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Capitalize on house as an investment property

By DON CAMPBELL

A house as an investment can take several forms, but the most common way of capitalizing on it, of course, is to build up equity in the property and then sell it and realize a nice capital gain on the transaction.

Another way is to sell the property and finance the transaction yourself.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are a 45-year-old couple and own, outright, a home that would bring \$30,000 on the market.

The only debt we have is a \$21,000 mortgage (six per cent for 24 more years) on a second home that we live in.

Insurance and savings are adequate but we have no pension plans or other sources of retirement income other than Social Security.

To invest this money we were thinking of providing the loan to the buyer at eight and one-half or nine per cent for 25 or 30 years.

The monthly payments received would be put into savings certificates at 7 per cent. What are your comments or suggestions? — Mr. H. F. (San Jose, Cal.)

**ANSWER:** It's an old and respected investment strategy, of course, and I'm not being critical of it as an investment strategy except for the fact that I don't happen to think that it's the right way for you and your wife to go.

Normally, that is, you'll find this sort of arrangement — where you, as the seller, become the mortgagee as well — more common among older people who have accumulated a bit of real estate and find this a satisfactory way to provide themselves with a level monthly income supplement for their retirement.

## Pair honored for \$2 million sales

The sale of homes and condominiums was such in 1973 that the Charles P. Day Realty Corporation, based in San Clemente, recently presented two sales people with not one but two "Million Dollar Per Year" awards.

Recipients were Anne Barrett, San Clemente, and Jack McLeod of Laguna Beach. They were responsible for the steady accelerated sales of the Presidential Heights townhome development in San Clemente.

Mrs. Barrett and McLeod each topped \$2 million in sales during 1973, representing approx-

I don't like it for you, though, because you're too young to be going this route.

You're going to take the eight and one-half or nine per cent that you receive on this mortgage and turn around and invest it in seven per cent certificates.

There are two initial considerations here: in the first place, any prospective buyer you line up is going to insist on an "open" mortgage — one that gives him the right to re-open or renegotiate the mortgage when interest rates drop. (At least, if he's got a brain in his head he'll insist on such a clause).

The second point to consider is that, at your age, putting the income from this mortgage into a static, fixed-yield, investment is self-defeating. Your 7 per cent certificate flies right into the face of current estimates that the cost of living during the year just passed rose about five and one-half to six per cent.

One or 2 per cent on your money. Is that what you really want to augment your retirement? I sure don't think so.

I would seriously suggest that you sell the house, but on a conventional mortgage. Pay your capital gains tax and then invest the balance in one or two growth-oriented mutual funds that have been in business at least 10 years and that have shown an acceptable rate of growth in that period (cash dividends and capital gains reinvested).

Yes, I know that the stock market this year was something of a shambles and that it's a rare mutual fund that didn't get bounced terrifically, too.

But look at it this way: you're talking about an investment that will pay off

in 20 years — and that's a long, long time away and no "bear market" in history has really lasted more than five or six years.

I'm not saying that any good mutual fund you might buy right now couldn't go down further before the stock market turns around but, once the new bull market starts in earnest, the gains you'll realize by leaving dividends and capital gains to be reinvested, will dwarf the returns from the long-range investment program that you are now exploring.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I will be retiring soon at age 61 and will receive enough stock from my company to buy a \$50,000 annuity and also retain approximately the same amount in company stock. My home (worth \$24,000) is paid for. I have \$30,000 in paid-up life insurance and \$15,000 in savings and mutual funds.

I shall also receive Social Security for my wife and me at age 62 and expect this to be about \$250 a month. The youngest of our four children will finish college in two years and we would enjoy traveling since our health is good.

Do you think an annuity will provide us the safest and surest way, or can you suggest a better program in order to have an income of about \$1,000 a month for at least the next 20 years? — Mr. B.W.A. (Tucson, Ariz.)

**ANSWER:** I think you're being a little too optimistic about the annuity you can buy for \$50,000 at your age.

Annuities will vary all over the countryside, of course, not only from life insurance company to life insurance company but by type of annuity, as well.

With a wife and four children, of course, you would want an annuity that doesn't simply end with your own death, but that provides for your wife until her death and then — if any principle remains — this would be passed on to the children.

Frankly, at age 61 I doubt very much if you could buy an annuity that would pay you more than about \$200 a month (this is a guess, of course, since your wife's age enters into the picture, too).

And (again I'm applying a lot of guesswork since I don't know what your stock, savings account, and mutual funds yield) and I get a figure of about \$600 a month if we, for the moment, ignore the \$50,000 that you're thinking about putting into the annuity.

Here, I think, is what I believe I would do in your

case: by all means keep the house clear, and keep the company stock (assuming that it's pretty good, and you apparently consider it so) and keep your savings account and mutual funds intact.

Any future inflation should be partially offset by a corresponding increase in the value of the stock and mutual funds.

The \$50,000 I would put in good corporate bonds rated "A" or better and aim at a seven and one-half yield. This should bring your monthly income up to a little over \$800.

In two or three years when, hopefully, the economy has settled down a bit, you might consider liquidating both the bonds and the stock that you have held and putting this money into a good, well-established mutual fund from which you could immediately begin a monthly withdrawal program equal to the amount that you need to live on and travel on comfortably.

Naturally, such a plan will reduce your capital a little each year to the extent that the reinvestment of cash dividends and capital gains in the fund won't match the withdrawals.

But, by then (again hopefully) the stock market and the mutual fund market will be restored to health and the gains will easily offset your withdrawals.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

# EXCLUSIVE ANAHEIM LOCATION

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The Quality Builder

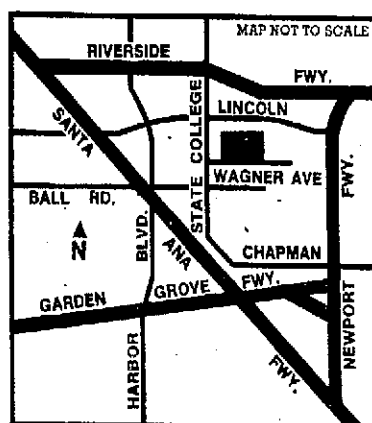
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A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPLE INDUSTRIES, INC.  
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## FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN!

7.9%  
Interest\*

**Park Westminister**  
New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminister townhome for comfort — for beauty — for convenience.

\*Typical Sale: Sales Price \$22,990, down payment \$1,100, loan amount of \$21,890. Principal & Interest \$162.95 per mo., term of 360 months plus taxes & maintenance fees. Annual percentage rate 7.9%.



2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1,1½ & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS PLUS DISHWASHER • CARPETING • PATIOS • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATIONAL CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL • EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

FROM JUST  
\$22,990 to \$29,990

FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**DIRECTIONS:** From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately ½-mile to the entrance.

DeRuff  
Construction Co.



Sales Information: (714) 537-8030



## PHE in 5-year leasing

PHE Hydraulics, Inc. has signed a five-year lease valued at \$125,000 for office and warehouse space in the Signal Hill Industrial Park of Dunn Properties Corp.

Located at 3280 Industry Drive, PHE will use the 19,594-square-foot facility for manufacturing hydraulic and pneumatic cylinders.

Jerry Gillman and Tom Hollingsworth of Grubb & Ellis handled lease negotiations for the lessee.

Headquartered in Santa Ana, Dunn Properties has more than 35 business-industrial parks throughout California and 12 other developments in Arizona, Colorado, Georgia, Nevada and Texas.



### Officer

Davis Stone, Newport Beach, with extensive background in real estate, has been named escrow officer for Irvine Escrow Company, Irvine.

## Seminar on Baja scheduled

A one-day, six hour, seminar is slated in San Diego for those interested in retiring or investing in Mexico.

The El Cortez Hotel in San Diego will be the scene of the seminar on Feb. 24 at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$35 per couple; \$20 for singles.

Purpose of the seminar is to present facts regarding investments, real estate, retirement, Mexican law and building construction in Baja California.

The seminar is being organized by La Fiesta, the English newspaper of Baja, California.

## New consultation firm set in Orange County

Four men in the Orange County business and civic communities have announced the formation of a new planning consultation firm: Beam Haworth, Lafer.

Principals of the organization are James Beam, president; Robert D. Mickelson, vice president; Edward E. Haworth and Steven Lafer.

Beam has been vice president of the First National Bank of Orange County since 1965 and prior to that was a partner in the real estate brokerage firm of Eckhoff and Beam. He has also served as president of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

Mickelson has been the director of the department of Development and Community Services and zoning administrator for the city of Orange, and assistant director of the Development Services Department for Anaheim.

Haworth has been a consultant to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, a director of general planning and special programs for the Irvine Company, as well as planning director for the cities of Tustin and Covina.

California, Berkeley, and at the Irvine campus, and

LAFER has been associated with the planning firm of Wilsey and Ham and had served as an instructor in continuing education in urban planning at the University of



**1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments:**  
**\$85.65 to \$147.46 per month\***

At Leisure World, Seal Beach, you'll enjoy all the social and recreational advantages of Southern California's favorite retirement address. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest, mortgage insurance, exterior maintenance and use of our nearly \$1 million worth of new recreational facilities.

Join your friends, old or new, at Leisure World. It pays big dividends.



Phone today for information:  
**(213) 598-1388**

or visit sales office at  
1901 Golden Rain Road  
Seal Beach, California 90740  
**J. L. MOYER CO., BROKERS**

\*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

## What realty boards are doing

### LONG BEACH

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Dale Dykema of the T.D. Service Company.

Program chairman Bob Emrich said Dykema's topic will be "Foreclosures—a Changing Scene."

Don Hazzard, membership chairman, said five Realtors, three non-employed Realtors and 11 associates will be inducted into membership at the meeting.

## Center's financing arranged

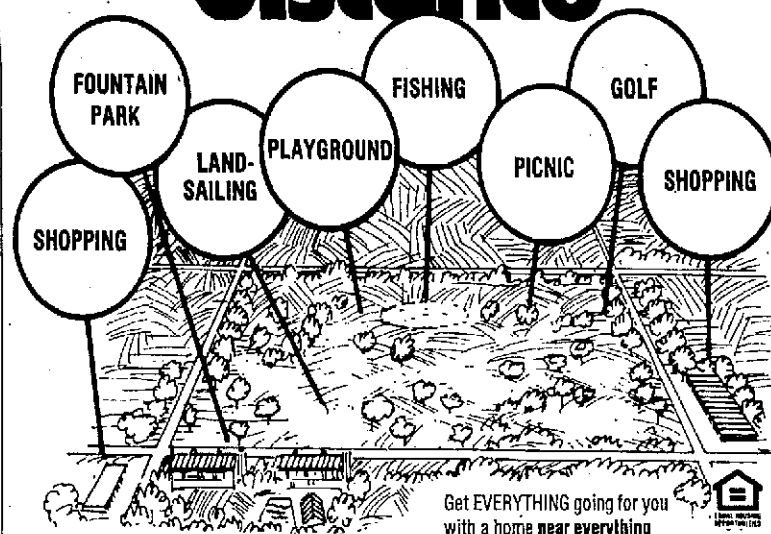
Long-term financing in the amount of \$2,200,000 has been arranged for the new West County Professional Center located on Beach Boulevard, south of Westminster Avenue, in Westminster, by Sonnenblick-Goldman Corporation.

The project will comprise three two-story office buildings and a deluxe 6,000-square-foot restaurant. Among the tenants are the Orange County Judicial District, State of California Judicial Appeals Board, Prudential Life Insurance Company, and General Electric Company.

Golden West Equities, the developer of the project, said occupancy of the complex is scheduled for next fall.

Sonnenblick-Goldman Corporation placed the loan with Northwest Mutual.

## everything within walking distance



YOU'LL LOVE IT! (your budget will too.) Build a foundation for your future with equity in your own luxury-carpeted home with cozy fireplace.

• 2 or 3 bedrooms • GE kitchen • 2-car garage • professional maintenance.

**\$28,990**  
from CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

**fountain park**

The WILLIAM LYON Company

Get EVERYTHING going for you with a home near everything — employment • schools • beaches

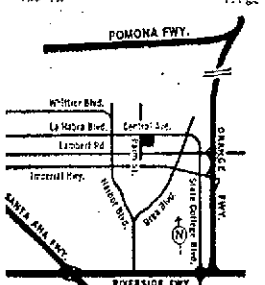
**fountain park**

Take the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. exit, Beach to Edinger, and East on Edinger to Models at Euclid.

## Two Sides to Appreciation

### Vacation

... at home. Incomparable recreation opportunities at your doorstep. A broad greenbelt with gently rolling landscape and giant shade trees connects two recreation areas. Two swimming pools and public tennis courts invite vigorous exercise or restful relaxation. Enjoy outdoor dining around the many gas-fired barbecues. Take an evening stroll along meandering pathways.



Sales Office Phone (714) 529-9967  
Exclusive Sales Agent: Tiffany Realty Inc.

### Value

... As for each Corsican Villa, no detail has been left to chance. Here are outstanding features that rival most one-of-a-kind custom homes! Large master bedroom suites with private balconies, elegantly appointed kitchens with all-electric space-saver appliances, even central air conditioning and enclosed rear yard patios. Value second to none!

From **\$27,950**

**Corsican Villas in Brea**

## SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES

Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home. That means the warmth of wood with rough timber accents. Wall to wall carpeting.

Cozy wood burning fireplaces. And spacious garden patios.

A kitchen that makes cooking (and even clean-up) fun. A continuous cleaning eye level double oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow free luminous ceiling and master work cabinetry. And Smoke Tree has been designed for maximum privacy, without neighbors upstairs or down. And windows that look out on spacious parklands, not other windows.

The construction of Smoke Tree Townhomes is as solid as its concept. Life time copper water



lines. Ultra durable exteriors. Heavy wood entry doors. Custom window framing. And superb detailing throughout.

### Life Should be Fun

Let's face it. If you're going to enjoy the giant swimming pool, sundecks, suana and jacuzzi that are part of your private recreation center, you won't

have time to mow the lawn, sweep the walks or give the old homestead a fresh coat of paint.

So we do it for you. All exterior upkeep is in the hands of professionals.

That keeps the whole neighborhood in top-notch shape. Your investment is protected and the quality of life is guaranteed to keep getting better.

You own your Townhome and the land beneath it. So payments go into your pocket, not some else's. More than 90% of every payment will be tax-deductible in your first year of ownership alone.

So relax and settle in. You can stop worrying about rent increases and what the landlord would think if you wallpapered the kitchen.



**Smoke Tree 7.8%**

**Warmington** SINCE 1926

**Grand Opening**

**New Unit**

**\$62,950 buys a lot of beautiful surroundings.**

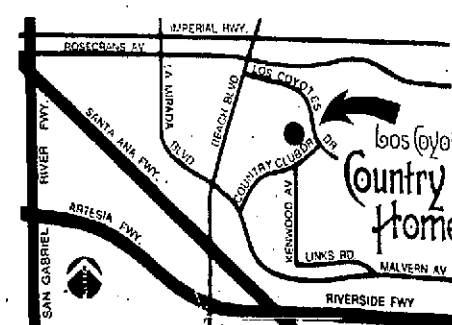


### Custom Ownership in Bellehurst—The Premium Community

Your Los Coyotes Country Club home is in a community of proven values with a history of property appreciation. The curving, tree-shaded streets are lined with big, custom homes. You may choose not to belong to the private Los Coyotes Country Club, but its presence, along with one of the West's greatest golf courses (the fairways wander through Bellehurst), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. A limited selection of homes is available for immediate occupancy. Three, four and five bedrooms, two-and-a-half and three baths. Prices start at \$62,950...come today and see how much superior living it will buy.

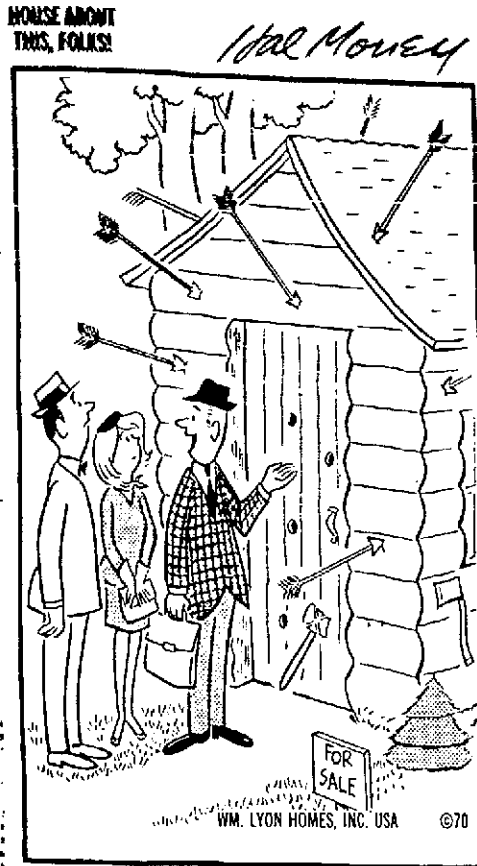
No options—everything's included. Best financing in today's or tomorrow's market. View lots at no premium. Custom changes can be made.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes  
8665 Los Coyotes Drive  
Buena Park, California  
(714) 622-0263



Another superb community from Emblem Development Corporation





"You wanted authentic Early American..."

**Helmets for cyclists**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bicycle riders will soon have special safety helmets available to them, just as motorcycle riders do now.

**BEACH CONDOMINIUMS**  
right on the sand  
ocean views  
from \$30,750

**WHY DRIVE IN**  
**LIVE AT THE BEACH**

**TO REACH QUEEN'S VIEW, TAKE THE LONG BEACH FRWY. TO THE END. TURN LEFT ON LINDEN TO OCEAN BLVD., TURN RIGHT TO 1140 E. OCEAN BLVD. (213) 436-7271**

# Termite problem worse in California

By LEE MARGULIES  
Associated Press Writer  
Termites are rarely seen and never heard as they munch their way through life. But their size notwithstanding, they are big business in California. Californians pay more than \$30 million a year to rid their homes, offices and apartments of termites. An estimated 4,000 firms exist to perform that task. Termites have been around for more than 250

million years and are found throughout the world. In the U.S., they cause several hundred million dollars in damage every year. BUT California, with its prevailing warm and humid coastal weather, has a worse termite problem than most other states. Some people think the concern over termites has been blown out of proportion. After all, how often

do you hear of a home falling over because the owner didn't bother with termites? Well, termite experts reply, you do hear about homes or portions of them falling down because of

sonic booms or earthquakes. Often, they say, they toppled because termites had weakened their support. Roy J. Pence, an entomologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, says termites can hollow a piece of wood without ever breaking the surface. "They have an instinctive capacity to structur-

ally demolish a place yet at the same time not make it fall down, barring unforeseen circumstances," Pence said. ALTHOUGH there are some 2,000 species of termites, there are only three types of significance in California: subterranean — most common in the U.S. — drywood and dampwood. They range from one-quarter inch long to perhaps an inch when they have wings.

THEN there are the nymphs. They feed the king, queen and soldiers. They are the culprits who eat the wood. Certain termites grow wings and fly away in swarms to form new colonies. There may be hundreds in the swarm and they are often mistaken by worried homeowners for flying ants. Once a male and female swarmer find a place to shed their wings, they mate. Most of the swarmers die after mating, so it's several years before a colony can do any appreciable damage. This does not apply to subterranean termites which already have a colony. They can create fairly significant damage within six months.

## Corporate planners told: 'be active'

Corporate planners will have to be more active in government relations in the future, the Southern California Corporate Planners Association was told by William T. Huston, President, Watson Industrial Properties. In a speech on "Land Development in an Environmental Era," Huston pointed out that unrealistic legislation can put a company out of business. He cited as an example Environmental Protection Agency orders, recently cancelled or deferred, that would have limited the size of company parking lots and required employees to form car pools. "Cities and commercial land developers now re-

quire larger off-street parking lots," Huston said. "A neighborhood is improved when off-street parking is provided. "The EPA, on the other hand, considers parking lots as places that encourage employees to drive singly instead of using car pools and public transportation; therefore, the EPA reasons, making lots smaller will increase the use of car pools and public transportation. If car pools and public transportation do not exist they will be forced into existence by the shortage of parking spaces. "That is like trying to force a cure for cancer by refusing to treat people who have it," he said.

## Landmark Park's construction ends

Construction of the Landmark Business Park, Signal Landmark Properties' industrial office complex in Signal Hill, has been completed. Michael O'Dell of Signal Landmark's Industrial Division said "About 35 per cent of the office space has been leased and a number of the tenants have already moved into their offices." The six-building park, which covers 4.6 acres at 28th Street and Junipero Avenue, contains 70,300 square feet of industrial office space and is valued at nearly \$1 million.

Among the firms which have occupied offices are Sperry Remington, 3201 square feet; Sir Speedy, Inc., 1260; Analog Devices, 2222; Storage Technology, 3333; L. Feeley & Associates, 1260; Rota Corporation, 1952, and Enviorwaste Systems, 4092. The Landmark Business Park is part of the Signal Hill Industrial Center being developed in Signal Hill by Signal Landmark Properties. The entire complex will be valued at more than \$20 million when complete.

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The sale of homes and condominiums was such in 1973 that the Charles P. Day Realty Corporation, based in San Clemente, recently presented two sales people with two more "Million Dollar Per Year" awards. The recipients were Anne Barrett, San Clemente, and Jack McLeod of Laguna Beach.

After 44 years of service with First American Title Insurance Company, John L. (Jack) Taylor of Santa Ana has retired. Fellow employees honored him with a luncheon and afternoon reception Wednesday in the company dining room.

## Ms. Logan to head up Association

Nola Logan has been elected president of the Orange County Escrow Association. She is the manager of the escrow department in the Orange County Office of Chicago Title Insurance Company. She has been active in the county association for several years and has held all other elected posts. By her election as president of the Orange County association, Ms. Logan qualifies as a director for the California Escrow Association, the nation's largest.

All three live in colonies of as many as 3,000 in-

# Through Rain & Snow & Super Bowl

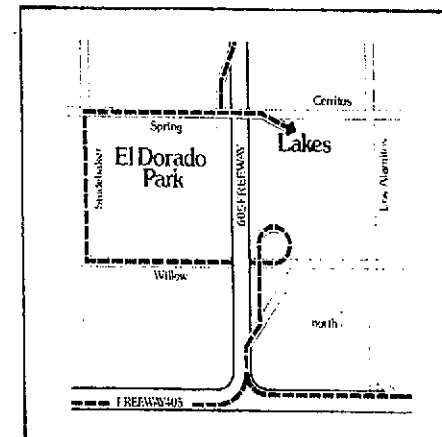
Our sales force still doesn't quite believe it, but we opened January 5 with 260 condominiums. And since that time we've reserved 104 of the 260 units. Our competition has been the toughest—heavy rains and the Super Bowl. Not to mention good local skiing.

But you came. And liked us enough to want to make us your home. From our moving waters to our towering trees. Our tennis courts and swimming pools. Our grand clubhouse. And our uncommon floor plans (8 in all). From our smallest units to our two bedroom/den with attached 2-car garage. Quality and style. You came and you'll be back to stay. For that we thank you.

A word of warning, however, to those of you who have been too "pre-occupied" to give us a look—Don't wait too long. A couple of sunny weekends without football...and our sales force may be sent on an early, extended vacation.

Lakes...we're moving right along. One, two, and two bedroom/den units.

**\$22,500-\$42,500**



Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow on Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

# LAKES

Condominiums at Eldorado Park.

Fwy. 605 at Spring St., Long Beach  
(213) 596-2716

# HAVE WE GOT A HOME FOR YOU!

A 3 bedroom 2 bath house to come home to.

Come in, won't you, past the formal entry into the elegant living room. Notice the wide-hearth fireplace and cathedral ceiling that rises to the rafters.

The spaciousness created by the vaulted ceilings is repeated in the breathtaking master suite, with its walk-in closet, carpeted dressing

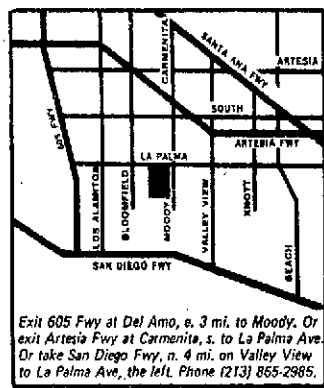
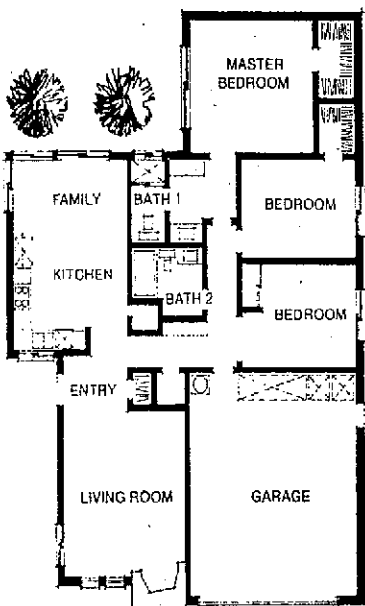
room and built in vanity.

Picture yourself relaxing in the family room (the hub of activity for any busy family) its sliding glass doors opening directly into the back yard.

Kitchen features an open-beam ceiling, dishwasher, double sink with garbage disposal, self-cleaning double oven and there is the added bonus of a (you'll wonder how you ever did without it) kitchen pantry.

Outside you'll find the same attention to detail and quality. A two car garage with provision for a washer-dryer, block wall fencing, and heavy shake roof.

If our idea of a home appeals to you—come buy this house.



Exit 605 Fwy at Del Amo, e. 3 mi. to Moody. Or exit Artesia Fwy at Artesia, s. to La Palma Ave. Or take San Diego Fwy, n. 4 mi. on Valley View to La Palma Ave, the left. Phone (213) 855-2985.

**Shadow Run Homes in La Palma**  
**7.75%**  
**MODELS FOR SALE**

# Warmington Developments

SINCE 1928



If you want the best of Long Beach

Living You'll Love **Country Club Villas**

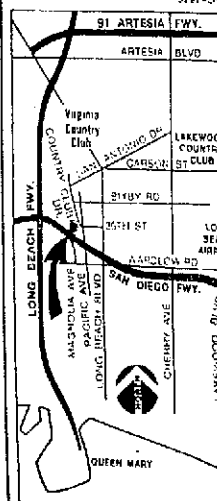
The finest new residential ownership in the finest value-established neighborhood of Los Cerritos.

Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood...and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa—indoors—is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool...a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at your private clubhouse.

All this for as little as **\$29,950**  
Conventional Terms

# Country Club Villas

3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, CA 90807  
Telephone: (213) 428-1792



Country Club Villas from Carlsberg Construction Company



## Unusual floor plans at Villas

A visit to the model homes at The Villas at Bixby Green was particularly rewarding for John and Barbara Schaefer of Long Beach.

The couple was presented with a microwave oven by Betker-Fredricks Properties, sales agents for the luxury condominium community at Lampson and Knott Avenues in West Orange County. Their names were drawn from hundreds of visitors to the model home complex in recent weeks.

The Villas sales manager, Ray Brock, presented the gift to the surprised couple, who said neither had won anything previously.

The Villas, priced from \$28,500, offer unusual floor plans of two and three bedrooms and are in a 5½-acre walled complex with security gates.

Each home features central air conditioning, private patio, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and built-in kitchen. A unique sound-control system between Villas assures individual privacy.

Outdoor amenities include swimming pool and cabanas, underground parking and mature landscaping.

To reach The Villas at Bixby Green, drive north on Knott Avenue to Lampson Avenue and turn left to the models.

## College Park in opening

(Cont'd from Page R-1)

"WE ARE pleased to enter into a new area with such a quality home package," Bader added. "College Park's location is not only in a prime residential area, but convenient as well."

Located at 345 Carole Lane, College Park offers proximity to schools and employment centers in the area, in addition to city and county recreational areas, shopping and freeways.

The new community may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway north to Chapman Avenue, proceeding east on Chapman to Yorba Street, turning south. The model home and sales office complex, open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., is just off Yorba.

# For Ocean Going Families...

...we have the perfect home. California Classics by the Sea is an exclusive neighborhood of spacious homes, offering up to four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Each one is an exciting adaptation of the award-winning Classics Series, with dramatic and luxurious architectural innovations.

And they are just a mile and a half from the sea... with clean fresh air as a constant reminder that you are living the life you love. But even "ocean going families" enjoy other recreation, and California Classics by the Sea is only minutes from the Meadowlark Golf Club, and freeway close to nearly every fun thing to do in Southern California.

If you love the sea, and are looking for a gracious home that you can afford, come to California Classics by the Sea...

## California Classics by the Sea

From  
**\$38,990**  
to  
**\$46,990**

## Watson 'Builder of Year'

Ray Watson has been named 1973 "Builder of the Year" by Professional Builder magazine.

As president and chief executive officer of the Irvine Company, Newport Beach, Watson directs the nation's largest, privately-held master planned community.

Watson will formally receive the "Professional Builder of the Year" award at a special breakfast, Jan. 21, during the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders in Houston.

## Mulhearn office in record

Volume totaling \$2,149,450 in November sales and listings sold set a record month for the Bellflower branch office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., it was announced by Bruce Mulhearn, president.

The office, one of 12 in the chain, recorded 49 sales for a total volume of \$1,409,150 and 24 of their listings sold for a volume of \$740,300 to make the grand total, largest month in the seven-year history of the company.

**SAVE \$8,000\***

the Villas at

**BIXBY GREEN**

West Orange County's New, Private Adult Community

**FROM \$28,500**

**5% DOWN**

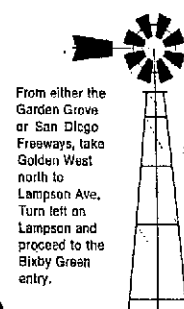
(Limited Time)



- \$21.24 per sq. ft., including Central Air-Conditioning
- 2½ Baths
- Security Gate
- Therapy Pool
- Full-Grown Landscaping
- Drapes & Carpeting

**2 & 3 BEDROOMS**

**2½ BATHS**



Sales Office: (714) 892-7030



## When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

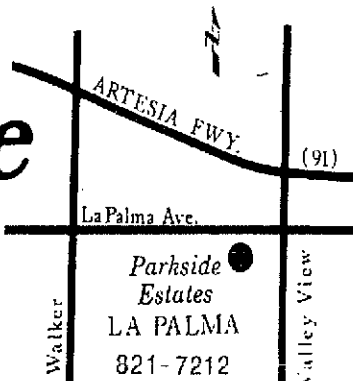
Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

**Parkside Estates**

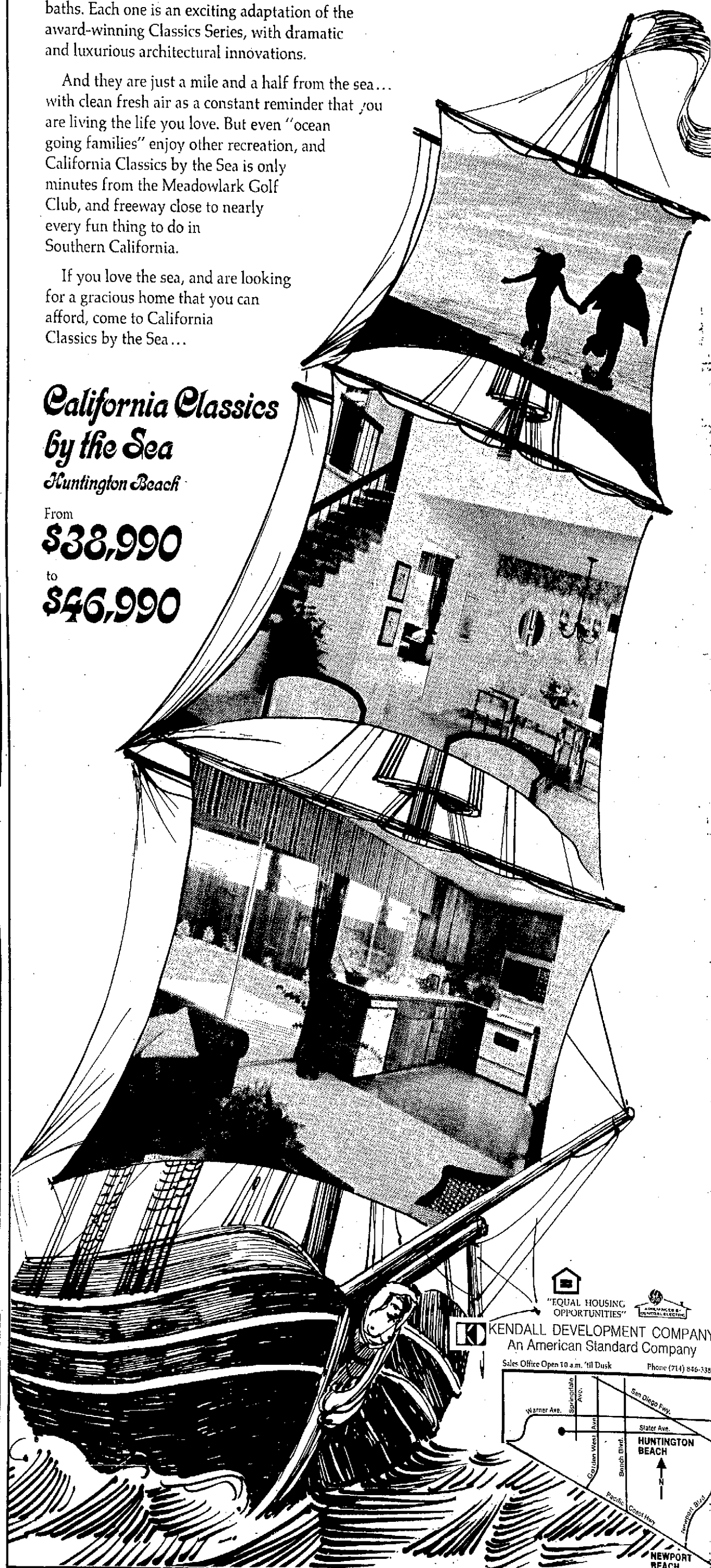


THE PRESLEY COMPANIES

Featuring  
**Hotpoint**  
appliances



MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE!



"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"



**KENDALL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**  
An American Standard Company

Sales Office Open 10 a.m. 'til Dusk

Phone (714) 846-3389





**THRIFTIES**  
1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1  
1<sup>st</sup> EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

The money saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.  
SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

**432-5959**

Los Angeles—773-6211  
Orange County—537-7441

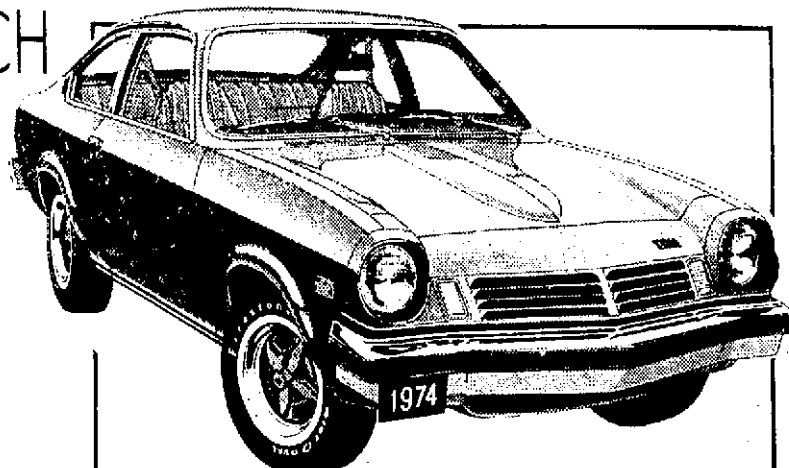
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1974

## 51<sup>st</sup> ANNIVERSARY SALE

### QUALITY USED CARS OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

SERVING LONG BEACH  
SINCE 1923 WITH ...

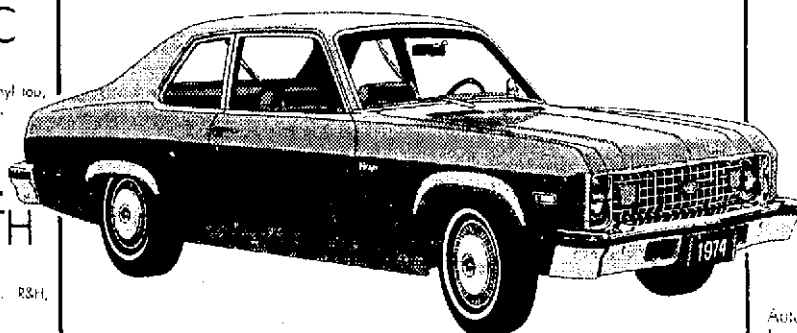
The finest selection of cars and trucks for sale at the lowest possible price featuring the ultimate in after sales service.



NEW '74 VEGA  
HATCHBACK

**\$3030**

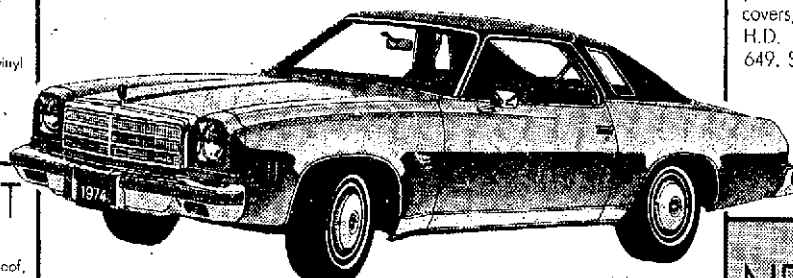
Auto., 140 eng., deluxe radio & heater, heavy duty radiator, under seal, body side moldings. Slt. 873. Ser. 1V77A4U240834.



NEW '74 NOVA

**\$3099**

V8, auto., pwr. str., dlx. body side mldgs., tinted glass, H.D. radiator, dlx. radio, full whl. covers, wsw tires. Slt. 235. Ser. 1X27L120856.



NEW '74 MALIBU

**\$3799**

Standard V8, fact. air, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., tinted glass, custom bells, radio w-rear speaker, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof, custom whl. covers, belted wsw. Slt. 441. Ser. 1D37L4Z422084.

'68 CORVETTE HARDTOP CPE. V8, auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H, pwr. windows, Yellow with black interior. Spic & span. Priced to sell. 6251AQ. <b>\$2377</b>	'70 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF COUPE 4 Speed, radio, heater, extra nice. 1828L1. <b>\$1788</b>
'72 CORVETTE FASTBACK V8, auto., pwr. str., pwr. windows, pwr. brks., AM/FM, fact. air, special wheels. Low miles. 375HE1. <b>\$5577</b>	'67 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top, pwr. windows, very low mileage. VAX600. <b>\$1288</b>
'68 CAMARO COUPE 6 cyl., pwr. str., R&H, low miles. 100% original. XEV597. <b>\$1377</b>	'71 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT CPE. 6 Cyl. auto. trans., pwr. str., air cond., R&H, vinyl top. Like new throughout. 7898RN. <b>\$2388</b>
'73 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE V8, auto., fact. air, custom interior. Only 6000 actual miles. 191BE. <b>\$3477</b>	'68 BUICK GRAND SPT. WAGON 9 Passenger, V8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. W5341. <b>\$1388</b>
'71 OLDS OMEGA 2-DOOR 6 Cyl., auto., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl roof, like new. 719FC1. <b>\$3177</b>	'70 JAVELIN HARDTOP COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., fact. air, R&H, vinyl roof, orig. 36,000 mile car. 9945CW. <b>\$1888</b>
'73 GREMLIN AMERICAN MTRS. 6 Cyl., fact. air, R&H, luggage rack, sporty bright red, immaculate. 037GSO. <b>\$2277</b>	'71 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SED. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, low miles. Extra clean. 477CRQ. <b>\$1888</b>
'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-Door, 6 cyl., auto., R&H, fact. air, low miles. A1 throughout. 626LJ. <b>\$1877</b>	'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, low mileage. New car trade-in. YZV107. <b>\$1388</b>
'69 MUSTANG COUPE V8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof. Clean as a pin. XVJ038. <b>\$1877</b>	'72 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof. Extremely low mileage and immaculate road. 450LIN. <b>\$2688</b>
'69 PONTIAC LEMANS GTO Coupe. Auto., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, bucket seats & console. Ser. to appreciate. RGV1121. <b>\$1677</b>	'72 IMPALA CUST. COUPE V8, auto., R&H, pwr. steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl top. 659DUU. <b>\$2788</b>
'71 VEGA HATCHBACK 2-DOOR 4 Speed, R&H, fact. air, top top condition. 719DUZ. <b>\$1777</b>	'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPT. CPE. V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, fact. air. Another low mileage local car. 073CAN. <b>\$1688</b>

NEW '74 NOVA  
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Tinted glass, 6 cyl., auto. trans., pwr. str., body side mldgs., dlx. whl. covers, wsw tires, dlx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl interior. Slt. 649. Ser. 1X17D4L150631.

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Fact. air, V8, turbo., pwr. str. & brks., console, sport mirrors, body side mldgs., tinted glass, clock, dlx. radio w-rear speaker, belted wsw. Slt. 626. Ser. 1Q87L4N132691.

**\$3899**

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V8, turbo. trans., pwr. str. & brks., fact. air, sport mirrors, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, H.D. radiator, clock, deluxe covers, whitewalls. Slt. 116. Ser. 1K80L4Z406751.

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Long wheel base, gas saving 6 cylinder eng., pwr. steering, R&H, shell comp. Hurry it won't last. V71481.

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6 Cyl. engine, 3 speed trans., etc. Economy special. Priced to sell. 88635F.

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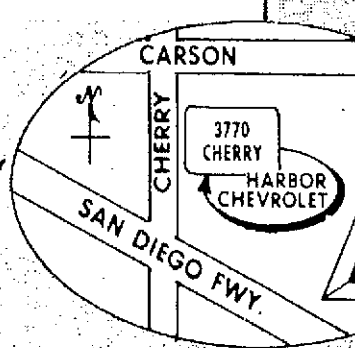
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# Obituaries-Funerals

**ADAMS, Mildred.** Passed away January 31. Survived by husband, William J. Adams; daughters, Evelyn Goldfield and Eva Heacock; sons, W.J. Adams, Jr., Ralph E. John R. and Harold L. Adams; 19 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Willie Cox, Mrs. Zella Pogue; brothers, Wayne A. Milton, Truman and Horace Jones. Service was held Saturday 10:00 a.m. at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

**ALVES, Joseph.** Retired dairyman. Survived by son, Joseph of Artesia; daughter, Irene Cordosa of Hanford, Calif.; sister, Elvira Mello of Artesia; 4 grandchildren. Rosary Monday 8:00 p.m., DeYoung Artesia Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass 9:00 a.m., Tuesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Artesia. Visitation all day Monday. DeYoung Artesia Mortuary 885-1263.

**CLARK, Naomi (Dottie).** Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

**DUNHAM, Sydney.** Wheaton. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

**GONZALES, John.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

**GOSLEE, Margaret.** Memorial services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Family suggests donations to the Arthritis Foundation.

**HELLER, Louise.** Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

**JOHNSON, Jed Burton.** Age 78. Formerly of Seal Beach, late of Phoenix, Arizona. Passed away January 31. Survived by daughter, Genevieve Dunn; son, William J. Johnson; 3 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren. Chapel service and interment Monday 3:00 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**JOHNSON, Marie M.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

**KATONAK, Andrew.** Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

**LAKIN, Faye.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

**McFEDERS, Quinn.** William. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

**POLOUSKY, Julie H.** Survived by husband, Anthony; sister, Diane Cranford. Services Monday, 2 p.m. Sunnyside Mortuary Mission Chapel, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

**REYNOLDS, Willma.** Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

**RILEY, Letta J. (77).** Died Wednesday. Survived by son, Arthur D. (Jimmy) Ingles. Service Tuesday 2:00 p.m., with Rev. Bill E. Burch officiating at Patterson & Snively Chapel.

**RIPA, Salvatore.** Survived by sons, Thomas, Vito, Frank and Peter; daughters, Grace Spinella, Rose Sardella, Josephine Rich and Pauline Anderson; 24 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Holy Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

**RITCHIE, Curtis M.** Passed away February 1 in a Long Beach hospital, age 66 years. He is survived by a daughter, Janet Grace Ritchie of Paramount; 2 brothers, George Ritchie of Long Beach and Herman C. Ritchie of Indiana; 1 sister, Hattie Wendling, also of Indiana; also survived by 4 nephews. Retired from the Superior Oil Company after 25 years of service. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 5, 11:00 a.m., Green Hills Memorial Chapel. Interment will follow, Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro.

**RYAN, Bertha.** Passed away February 1. Service in McDonald's Chapel, Anderson, Calif. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

**SHARP, Frank B.** Service Monday 2:00 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary Chapel.

# Obituaries-Funerals

**SHEPPARD, Porter H.** Age 67. Passed away 1-30-74. A native of Benson, Arizona. Resident of Long Beach since 1914. Graduate of Poly High. Until his retirement in 1966 he was employed by the Long Beach Unified School District for 36 1/2 years. Survived by brother, Albert W. Sheppard of Long Beach; 3 sisters, Julia Lies of Long Beach, Lillian Duggan of Redondo Beach and Helen Edwards of Long Beach. Funeral service 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Family requests contributions to the Heart Fund.

**SMITH, Edward A.** of Long Beach. Passed away February 1. Beloved husband of Alice E. Smith; father of Berolice G. Wise and Myrtle R. Smith. Also survived by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Service Monday 11:30 a.m., Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

**SPRINGER, Raymond (Ray)** of Long Beach. Age 74. Retired employe of Ford Motor Co. Passed away 2-1-74. Survived by wife, Adeline; son, Ralph and daughter-in-law, Beverly Springer; grandchildren, Terri Lynn and Vicki Lynn all of Salt Lake City, Utah; brothers, Elmer Springer of Freeport, Illinois and Robert Springer of Matteson, Illinois. Service 9:00 a.m. Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**VALERIO, Gennaro H.** Dillard Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.

**VIGARS, Charles.** Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

**WEARIN, Hazel.** Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

**Funeral Directors** 10

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# Obituaries-Funerals

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 Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2, 1935.







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DISCOUNT RECORDERS  
MATCHED & UNMATCHED  
AUXILIARY/SPEAKERS  
WITH SOUND LIGHTS  
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inside & out. 9 gal. \$3.75; 55 gal. \$4.75. Free delivery & address printed on side for Long Beach area. Call 435-3313 or 835-7660.

BED, QUEEN SIZE, CONTINENTAL BEST Offer. 1 no. dtd. 438-1584.

SHAKLEE SHAKLEE SHAKLEE

Our year-end clearance  
Now in progress

size Captain's Bed, 4 drawers, never mar walnut finish, \$125. 1/2 yrs. dtd. 439-8951

QUALITY Maple Desk \$75. Maple Secretary, Bulch \$75. 1/2 yrs. dtd. 439-8951

New 1974 Very Major Brand Perfect Condition

NEW 1974  
B TRACK

NEW 1974 PROFESSIONAL

BRAND NEW - FACTORY GUARANTEED

MAHOG. Din. Rm. Set. & chair. 8  
bik. leather seats. Xint. cond. Call  
Port. Bik-white 177. K. Kammere  
big-dog. Port. In cab. Sell all 3 for  
FREEZER walk-in xint. cond. Call  
(714) 956-3760

**USED PRICES**  
1 Piece - Room - Houseful  
Free delivery Credit if desired

BRUNSWICK Gold Crown Pool Table  
4 1/2 x 9'. Xint. Cond. Call 446-6363 or  
427-9614

OVAL walnut dining room table 4

SOLID STATE TV  
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UHF VHF.

4 SPEED AUTOMATIC  
RECORD CHANGER

FULLY GUARANTEED ONE YEAR  
COMPLETE

**KCA  
COLOR TV**

GARAGE Sale, Furn., & Pntls. Also tools, pullman \$75, desk \$30.  
 GARAGE Sale, Misc. Items, Sat-Sun 10-5. 3624 Ballflower Blvd., LI.  
 "COPIES WITH "COMMON CENTS" AT  
 HIDE-A-BED Sofa \$75. Good Condition. 860-6339  
 HIDE-A-Bed, 40: 3 pc sectional. \$35. Good cond. 894-0775  
 19 INCH 27027  
 STATE AM/FM STEREO Turn-Aux  
 WITH HORN DEFUSERS  
 \$299.67  
 WITH SOLID 264.53

Tools, TV, Hi-Fi, hardware, furn-  
cure. 3692 Ingaquis Ave, 1 blk West  
of Los Coyotes Diag on Conant

**THIEVES MARKET**

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat & Sun, Furn &  
Misc. 5220 Burnett St.

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat & Sun, 2236 E.  
4th, Beds, Tois, chairs & Misc.

**405 Freeway at Del Amo**  
**WARE BRANDS AT**  
**TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT**

**COUCH & Chair Set, Like New, \$75.**  
Call 431-7931

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**NEW 1974 NAME**

**COMPLETE ONE YEAR WARRANTY**

**NEW 1973 AUTOMATIC**

FRENCH Armchair \$75, 3 Diamond  
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LIVING Room Furnishings & Stereo  
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KING size water bed frame w/liner.

ARTIST'S W. CHEFF Provincial  
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3 PIECE Curved Sectional, like  
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China cab. desk, Johanna's 428-1130.

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SPEAKER SYSTEM  
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1,000'S OF ITEMS  
Office Furn. & files, shelving, iron  
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LINE new and used living room  
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8 1/2' SOFA, Multi-Gen Floral. Xtd  
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4 PIONEER matched & balanced  
SPEAKERS in natural  
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\$54.39

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 1000 Beach Swam, Mecl, Wed-Sat  
 12<sup>th</sup> & 4th St. 634-5143 DLR  
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 WITH CRISTIE TAPE DECK 24 HOUR  
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GE 8-8195 Also Sun. 2343 E. 17th  
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**Garage Sale!** Starts Saturday for  
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**COLD Spot Refrig-Freezer.** Sears  
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**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th, 9:00 A.M.**  
Microfinance tools, power and hand tools, hardware, tools

**VOLUME DISCOUNT**

**GARAGE SALE** - tent, raft, cooler, camping equip., typewriter, couch, \$10 & \$100 off.

**HOSPITAL** bed, bedside commode

**I HAVE SEVERAL** 4 1/2' X 6" prof slate pool tables \$34-1348 dir

**NEW \$175, 423-1725.**

dishes. Indian trading Post Novelties, pottery, baskets, jewelry, games.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th. 9:00 A.M.**

Handicrafts 278

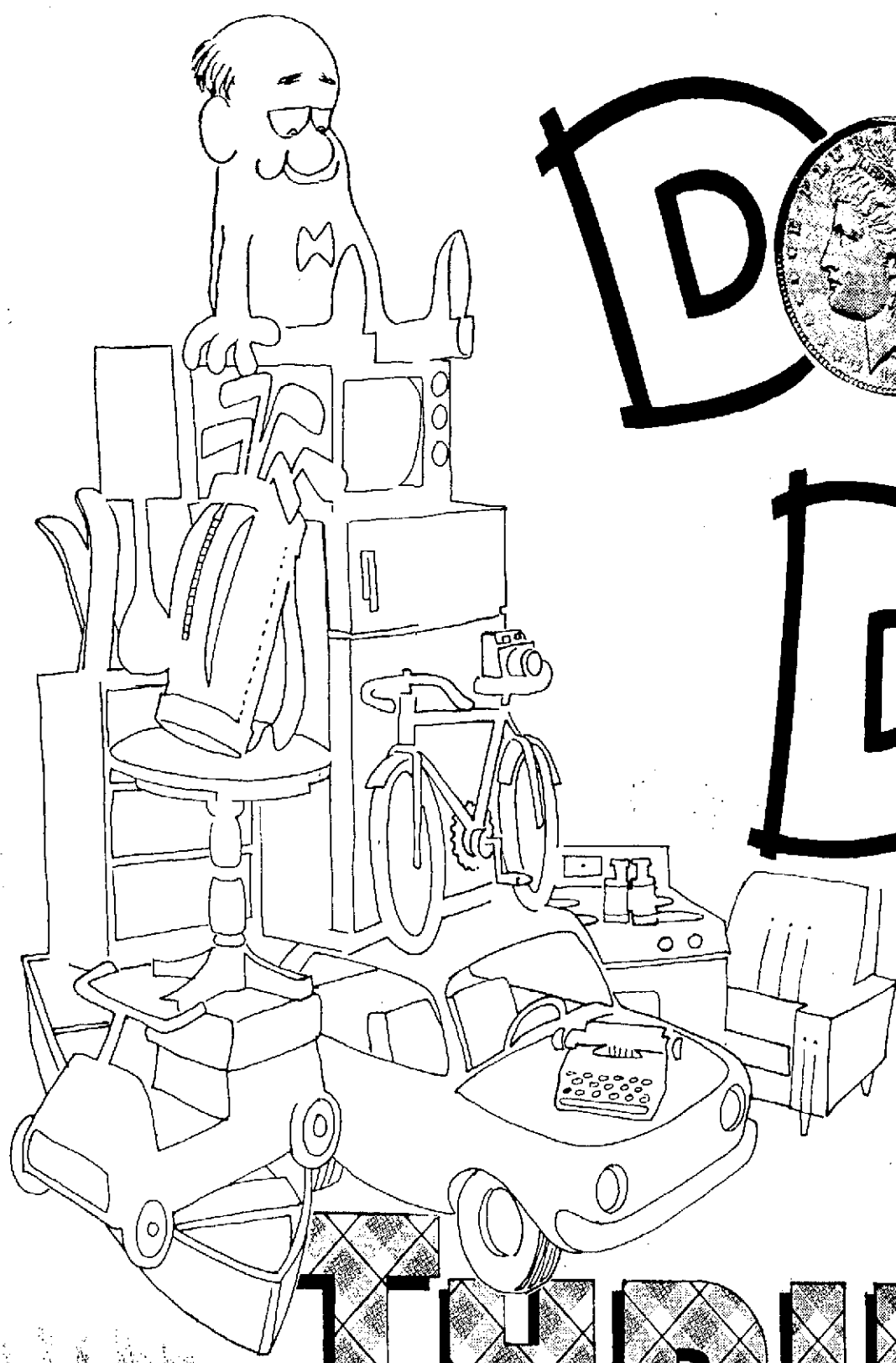
WROUGHT Iron Patio Furn w-Umbrella, TV Set, Crpts, Power Mower & Misc for Sale. CALL 425-426-6423

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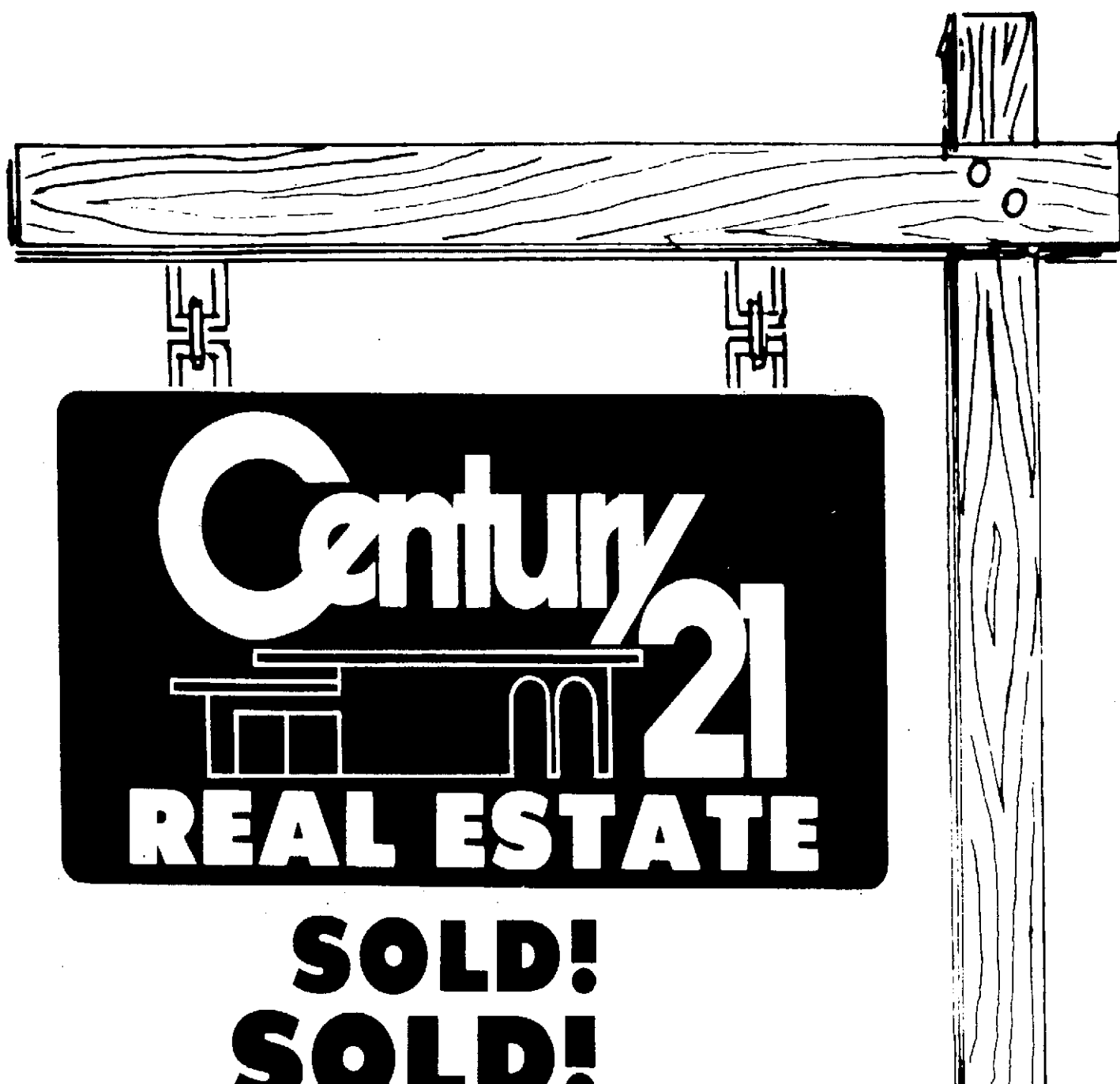
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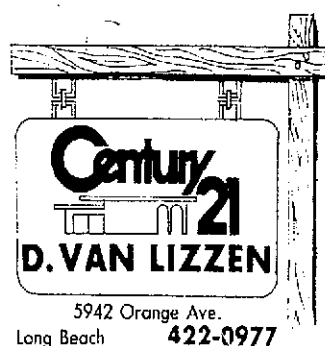
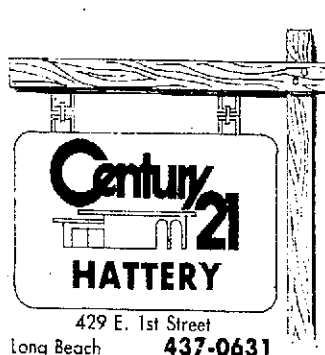
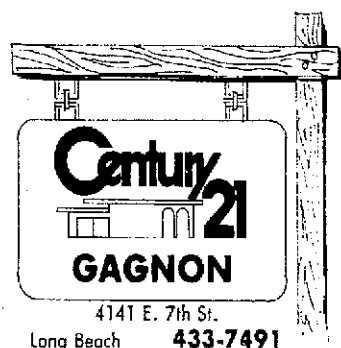
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**Century 21 Regional Office**  
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How can you acquire the knowledge leading to a new career as a realtor or as an investor, or both?

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  - WILL I HAVE TO RING DOOR BELLS?
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WALKER & LEE SELLS A HOME EVERY 18 MINUTES . . . MORE THAN \$1,000,000 A DAY!

Bellflower-Downey Area

ORIGINAL OWNER TERMS TO PLEASE

Pride of ownership for a new homeowner in this 3 bdrm. home with lush carpets and custom drapes. \$28,750 with no down VA or easy FHA terms. Huge fenced yard with covered patio and room for boat or trailer. (213) 925-9526

CUSTOM HOME & POOL PRIME AREA

Best custom quality thruout. Huge family room and fireplace. Covered patio with BBQ overlooking 15x30 pool. 3 bdrms; 2 baths; close to 3 major freeways. Outstanding condition. (213) 925-9526

PRICE REDUCED SHARP STARTER

Beautifully maintained 2 bdrm. home with large master. A decorator's delight. Excellent area within 1 block of school. Large fenced yard for sale. Why pay rent? (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI 3 BR. — 1 1/2 BA.

Best buy in excellent area close to schools, shopping and freeway. New carpeting thruout. Already appraised at \$28,000. Immediate possession to qualified buyer. Seller has purchased another and is anxious. #6392 (213) 925-9526

SUBMIT OFFERS 24'x24' DEN

with fireplace and bar. Spruce up and save on this custom home in north Downey. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, huge lot. No down GI at \$30,700. Submit offers to anxious seller. #4987 (213) 925-9526

OLD WORLD CHARM FLEXIBLE TERMS

New world living in this remodeled home in north Downey. Large and comfortable with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, den, formal dining room. Huge lot with commercial zoning. \$45,000. #6401 (213) 925-9526

SUPER SHARP TRADE YOURS

Traditional 2-story in excellent area. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, and family room with fireplace. Custom carpets & drapes thruout. Easy care landscaping. Call for no cost evaluation on trade of your present home. #6067 (213) 925-9526

COUNTRY 2 STORY CUSTOM BUILT

Right out of Better Homes & Gardens. Shake roof, hardwood floors, lots of storage. 3 bdrms., den, fireplace, 2 baths, huge lot with room to roam. Close to 3 major freeways. No down VA at \$41,500. Trade your present home. #6587 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI 3 BDRMS. — 2 BATHS

Sharp high school tract with new carpets, new roof and Armstrong tile. Wall fireplace, lots of panelling, many extras. Priced right. Terms VA, FHA or Conventional. Won't last, see it today. #6393 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

\$24,500 FULL PRICE VACANT & READY

For immediate possession! This home offers the meaning of value. Double garage, fireplace, and huge 120' lot are just a few features. Why rent? #5339 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

Buena Park Area

HILL TOPPER 9 MONTHS NEW

Exquisite dream home with 4 massive bdrms., formal dining room, spacious family room, 3 baths and 2800 sq. ft. Luxurious living with central air cond., prime view, lot overlooking country club golf course. Huge 3 car garage, priced at only \$78,000. Call today. #7676 (213) 860-5111 (714) 522-2856

SUNNY & BRIGHT FHA — VA TERMS

Freshly painted four bedroom home. New wall to wall carpeting, drapes, 2 baths, built in kitchen. Large patio overlooking sparkling pool. All this for just \$34,000 with best of terms. #7229 (213) 860-5111 (714) 522-2856

V.I.P. PARTY HOUSE OWNER ANXIOUS

And has reduced this exceptional 2 story executive home. Set on view lot in country club area. 4 spacious bdrms., formal dining rm., family room, 3 baths. Exquisite decor. Vacant, excellent terms. Reduced to \$96,900. #4956 (213) 860-5111 (714) 522-2856

2 STORY SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN

Tiled roof with central air conditioning. Carpets and drapes in top condition. 3 massive bdrms., 2 1/2 baths. Electric garage door opener. Priced at just \$32,950. #6838 (213) 860-5111 (714) 522-2856

Cerritos Area

3 BDRMS. — \$21,500 NO DOWN TERMS

to anyone. Lovely home on choice corner lot. Brand new carpeting. Sharp and clean and waiting for you. Great starter home for couple, but better hurry. #7521 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

MONTEREY GOLD AT GREENBROOK

Luxury at its best. No down terms on this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 baths home with huge master suite. Formal dining room and sunken living room with massive fireplace. #7405 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

ASSUME 7% LOAN LOTS OF EXTRAS!

Sharp Cerritos 3 bdrm., with den and family room. Large bar and fireplace. Custom carpets and drapes, courtyard, and 2 patios. Central air conditioning. Spotless and just \$39,000 at \$244 per month, or no down terms. #7489 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

TWO HOMES PRICE OF ONE!

Live in one and rent the other to make your payments. Appraised at \$28,000. NO down FHA or VA terms. Parking for 8 cars. Call for this one. #7261 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

VACANT & READY COLLEGE ESTATES

Sharp and clean with 3 large bdrms., and located in prime area. No down terms, or assume existing 5 1/4% loan at \$150 per month. Just \$28,500. #7123 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

5 BDRMS. — 3 BATHS EXECUTIVE CLASS

Charming describes this spacious home. Lots of custom carpeting and drapes. Ceramic tile entry, huge family room and 3 car garage. Gas BBQ and exotic brick front. #7274 (213) 924-5539 (714) 995-0822

SHARP 2 STORY PLUS FORMAL DINING

Separate family room, central air conditioning. Shake roof, covered patio, beautiful landscaping. Upgraded carpeting and drapes. All new home features. Existing 6 1/4% loan may be assumed. Full price \$43,500 — trade your present home. (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

4 BDRMS. — 3 BATHS 3 CAR GARAGE

Super sharp — shows like a model. Separate step down family room, fireplace. Impressive entrance with open stairway. Carpets, custom drapes. Beautiful landscaping. Corner lot, space for boat or trailer. Central air cond., shake roof. Best buy in area. \$44,900. #7488 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

BIXBY HILL PRIVACY MEDITERRANEAN SPLENDOR

Immediate possession of this executive home. 4 bdrms., study, pool, and 4 car garage are just a few items this home has to offer. Owner has purchased another and is anxious. Offered at \$123,500. #7129 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

3 BDRMS. — \$20,500 TRY GI TERMS

3 large bdrms., new shag carpeting thruout. Newly painted interior. Completely fenced yard. Walk to all shopping. Close to Navy hospital and 605 Freeway. Owner may pay points of GI sale. #6174 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

La Habra Area

POOL TIME NO! BARGAIN TIME YES!

Super sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with fantastic family room and 17x32' pool. Just listed and shows like a model. Brick walkway, shake roof and lots of extras. A buy at \$37,500. #7021 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

HORSE PROPERTY LA HABRA HEIGHTS

A rare combination at a rare price. This property features 5 stalls, steel enclosed riding arena, charming grounds plus a custom built 3 bdrm. home with family room. Fireplace and large master bdrm. An outstanding value at \$65,000. SEE it today. #7199 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

IMMACULATE TRI LEVEL EXTRAS GALORE

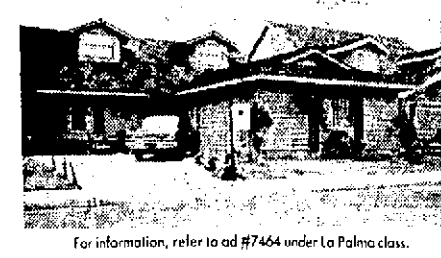
Outstanding 3 bedroom, 3 bath, family room home with 16x32' pool. Shake roof and built-ins. 2300 sq. ft. loaded with extras. A must to see at \$49,000. #6898 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

IMPRESSIVE! IN MODEL CONDITION

Definitely one of the nicest 3 bdrm. and 2 bath homes we've listed. Excellent floor plan, well maintained grounds. Excellent location on cul-de-sac street. Just 7 years young. Priced at just \$30,300. #4532 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792



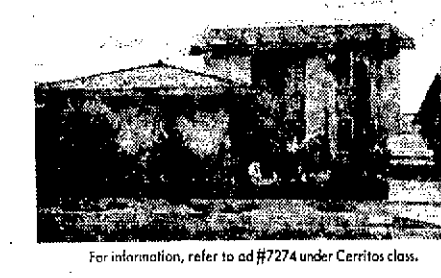
For information, refer to ad #7450 under Whittier class.



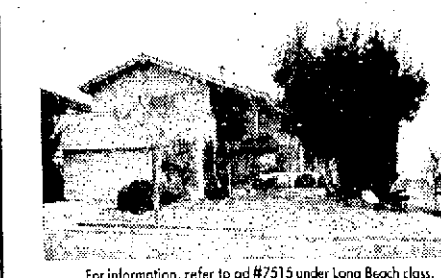
For information, refer to ad #7464 under La Palma class.



For information, refer to ad #5791 under Long Beach class.



For information, refer to ad #7274 under Cerritos class.



For information, refer to ad #7515 under Long Beach class.



For information, refer to ad #7231 under Whittier class.

La Palma Area

4 BEDROOM + BONUS 2 STORY BEAUTY

Heavy shake roof tops this one in first class condition. All new paint inside and out. New w. w. carpeting and drapes. Dream kitchen, covered patio. Just \$44,500, best terms. #7464 (213) 860-5111 (714) 522-2856

BEAT HIGH INTEREST ASSUME VA LOAN

\$6000 down assumes low interest VA loan. \$265 per month is full payment. No loan costs qualifying or red tape. Sprawling California Rancho with shake roof. Country kitchen. Carpeted, draped, beautiful condition. Just \$34,500. #7327 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

4 BDRM. + BONUS 3 BATHS TOO!

Owner transferred and must sell 2 story executive type home. Many extras, finished bonus room, carpets, drapes and sprinklers. Electric garage opener. Existing 6 1/2% assumable loan at \$241 per month. #6110 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

SECURITY MINDED? BIXBY HILL BEAUTY

3500 sq. ft. of quality. Guard on duty at gates 24 hours daily. Exquisite 4 bdrm. family home with large family room. Massive pool. Come and see this one! #7129 (213) 426-4421

S&S QUALITY COLLEGE PARK

Large corner lot accents lovely 4 bdrm. tri-level home. 3 large baths. Owner anxious to sell this move in ready family oriented home. #7515 (213) 426-4421

2 STORY — \$28,500 VA APPRAISED

Huge bedrooms and large 20' family room. 2 lovely baths and intercom system. Lush carpeting thruout. No down to veteran buyers, call today! #7170 (213) 426-4421

LAKEWOOD BEAUTY \$25,000 FULL PRICE

Lovely 2 bdrm. home. Plush well to wall carpeting and close to all conveniences. New lexcoat paint. This one won't last! #7188 (213) 426-4421

HOME & INCOME

Lovely newer 4 units with super sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath owner unit. Live almost rent free, transfer your equity into a real money maker. #6443 (213) 426-4421

3 BDRMS. — \$23,500 NO DOWN VETERANS

Huge 60x185' lot! Completely remodeled and redecorated to FHA specifications. This super home can't last. #6845 (213) 426-4421

EXECUTIVE RANCH RELAX POOLSIDE

3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Lovely remodeled kitchen, new ceramic tile. Solarium floors, intercom, lin pit and luxury pool with automatic pool sweep. In fabulous Rossmore and just \$47,750. #7107 (213) 596-4493

PRIVACY IN MIND? DESIGNED FOR SECLUSION

Wide, low cut architecture, picturesque tree lined streets. Picturesque circular floor plan, large deluxe kitchen with open kitchen. Rear living room, glassed to patio. Three large bdrms., 2 baths, shag carpet. #6180 (213) 596-4493

BEAT THE ENERGY CRISIS LIVE IN LOS ALTOS

A quick walk to shopping, schools, doctors, and parks. Super 2 bdrm. doll house just listed at \$24,500. (213) 596-4493

SHARP 4-PLEX WALK TO BEACH

New four-plex, just 1000 feet from the ocean. Deluxe owner's unit, private patios, and an excellent tax shelter for the high salaried and professionals. #7431 (213) 596-4493

SPANISH CASTLE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Lovely 4 bdrm. home offers everything for the discriminating buyer. 4 large bdrms., 4 baths and huge rumpus room. Authentic marble entry. Ankle deep shag carpets. All this plus 182' estate sized lot. #5791 (213) 426-4421

HOME & INCOME 4 DELUXE UNITS

All electric, near new. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath owners unit. 1500 sq. ft. plus 2-2 bdrms., 1-2 bdrm. with 1 1/2 baths. 4 garages. You will enjoy being a proud owner here! #6443 (213) 421-9481

R-1 LOTS BUILD YOUR OWN

custom 2 story home in Alamitos Heights on these 25x130' R-1 lots. Priced at \$7,500 each. #6588 (213) 421-9481

JUST \$18,000 NO DOWN VA BUYERS

Situated on large lot, fruit trees all around. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, and new point inside and out. Ready to move in. #6508 (213) 421-9481

4 BDRMS. TOLEDO MODEL ELDORADO PARK

This is a gem! 3100 sq. ft. of luxury. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, bonus room, family rm. Upgraded thruout. Offered with price at only \$77,500. #4042 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

Norwalk-La Mirada Area

DON'T PAY RENT FHA — VA TERMS

Why not take a look at this spacious 3 bdrm. home with family room, breakfast bar and large fenced yard. Easy terms available. (213) 868-0817

RENT REDUCER DUPLEX — \$21,500

Call today to see this clean duplex. Live in one unit and rent the other! Located on corner lot, priced to sell immediately! FHA and VA terms available. Call fast! #6410 (213) 868-0817

SHARP 2 STORY JUST \$23,900

Buy now and save on this sharp 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Large lot, plenty of room for the whole family. Will sell FHA or VA terms. #5637 (213) 868-0817

Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area

RENT WHILE BUYING JUST \$24,500

A chance of a lifetime for the qualified VA buyer short on cash. Rent this immaculate 4 bdrm., 2 bath home while in escrow! Vacant and ready to move in. #6860 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

3 BDRMS. + POOL JUST \$26,000

An opportunity for the smart buyer. Spacious home in fine area. 3 bdrms., huge family kitchen, massive stone fireplace. Covered patio and sparkling pool with diving board. A buy at \$26,000. #7612 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

GOLFER'S DELIGHT PLUS PATIO & POOL

Country club living in rural atmosphere. Prestige interior is centrally air conditioned, with 3 spacious bdrms. Space age kitchen, family room, fireplace, and lush carpeting & drapes. Covered patio and heated pool with slide and diving board. A buy at \$47,950. #7642 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

4 BDRMS. — \$24,500 NO DOWN VA

This well cared for home in fine neighborhood offers 2 baths, built-in range & oven, forced air heat and fresh paint inside and out. Don't wait! #6860 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

INCOMPARABLE! OWNER WILL TRADE

North of Whittier Blvd. on quiet cul-de-sac. Elegant home offers 3 spacious bdrms., built-in, corner fireplace, large covered patio, and shake roof. Many more extras and just \$34,000. #7231 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

FORECLOSURE FORCES SALE TERMS TO SUIT

Roomy and spacious 2 story 4 bdrm. home with 1 1/2 baths. Just 6 years new and set on corner lot. This family oriented home has what it takes. Owner will sell with no down or FHA terms. #7450 (213) 868-0817

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163 SPACES

Mobile Home Park with assumable 8 1/2% loan. \$150,000 down, owner will carry balance of 2nd T.D. Price \$845,000 with \$164,289 GSI. Fee simple (714) 533-6600 (213) 589-7362

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16 UNITS — 7 X GROSS

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FURNISHED &  
UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished &  
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6

## LUAU LOVES CHILDREN

WE THINK A  
NICE MANAGER  
IS IMPORTANT  
SO WE HAVE CORA  
NAVY WELCOME

A black and white illustration of a family. A woman with dark hair, wearing a patterned dress, stands in the center. To her right is a man in a suit and tie. In front of the woman is a young child in a plaid shirt. They are all looking towards the left, where a large sign is hanging. The sign has the text 'LUAU LOVES CHILDREN' and a smaller message below it.

## Furnished & Unfurnished 2 & 3-Bedroom Apartments

Ask About Our Dream House  
Full of Free Furniture

FROM **\$169<sup>50</sup>**

- Walk to schools  
and shopping
- Jack and Jill corner
- Lush thick carpets
- Beautiful Heated Pools
- BBQ-AIR Cond.

- NO LEASE Required
- Stay as long as you wish
- Built-in range & refrig.
- Magnificently landscaped
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Long Beach  
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Long Beach Marina  
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3565 Linden  
(213) 42

Manager Kay Cobb  
Ave. • Long Beach  
24-8597 or 424-859  
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## FOR \$50 M

Immediate O  
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**R FEBRU**  
**DVE-IN ALLOW**

Occupancy  
.....  
**MARY ONLY**  
ANCE WITH THIS AD

# No Rent Raise Guarantee

In these times of economic uncertainty, Oakwood Garden Apartments is offering all new residents our "No Rent Raise Guarantee." \* We will not raise rents for a minimum of 12 months from the date you move in. In addition, you may rent at Oakwood on a month-to-month basis and have the right to move out at anytime, giving proper 30-day notice. There's \$1 million in recreation: swimming, tennis, billiards, health clubs, indoor golf driving range, party room, etc. Plus a full-time activity director who plans parties, lectures, BBQ'S and complimentary Sunday brunch.

There are beautiful singles, 1 & 2 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, with all the extras.

Sorry, no one under 21 and no pets. Models open from 10 to 7.

\*Full details available at Oakwood

## Oakwood Garden Apartments

Long Beach (from \$150)	Long Beach Marina (from \$165)
6479 Atlantic	333 First St., Seal Beach
428-1243	598-6647

## LINDENWOOD

Ask about our grand opening move-in allowance. Lindenwood offers luxurious apartments and unique facilities in the exclusive Bixby Knolls neighborhood in Long Beach. This beautifully landscaped building is equipped with a recreation room, total security, subterranean parking, jacuzzi, pool, sauna, gym, putting green, built-in kitchens, dishwasher, air conditioning and private patios.

### FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED

from **\$185**  
(adults only — no pets)

1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom, and 1 Bedroom with Mezzazine

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PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS  
1900 EAST OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH  
Leasing office open 9-6  
Apts shown after hours by appointment 435-4848

FURNISHED APTS.	All Areas	665	FURNISHED APTS.
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# NEW BEAUTIFUL SHERWOOD PARK

## LARGE COMFORTABLE 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$145

East of "605" Freeway  
Between Norwalk and Bloomfield Aves.

Children • No Pets

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Immediate Occupancy

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## FOR FEBRUARY ONLY

## \$50 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE WITH THIS AD







**Business Opportunities**  
1911  
**CAFE**  
\$4000.00. 200 sq. ft. neighborhood cafe. A couple weeks' experience on operating this lovely short for sale. Call: 433-3341. (Long Beach, U.B.A.G.S. 433-3341) (open 2 days)

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Business. 18 years same location. \$25,000 per year gross. Good lease and location. Call: 433-3341. (Long Beach, U.B.A.G.S. 433-3341)

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\$31,000. Mo. gross. Top location. High volume. Major bank. 30,000 gal. daily. Gasoline guaranteed. Monthly. Submit terms. U.B.A.G.S. 433-3341 (open 2 days)

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Establish 24 years. owner retiring. Gross \$25,000. \$2500. \$10,000. 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2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2









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## REALTOR OF THE WEEK



J. TYSON ELLIS

J. Tyson Ellis, affectionately known as "Ty" to his many thousands of friends in the Southland Real Estate profession, was born in Long Beach and attended Long Beach schools, earning his tennis letter at Long Beach Polytechnic. After serving three years in the South Pacific with the U.S. Army, he returned to Long Beach to complete his education and earn his Real Estate Broker's license, and in 1951 he formed Ellis-Schrader Realty, in partnership with the late Bernard R. Schrader.

Ty and Barney soon attracted a fine group of salespeople, by virtue of their innovative sales methods, and built a chain of offices from Lakewood to Santa Ana, and Mr. Ellis continued to direct the growth of the company after Mr. Schrader passed away in 1961.

Mr. Ellis has been active in business and civic activities having served as one of the first Chairmen of the Lakewood

Los Altos Real Estate Association, President of C & J Escrow Company, a member of the Board of Directors of The Sales and Marketing Executives of Long Beach, and founder of Trust Deed and Development Corporation. Ty presently serves on the Advisory Board of California Land Title of Orange County.

With expansion the company keynote in 1974, Mr. Ellis has opened new offices in Cerritos and Garden Grove during the month of January, with another office opening in El Toro in February. Other offices in Huntington Beach & Fountain Valley are to follow later in the year. The company at this time projects a string of offices stretching from Long Beach - Lakewood on the West to the San Diego County line on the East.

A revolutionary ownership program for the office managers has been credited with attracting some of the top individuals in the Real Estate industry to Ellis-Schrader, Inc.

**LONG BEACH DISTRICT BOARD OF REALTORS**  
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SPONSORED BY MEMBERS LISTED BELOW

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<b>Adama Realty Co.</b> 1101 South St. GA 2-1241	<b>CDI Executive Prop.</b> 2735 E. Carson 425-1215	<b>Hall, Bernice M.</b> 1876 Santa Fe Ave. 435-8863	<b>Hopkins, Glenn</b> 218 Atlantic Ave. 435-2050	<b>Mabry Realty</b> 11110 Los Alamitos Bl. Suite 206 Los Alamitos 430-2333	<b>Patterson, Isabel</b> 203 Glendora GE 9-0419	<b>Salsman Realty</b> 404 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 18 591-1357	<b>Three Worlds - Ralph Bick R/H</b> 12634 E. Del Amo Blvd. 845-9544
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<b>All-Points Realtors</b> 11174 Los Alam. Blvd. 598-5572	<b>Century 21 - Rossmore Realty</b> 11135 Los Alam. Bl. 598-2441	<b>Hodges Co., Rex L.</b> 408 E. 1st St. HE 7-1251 5630 G. 2nd St. GE 9-2191 3726 E. 7th St. GE 9-0404 320 W. Willow St. 425-4493	<b>L &amp; M Realty</b> 5935 Orange Ave. 423-0425	<b>Merrick, T.F., Co.</b> 530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209	<b>Ratojack, Ed.</b> 5913 Orange Ave. GA 3-5468	<b>Pauline Singer Realty</b> 205 Covina 434-7474	<b>Van Lissen, D., Realtor</b> 5942 Orange Ave. GA 2-0972
<b>Beach Realty</b> 1901 Pacific Ave. 436-4868	<b>Conn, C. Roy</b> 5556 E. 2nd St. 433-9969	<b>La Branch, Marge</b> 360 E. First St. HE 2-8427	<b>La Branch, Marge</b> 360 E. First St. HE 2-8427	<b>Merrill, B.F., Co.</b> 530 E. Broadway HE 6-2209	<b>Read, John R/Hy.</b> 6345 Spring 421-1751, 421-1761 4137 Norse Way HA 5-6416 5500 E. 2nd. Naples 434-9936 15440 Gliden. Wst. 714-894-4401	<b>The Sommer Office</b> 11232 Los Alamitos Blvd. Los Alamitos 430-3588	<b>Walker, Richard Realty</b> 2631 E. 7th St., L.B. 433-4313
<b>Belmont Realty</b> 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-8861 316 Marina Dr., S.Bch. 598-1326	<b>Cowan Co., Harry L.</b> 4130 South St. 634-8022	<b>Leard, Lloyd C., Realtor</b> 3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527	<b>Leard, Lloyd C., Realtor</b> 3201 E. Anaheim St. 597-5527	<b>Moore Realty</b> 4151 E. Carson, Lkwd. 421-8481	<b>Red Carpet</b> 6176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6478 3756 Long Beach Blvd. 424-8521 5506 Woodruff, Lkwd. 925-7551 18917 Norwalk Blvd. 860-3373 2155 Bellflower Blvd. 597-2481 4131 Norse Way HA 5-1203	<b>Starr Co., S.L.</b> 733 South St. 423-1487	<b>Walker &amp; Lee</b> 4100 Bellflower Blvd. 421-9494 4141 L.B. Blvd. HA 9-59 3401 Katella GE 0-75 2060 Bellflower Blvd. 596-444
<b>Berro, Jack</b> 505 E. 4th St. HE 2-3444	<b>De Benedictis Realty</b> 12131 Los Alamitos 431-2507	<b>Levin, Sol Realtor</b> 5847 Atlantic Ave. 421-8438	<b>Levin, Sol Realtor</b> 5847 Atlantic Ave. 421-8438	<b>Mould Realty</b> 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy No. 600 421-8995	<b>Rene Treffry</b> 4920 E. 2nd St. GE 4-0908	<b>The Real Estate Store 1</b> 2940 Clark Ave. 421-8892	<b>Warren, Joe Realty</b> 5511 E. Stearns GE 9-11
<b>Bevington, Bev.</b> 1209 E. Broadway 437-8611	<b>Ellis-Schrader</b> 5715 Lakewood Blvd. HE 3-5133 2691 Bellflower Blvd. HE 5-9928	<b>Linville, Beryl</b> 3960 Studebaker Rd. HE 5-4022	<b>Linville, Beryl</b> 3960 Studebaker Rd. HE 5-4022	<b>Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Realtor</b> 719 Ximeno 1400 South St. 423-7914	<b>Richards Realty</b> 4045 Elm., L.B. 4320 Atlantic, L.B. HE 5-1251	<b>The Real Estate Store 2</b> 2281 E. Carson 427-5425	<b>Welch, Lynn B. Realty</b> 6330 East Spring 421-1
<b>Brooks, Bill</b> 2780 E. Willow St. GA 6-5924	<b>Equity Brokers</b> 1046 Redondo 434-6731	<b>Livingston, Lee</b> 5520 E. 2nd St. 434-0901	<b>Livingston, Lee</b> 5520 E. 2nd St. 434-0901	<b>Muntz Realty</b> 5536 E. 2nd St. GE 9-2161	<b>The Real Estate Store 3</b> 5318 E. 2nd. St. 434-5731	<b>The Real Estate Store 4</b> 5437 Stearns 597-3391	<b>Wofford Realty</b> 4331 E. Carson HA 3-2
<b>Brown, Clyde S.</b> 413 E. 3rd St. 432-2609	<b>Fulcher &amp; Fulcher</b> 6539 Orange Ave. 423-5401	<b>Livoni, Max Realty Co.</b> 4105 E. Broadway 434-4424	<b>Livoni, Max Realty Co.</b> 4105 E. Broadway 434-4424		<b>The Real Estate Store 5</b> 3319 E. 19th St. 438-9934		
<b>Cal Realty</b> 4110 Norse Way 421-9441	<b>Gentry Realty</b> 9676 Alondra, Bellf. 925-3757						















**AUTOS FOR SALE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE** | **INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAPH** | **AUTOS FOR SALE** | **AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Chrysler Vega** 1972 Ford 1976

'72 Vega Van. Auto. R&M. 2400's. 2dr. 2170 Rosecrans. Ames 525. 8246

'72 Ch. Vega Fastback. Lda. makes 1500's. R&M. 4075. Dr. 2170 Rosecrans. Chas. Farnsworth. 337-4144

'71 VEGA 3 Spd. 34000 mi. Taco Dodge 12525 Farm Cal. 800-9330

'72 Vega 1976 Vega Panel. New Tires. Low Bid. Good Cond. \$1900. 422-5468.

**Chrysler** 1975

'68 CHRYSLER Convert. Midlud Cond. Econ. Econ. 19 mp. Sac. \$695. 434

'68 CHRYSLER LEBARON. \$1000. Days: 438 7902. Niles. 866-4729

**Dodge** 1979

'72 Dodge Polara Hdp. V8, auto. 1st. act. air. vinyl top. a steal at \$597. 338-4100

NEEDED. BELLFLOWER AUTO 314-0141

'70 DODGE A '70 DODGE Chail. conv. v8. 43000 mi. small economy car. tires. xint. cond. 1995. Dir. 536-6353

'70 DODGE Corople. Air. Auto. New Brks. Tires & Tune Up. Low Blue Brks. 1575. 321-3651. 863-4569

'70 DODGE 1971 440 Magnum & pac. new. one. sale or trade 863-0010 999-0780

'69 DODGE Coronet coupe, air cond. 3500. Dir. 424-0216

'68 DODGE Coronet hdly. air. Pwr Str. Xint. cond. 6500. 423-0575

'65 DODGE CORONET. PWR STR. RUNS XLNT! 5375. 423-2507

'71 DODGE CORONET \$1200. 394 Sunset. 418

'65 DODGE Coronet 1960. 5350. Call 423-2038

**Dodge Dart** 1902

'68 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. 6 cylinder. stick. Dr. 6500.00. make monthly payments. Call credit mkr. 863-7372

'70 DODGE Dart Custom. A-1 shape. 478-2472

**Dodge Charger** 1904

'73 DODGE CHARGER. 7800 mi. Sac for bal. \$1915. 864-4140 aft. 5:30 W days & anytime W ends.

'74 DODGE CHARGER SE. Loaded. Take Over Paymets. 325-3584

'70 DODGE CHARGER 2-Dr. Cvr. str. 1965's. radio. air. met. 422-7010

'71 CHARGER. Loaded. Xint. Cond. Gold+White Vinyl \$1600 955-7667

'69 CHARGER R.T. Full cwr. Air. 1965's. 928-0870

'68 CHARGER RT. fully equipped & xint. cond. 424-7916

'72 Ford LTD 4-Dr. stmp. Air. pwr. 1965's. 1960's & windows. Vinyl top. Must sell. 3306. 426-7933

'68 FORD Ranchero 300 V8 4-Dr. 3000 cwr. 1965's. white & gold. Excellent. \$1795. Dir. 537-2115

'68 FORD 4 cyl. 2600 Ford 4000 cwr. tires 4000 cwr. 1965's. 426-0794

'68 FORD Anglia. 1961 sacrifice \$150. 2475 Linden Ave. L.B.

'65 FORD Galaxia. white. Air. cond. 3300. Call 427-3001

'67 FORD LTD. Air. & track tape. Very clean. 1500. 428-8772

'67 FORD LTD 4 dr. Air. Pwr Str & Brks. Pwr. Ptry. 6650 427-3154

'66 FORD Ranchero. 3625

'71 Ford Torino GT full cwr. air-sharp \$1500 474-2718. 474-0652

'67 Ford Temp car. 915

Will Finance Dir. 1249-1435


**Ford Falcon** 1912

'65 FALCON Ranchero. v-6 307 V-8. 4 spd. Maps. 1700. 866-0087

'67 FALCON. 5300 or Best Offer. Call 421-2264 after 6 pm.

**Ford Maverick** 1914

'71 MAVERICK 2-DR. 6 cyl. 1965's. 1960's. deluxe radio, heater. 1002(HUS) \$1895

  
5815 South St. Lk.wd. 866-0741

'73 FORD MAVERICK  
An immaculate auto with only 4000 miles. Beautiful bronze finish with black vinyl top and black str. Economy size V8 eng. 914VDF

**Only \$2995**  
**Bill Barry VW**  
3740 Cherry Ave. L.B. 355-6601

'70 MAVERICK  
Radio, heater, vinyl top, low miles, 3 speed trans. ZN804. Choose from two only  
\$1395  
CABE BROS. TOYOTA 786-7081

'70 MAVERICK 3000. 6 cyl. 4 cyl. auto trans. R&M. vinyl top. Make me an offer

**Ford** 1910

MY, MY, MY,  
CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS?  
71 FORD GRAN  
TORINO

2-DOOR HARDTOP  
V8, automatic transmission, radio,  
heater, power steering & brakes,  
whewheel tires, plus FACTOR  
AIR CONDITIONING and more.  
720BXN

**\$2099**

**MEL  
BURNS**

Long Beach Blvd. 439-5111

after I can't refuse, \$76-2450  
70 MAVERICK 4-CYL. 4-CYL. 4-CYL.  
\$1500. CALL 471-3906

70 MAVERICK XINT. cond., vinyl top,  
new tires. 429-0581

73 MAVERICK 6-CYL. AUT. PWR  
STR. R&H. BEST OFFER \$20-1442

**Ford Mustang 1916**

70 MUSTANG  
Radio, heater, automatic, full  
power, factory air, vinyl roof, low  
miles. 895AFL. Only  
\$1695

**CABE BROS. TOYOTA**  
2901 Long Beach Bl. 474-7001

68 MUSTANG, Economy & cyl.,  
air, R&H, auto, tandem axle  
XJY157, 41395, COAST DATSUN  
6445 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L. B. 577-  
8401

68 MUSTANG Shelby GT 500, R. H. &  
Auto, Air, full, Air Shocks,  
Roll-Over Side Power, 16000 Lbs.  
Tires, L. Mtl. \$200 & Take Over  
Payments. 925-6404

69 MUSTANG GRANDE, Full pwr.  
4 cyl. 42700. 472-4133

**You Won't Believe This  
I Don't Even Believe It  
'70 FORD GALAXIE**

**2-Door Hardtop**  
Popular green with vinyl top, AIR  
CONDITIONING, power steering &  
brakes, music and much more. Lic.  
861AUL. At the unbelievable price

**\$1299**

**MEL  
BURNS**

20th & Lone Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach 599-5111

**'73 FORD GRAN TORINO**

**2-Door Hardtop**  
AIR CONDITIONING, power steering  
& brakes, radio, cruiseomatic  
and more. Lic. 80G6SF

**\$2599**

**MEL  
BURNS**

**COAST DATSUN 444 E. Pac. Cst.**  
1967, 597-8401

**'67 MUSTANG, Sharn, radio heater,**  
auto. trans., pwr. stir., air cond.,  
Dir. 70F667. Make monthly pay-  
ments, will credit rev. 963-9771

**'68 MUSTANG & Cvy, New Paint,**  
Tires & Shocks, Del Interier, \$1200,  
Gas mil. 437-4243, Auto: 530 pm.

**'65 MUSTANG, Auto, V-8, pwr stir &**  
brks, vinyl roof, R.H. air, new  
tires, \$550 224-7410

**'49 MUSTANG, Fac air, new paint,**  
tires, shocks, immac. \$1575. 431-  
7345

**'68 MUSTANG GT Calif. Spec., air,**  
pwr. stir., am fm, only 1 in L.B.  
\$1295. PwI pvt. 432-6332

**'70 MUSTANG, Pwr. Stir & Brks, Air**  
White, Sidewall, Tinted Glass,  
47,900 mi. CALL 429-1200

**'66 MUSTANG V-8, Convrt, Rad,**  
AIR, R & B. Auto. Poly-plastic Tires.  
Clean 1966. 597-046 air

**'68 MUSTANG 2Dr, Hdp, V8, auto,**  
R.H. pwr. stir., AIR COND.  
VUZ206. 6727. Dir. 923-6024

**'67 MUSTANG, take over**  
Pyrite, Standard Finance 212-135

**'65 MUSTANG, Auto, R.H. Recently**  
tuned-up. \$675. PwI 479-8919

**'68 MUSTANG, needs paint. \$595**  
cash. PwI Pty. Call 943-3232

**'68 MUSTANG, Xint, com. new brks**  
& tires. \$1100. 768-1781 even

**'67 Mustang, Scv., Ltd, R.H. \$1050**  
Dir. 2120 Rosecrans, Cmpm. 527-6744

**Ford Pinto 1970**

**201h & Long Beach Blvd.**  
**Long Beach**      **599-5111**

'70 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Brghm  
Hdjp  
Radio, heater, automatic, full  
power air conditioning, vinyl roof,  
very nice. 144AQE. Blue Book  
wholesale \$1306. Our price only  
\$995

CABE BROS. TOYOTA  
2901 Long Beach Bl.      426-7001

'70 FORD 500 SEDAN  
V8. Auto. Trans., PWR. STR., R.H.  
LIC. 377AUW

\$895

Palmer Toyota  
On Traffic Circle      Long Beach  
Ph. 597-3682

'71 FORD GALAXIE  
Auto. Pwr. Str., 31,000 miles. Lic.  
965BJW

\$1395

Palmer Import Motors  
3306 Atlantic Ave.      424-6754

'72 FORD TORINOS  
Chose from 2. below wholesale  
bluebook.

\$2295

Palmer Import Motors  
3300 Atlantic Ave.      424-6754

STUBBY  
'68 Ford F100 Ranger, V-8, 3 spd,  
super wide oval, mag's. Ebony  
black. Clean interior, \$1499. Dr-

**Look-A-Here**  
I Got More Pintos  
I Got 1971, 1972, 1973  
I Got 2-Doors, I Got  
Runabouts, I Got Wagons  
For A Good Deal  
Pick Out One This  
Weekend

MEL  
BURNS

201h & Long Beach Blvd.  
Long Beach      599-5111

'73 PINTO WAGON  
Low mileage, 4 speed, air, luggage  
rack, mag wheels, AM-FM stereo,  
custom interior. (134NF)

\$3395

Lakewood  
Motors  
VOLKSWAGEN

5815 South St., Lkwd.      866-07

'72 Pinto CPE  
Automatic, black vinyl & heat

**597-2113**

'72 FORD Gal. 500-2 Dr. Htdlo. 351 V6, auto, pwr, air, fact air, 4 spd cond. 7248 K.M. \$1397. **NO CASH NEEDED.** BELFLOWER AUTO STORE 603-1531

'61 FORD GALAXIE 2-DR. 67,000 ACTUAL M.I. AIR, 2 BARREL CARBURATOR, \$700. Call 397-3201

'73 FORD LTD Cpe. Full pwr, air cond, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top. Must sell \$2850 (21-8361) 484 Conquista, Lakewood.

'66 FORD Fairlane 500-XL Htdlo, 289 Auto, X155 714-627-0231 or 213-566-3822

'62 FORD Galaxie, 2-dr, bucket seats, pwr str, 72 CHP deatol, xint cond, \$235, 431-3457

'63 FORD Wagon, pwr str, depend able, runs good, \$200, 923-8146

'65 FORD 2 dr htdlo, new tires, eng, clutch, 421-8741 or 422-0491

'65 FORD 4 dr xint running cond & body, Must sell. 564-5173

**\$2295**


**Lakewood Motors**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

5815 South St., Lkwld. 866-01

**'72 PINTO CPE**  
Yellow, 4 speed, low miles, custom interior. Beautiful. **\$2395**

**Lakewood Motors**  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

5815 South St., Lkwld. 866-01



**Nobody but NO BODY Can**

**Sell for LESS Than Glenn Thomas Dodge**


**EXAMPLE.**

**'72 DODGE**

**DART SWINGER** Auto, trans., pwr, str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top. 649EMY

**\$2099**

GLENN



**THOMAS**  
**DODGE**

223 E. Anaheim, I.B.  
**436-1282**

**NO CREDIT APPLICATION REFUSED**

'65 CHEVY IMPALA	55D954	'19
'67 BUICK	TFJ154	'37
'66 PONTIAC GTO	SLU306	'48
'63 PONTIAC	GEX411	'19
'66 TOYOTA Corona	WU8382	'64
'63 OLDS	GHE596	'19

**NO CREDIT NEEDED**  
*Walk in & Drive Out*

- ✓ Divorced OK
- ✓ Bankrupt OK
- ✓ Repossession OK
- ✓ Turned Down OK
- ✓ New in Area OK

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"SIMON SEZ: GAS SHORTAGE — RALPH NADER SEZ: DROWNING IN OIL — PRESIDENT NIXON SAYS: HE'LL PROTECT ME FROM AN OIL COMPANY 'SHOWJOB'. I WANT A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHO TO BELIEVE. I'M WAITING TO SEE IF THIS ALLEGED GAS CRISIS IS FOR REAL OR NOT. MEANWHILE WE SIT AROUND THE HOUSE AND STARE AT EACH OTHER ON WEEKENDS."

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"HOW CAN I COMPLY WITH ANY GOVERNMENTAL ENERGY REQUESTS? I USE 4 GALLONS OF GAS A DAY JUST GOING TO AND FROM WORK. CUTTING HOME ENERGY DOWN 10% IS ALSO ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE IN MY CASE: MY WIFE IS SO CONFUSED THAT SHE STARTED DRIVING 68 MPH, AND TURNED THE HOUSE THERMOSTAT DOWN TO 55 DEGREES."

Your Open Road recreational vehicle can be the answer. You can form a pool of fellow employees. If say 6 of you commute to & from work, that's approximately 4 or 5 gallons per person per week. That leaves more than enough for normal use for all 6 families. Many large companies are buying or leasing several recreational vehicles for employee's pool use. We will work on an especially close margin with you or your employer on any recreational vehicle which will be used part of the time as a pool vehicle. As far as home energy is concerned, TURN OFF YOUR HOUSE JUST ONE WEEKEND EACH MONTH AND GO CAMPING. Your family will love you for it, and you'll automatically save that 10%.

YOU DON'T USE ANY GASOLINE WHEN YOU'RE PARKED! MOST FOLKS WHO USE THEIR MOTORHOMES, TRAILERS AND CAMPERS EVERY WEEKEND SAY THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT — PARKING ON THE BEACH, IN THE MOUNTAINS, OR AT THE SKI SLOPES. THE TEN GALLON WEEKEND STARTS THIS WEEKEND AT OPEN ROAD SOUTH & OPEN ROAD ANAHEIM! THE FUN TURNS ON WHEN THE ENGINE TURNS OFF!

We figured out scores of sightseeing and camping weekends which will only use about ten gallons of gas round trip. Camp at the beach near Newport — San Clemente — See Lion Country Safari tour, the Queen Mary, Laguna — Hundreds of places — many campgrounds. We came up with over 1,000.

One fellow we know took a 12 DAY motorhome vacation in the mountains. He & his family went hunting, fishing, boating & had the finest time they could remember & used LESS THAN A FULL TANK OF GAS. He proudly pointed out that while on vacation his 2 cars were not being used & his home with all of its energy-hungry appliances were turned off. His R.V. vacation saved energy!

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT READY TO BUY NOW BUT YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH THE MOTORHOME IS ALWAYS CHUCKLING TO HIMSELF AND SINGING AND DOING OTHER FUNNY THINGS — OK, SO RENT ONE!

The 24 foot motor homes in our rental fleet are fully equipped with refrigerator, freezer, stove, oven, generator, toilet, shower, etc. Just bring your toothbrush and have a ball. Call us now and book a rental. It can be a deluxe Chalet, a hunting or fishing lodge, a party coach or whatever. We specialize in package tours.

## ONE PRICE CLEARANCE ON NEW 1974 24 FOOT OPEN ROAD MOTORHOMES



Ser. Nos. E24GHS10895 — E24GHS11407.

### \$103

TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

Total cash price \$7487.40. Only \$103 mo. pymt. and only \$1400 down pymt. for 84 months on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$10,052. Annual percentage rate 10.61%.

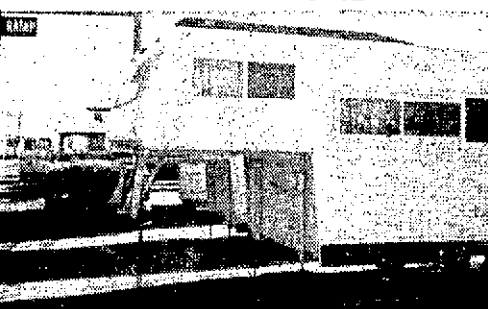
TOO MANY OF THIS MODEL IN STOCK. NOW YOU CAN BUY A BIG SELF-CONTAINED 24' MOTORHOME AT MINI HOME PRICES.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

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FIRST COME FIRST SERVED AT THIS PRICE SO DON'T MISS OUT

### GIANT TRAILER CLEARANCE AT OPEN ROAD



### BRAND NEW 1973 5TH WHEELS

Refrigerator, stove-oven, spacemaster head & shower, king-size bed, dinette, LUXURIOUS ME TOO'S.

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TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF 3

Ser. Nos. 406, 404, 405

### SPECIAL RENTAL OFFER MINI MOTORHOME

# \$12<sup>50</sup>

PER DAY

## 500 FREE MILES

THIS IS A LIMITED OFFER TO GET ACQUAINTED RESERVE TODAY!!

"WE REALLY WANT A MOTORHOME BUT WE REALLY NEED A STATION WAGON AND WE REALLY CAN'T AFFORD BOTH."

And we really gotcha this time! Open Road's MULTI-PURPOSE MINI-MOTORHOME. Use it during the week as a station wagon, a sedan or a truck. On weekends say the magic words "Let's go camping!" Presto - changed - it's a motorhome! Go to the beach and it's a Super-surfer. The list price is comparable to most big station wagons, but look at the sale price at Open Road South or Open Road Anaheim.



BRAND NEW 1974 OPEN ROAD MINI MOTORHOMES

# \$4966

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ON HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES — SEE THESE AND MANY MORE!

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Auto., R&H, oven, stove, sink, icebox, table, air cond. Sleeps 3. Lic. YVC716.

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OPEN ROAD SOUTH

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'71 20' MOTORHOME

AM radio, elect. refrig., shower, stove. Lic. 251EHA. Fabulous buy on this Utopian.

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'70 CHEV. 3/4 TON PICKUP

Power steer., 4 speed, AIR, Lic. 98447E. Lots of eye appeal!

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OPEN ROAD SOUTH

'69 FORD CLUB WAGON

3rd & 4th seat, AIR, auto., V8. Lic. ZBW983. ('74 plates) Sensational!

## \$2166

OPEN ROAD SOUTH

'72 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL

Auto., pwr. str., extra seat, radio. Lic. 360FWZ. Tremendous value!

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Model 1210. Auto., heater. Lic. 65348G. Love at first sight!

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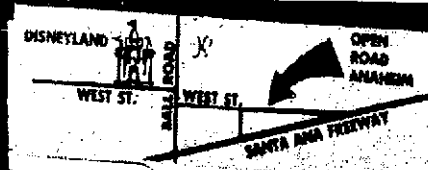
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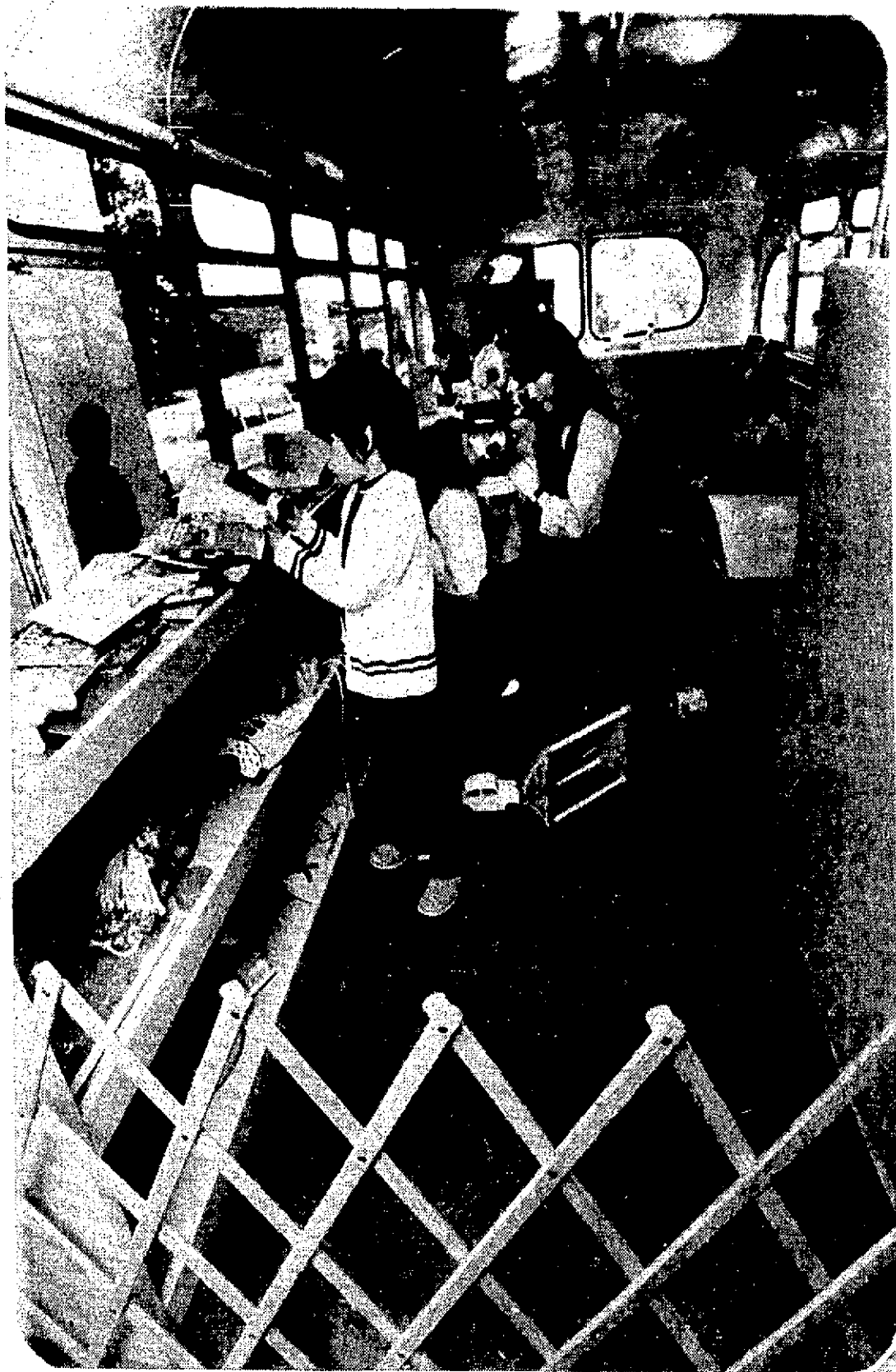
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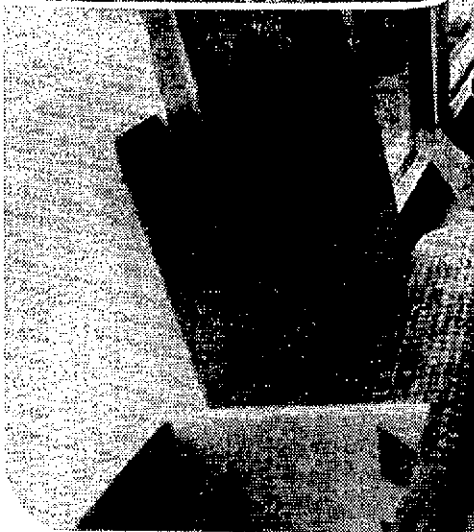


# Buses deliver classes-to-go

Story by Patricia de Luna • Staff Writer

Staff photos by Curt Johnson

**BUSING IN** La Puente means having mini-classes and child care brought to the adult women students via blue school buses by Laurel Adler, above, in nursery, and Nancy Donahue, leaning at right, co-directors of this unusual educational program.



## Life/style

Long Beach, Calif.; Sun., Feb. 3, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

A few of these women had literally to sneak out of the house to go to school. Their husbands, tied loyally to the old Mexican traditions, looked askance at their education.

But women in this La Puente township were determined to learn not only how to speak English well enough to get help for their children when necessary but also such joyous and frivolous skills as cake decorating.

Their home, for the most part was indeed their life, and they felt strongly about learning such things as shopping, nutrition, safety, quilting and toymaking.

And with the help of two revamped blue school buses, the women were doing just that.

The buses, painted bright blue to be noticeable, are actually a mobile classroom and a playroom. The classroom is for the women and the playroom is for the women's children.

Without the buses, which bring their education

to them, these women could not be served. Because of lack of transportation, language difficulties, child care problems, or just simple fear of strange large buildings and new ways, these women were unable to take advantage of regular adult education offerings.

Nancy Donahue, who taught "vital" English classes in the home for the La Puente-Hacienda Heights School District, discovered all this by talking with the women.

She determined to do something about it. And she succeeded.

FOR TWO YEARS now the two buses have been traveling a couple of miles each day into the low income areas of La Puente, a small industrial city near the base of the San Gabriel Mountains on the way to Pomona. Attendance has grown to standing room only for most of the four-week courses.

And Ms. magazine, the new publication dedicat-

ed to the women's rights movement, had a story on the mobile mini-classes in its January issue.

"Adult schools, colleges, Y's, individuals and an Indian reservation have all expressed interest in the program," explains Laurel Adler, co-director with Ms. Donahue. "From a psychologist at Boston University to an Indian reservation in New Mexico," she glows.

As a result, Ms. Donahue and Ms. Adler, who through her own hardship experiences closely empathizes with many of these women's problems, also are anxious to share their material with others.

Ms. Donahue remembers clearly how her own attempts to get educators in other areas to share their information and similar experiences, had met only with failure. "There's a kind of professional wall, over which no one wants to share."

"But now we've done all the work," she mentions firmly, "why let it go to waste by holding onto it guardedly?" Through a non-profit business, the

two teachers offer their material at cost to any educator or group interested.

Ms. Donahue also has a few setting-the-record-straight statements about the school district's donation of the two vintage buses. "We had thought at first that the district was being terribly generous by giving us those buses. When we saw them, however, we realized they were merely due to be discarded anyway."

THAT OUT OF THE WAY, the teachers settled down to explain their program which is loosely under the auspices of the La Puente Valley Community Adult School.

In addition to driving the buses to the students, the service also provides a car to go out and pick up the few women who are unable to make it even that far.

"We'd lose quite a few students, if we didn't."

See THIS SCHOOL, Page L/s-6

## AFTER THE HEART ATTACK

# There comes a new will to live . . . well

(Editor's Note: Stephan Leshner is in the Washington Bureau of Newsweek magazine.)

By STEPHAN LESHER

"You're perishable," the doctor said matter-of-factly as I lay there with a maze of wires leading from my chest to a futuristic sort of television screen, one that flashed only linear blips proclaiming my continued existence. He added coolly: "You've got to think of yourself as, uh, well, a head of lettuce or an unrefrigerated apple."

In occasional flights of Mittyish fancy, I had imagined myself as John Wayne in any of a dozen Westerns or, more modestly, as Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate" — a man with inexplicable charm who overcomes psychological confusion and winds up, in the end, with the girl. Yet, I never had pictured myself as a brown-edged, sagging sponge of leaves, much less as a rotting piece of fruit.

But, then, neither had I suffered a heart attack before. It rudely occurred to me that I was only 38 years old — a mere babe in the realm of mortal illnesses — and, of a sudden, I was being viewed less as a vigorous, virile and productive man and more as a delicate, sodden and unappetizing turnip.

"It's dehumanizing," a registered nurse named Mrs. Taub warned me the night I was wheeled into the Coronary Care Unit of George Washington University Hospital. "Get used to it."

"Oh, I'll make out," I laughed with a touch of bravado and a hint of disdain (ta-pocketa-pocketa . . . Jose Ferrer as Cyrano, unflinchingly facing a legion of swordsmen hired by the nobility to do him in.)

BUT LATER, as I lay virtually immobilized in bed — confined, via a needle, to a bottle of dextrose dripping through a tube into my vein, and by a half-dozen electronic leads attached to thoracic bald spots neatly etched by Mrs. Taub's Personna razor — I wasn't so sure I would make it after all (ta-pocketa-pocketa . . . Charlie Chaplin as a starving gold miner trying vainly to fend off his despondency while supping on a well-boiled shoe sole.)

During the night (it really was long and lonely, and the first I had ever spent in the sterile emptiness of a hospital room), the proverbial wave of anxiety and fear swept over me. No more for the benefit of loved ones — nor for myself — could I manage to escape into make-believe heroism.

I had suffered a heart attack. No kidding. And I was frightened.

The questions raced to my mind with the speed and repetitiveness of Peter Revson's car thundering around the Indianapolis 500: Would I live? And, if so, how well? Would I work again with the same gusto and output as before? Or would my editors, presuming I had experienced a reportorial energy crisis, relegate me to covering revival meetings led by Senator Harold Hughes or Charles Colson? Would I

be able to pursue my novitiate interests in tennis and sailing? Or would the remainder of my unclerly numbered days be limited to the plastic serendipity of a suburban patio where I might read the latest political fiction by Tom Wicker or Allen Drury? And would I make love to a woman again without pleasure-retarding super-self-consciousness when excitement made by heart thump against my chest — the least I might expect during such an activity.

The questions and trepidations were not unique. Nearly a million-and-a-half Americans are stricken with heart seizures every year. Most of them are relatively young — about 40 to 55. Most are men; something about women's hormones seems to protect them from heart disease. Most have time and money to pursue a variety of leisure activities — and most make that money and buy that time by working under pressurized conditions. Half of them die before they reach a hospital.

BUT FOR THOSE who survive ("You're in the lucky half," a doctor cheered me one morning), ignorance and doubt about their futures are as commonplace as American moon walks are getting to be. I was no more prepared emotionally for a heart attack than the citizenry was prepared to believe their G.I.'s could slaughter at My Lai.

My physicians seemed equally unprepared — or unwilling — to share with me the benefit of their presume expertise. In their defense, I was their

patient; no matter how probing my questions or stiff-upper-lip my spirit, they still must be forgiven, if not praised, for having my "best interests" in mind when their answers proved cryptic and limited.

It had begun with a pain in the back — a transient pain that had come late at night, one of many late nights I had been spending in the midst of the emotional uncertainty and identity crisis that psychologists say come to many men who approach the age of 40. I gave the pain little thought, except to think it might have resulted from a traffic accident of the week before. But it came again the next day while I was seated at my desk reading and waiting for some telephone calls. It was a dull but insistent pain between my shoulder blades. Unlike the night before, it spread to my chest and wouldn't go away. Its persistence made me clammy and weak. It didn't help to lie down on a conference-room couch. I told a concerned colleague I thought it must be a delayed reaction to the traffic accident. The definition of "whiplash" in a quickly produced medical dictionary seemed to confirm my diagnosis: "Any combination of pain, numbness, (or) tingling . . . that may be related to the anterior shoulder . . . or . . . lateral chest wall, arm or hand."

But the tingling in my hands made me suspicious. I telephoned the orthopedic surgeon who had

See HEART ATTACK, Page L/s-6



# SOCIALLY SPEAKING

## Party rated 'G'

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ALL THE GREAT ones and some lesser stars answered the Command Performance issued by Dwight and Charlotte Bennett and John and Penny Riddle.

They showed up at the Civic Light Opera building in answer to the call of the klieg lights outside lighting up the sky — energy crunch be damned for just this one evening.

Inside, the room was decorated with posters and people, most of them movie stars except former Los Angeles deputy District Attorney, Vince Bugliosi, who came as Evele Younger, and his wife, Gail, who came as Annie Oakley.

Didie Deacon flew in from Hawaii bearing an armload of fresh pineapples for the party. She flew right out again the next morning. Didie was Marlena Dietrich for the night.

Andy and Mary Sorensen were Sonny and Zsa Zsa (no, that isn't a misprint), George and Joyce Murchison were Robinhood and Maid Marian, Curt Cover was Errol Flynn and wife, Ann, came as Shirley Temple (you can bet that combination caused a lot of talk.)

Artist Chris Martinez did caricatures of all the guests such as Harry and Diane Hastain — he was Robert Redford, she was Jane (Tarzan's — not Fonda), Dr. Ray and Shirley Bouch came as George Raft and Roz Russell. Maurice Chevalier and Theda Bara looked suspiciously like Dary and Marky Neighbors and Vito and Hilde Romans decided to be Antony and Cleopatra instead of movie stars.

Don Coscarelli captured a prize and all of the ladies in his role as Rudolph Valentino. Shirley was Carol Channing. Larry Kavanau shunned the movies and appeared as King Henry VIII, Dottie was Sonja Heine. Since there was no ice handy, she came on roller skates.

More stars were Bill and Mary Klingensmith as the Marlboro Man and Gloria Swanson, Perry and Bernice Maxson were Pa and Ma Kettle, Bill and



**MINNIE MOUSE** (Patti Galligan) appears to be annoyed with the unseen caller — probably Mickey with excuses for being late to the party.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

Fran Gillis were Fess Parker and Katherine Ross and Gary and Signe Riopelle were Steve McQueen and Mary Martin.

**REMEMBER NANCY DREW** and "The Secret in the Old Clock"? Assistance League members have their own secret at League House.

As you may know, League House has the valuable and beautiful Howard Oriental Art collection. About a month ago a nephew of the Howards was visiting here and dropped by to see the collection. He pressed a few panels in a massive breakfront and — there was a secret drawer. In the drawer, was a photograph of Mrs. Howard in her youth. League members were delighted with the find and now the framed photo is prominently displayed.

Many of the guests at the recent League Public Relations luncheon had not heard the story of the secret drawer. Every year the League plays host to representatives from other organizations in the city. Many of the guests were told the story by Loraine Collins, who also spoke on the Howard Collection.

President Virginia Todd introduced chairmen of the League's auxiliaries: Grace Alexander, of Las Hermanas, and Barbara Newton of Rick Rackers, also Marian Harvey, official hostess of League House.

Committee members giving reports on various philanthropies were Fran Nason, chairman who in turn introduced her committee, Harriet Koppel, a la Carle, Greta Rosenow, Girls Clubs, Jim Brown, service to youth, Lois Wright, orthodontic, and Betty Howe, scholarships.

Thelma Nicholas was chairgal of the day.

**TRAVEL NOTES** ... From Merry Old England came Augustus "Gus" and Kay Fox-Brown to renew old acquaintances with Elmer and Audrey Share.

Audrey and Kay go back a long way. Audrey was maid of honor at the Fox-Brown's war time wedding (World War II that is) when Gus was a commander in the British Navy.

The Shares took them to see the Queen, of course. Ironically, the Britishers had never seen her.

**HOME FROM** A wild weekend in Las Vegas are Dr. John and Wanda Sewak.

They took a suite at a hotel which shall be (mercifully) nameless.

First morning they awoke to find the room freezing and leaves and dirt all over the place. A would-be burglar had jimmied the sliding glass door but it would only open a few inches so he couldn't get in.

The Sewaks moved to a less accessible suite. No burglars could get at them but the toilet overflowed while they were visiting the shows and the plumber was still working at 3 a.m.

**WEDDING BELLS** ...

The Virgil Wilhites observed 41 years since they tied the nuptial knot with a family part at their home. The families of daughter, Beverly Price and son, John, were on hand to help them celebrate.

**THE NEW** Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Fickling are celebrating one day of marriage.

Dorian and the former Mary Fraser were wed in an afternoon ceremony in California Heights Methodist Church.

On Monday they will leave the Hawaii to board the SS Mariposa for a 32-day honeymoon cruise of the South Pacific.



**HOST COUPLES** for Command Performance party chose their favorite "someones." Dwight Bennett, left, was Clark Gable. Naturally, his wife, Charlotte, was Jean Harlow. John Riddle portrays Teddy Roosevelt and wife, Penny, was Cher for the evening.



**GROUCHO** Marx in tennis shoes, as portrayed by Bob Hart, left. Peanut muncher, above, is Gene Giannelli who came as Dirty Old Man.



## Young couple recite nuptial vows

Arnold-Van Houten

All Saints Episcopal Church was setting for the Saturday evening exchange of nuptial vows by Arlene Van Houten and John Robert Arnold Jr.

Debbie Peterson was maid of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Betty Van Houten of Long Beach and John Van Houten of Scottsdale, Ariz. Kirk Arnold was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. David Rundquist of Long Beach and John Robert Arnold Sr. of Newport Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School, Long Beach City College and Arizona State University at Tempe.

A former stewardess with United Air Lines, the bride was affiliated with Job's Daughters.

Following a honeymoon ski trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will live in Scottsdale.

Kapono-Franks

Joni Mae Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Franks of Lakewood, became the bride of Joseph Ookalani Kapono III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Kapono, also of Long Beach, during a Saturday afternoon cere-

mony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Diane Ward and Glen Cardarelli attended the couple.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High School, Bellflower.

Upon return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, they will live in Lakewood.

Nixon-Pilgram

First Christian Church of Downey was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Lorraine Ann Pilgram and Thomas Arthur Nixon.

Mrs. Michael MacDonald was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pilgram of Lakewood and Michael MacDonald performed best man duties for the son of Mrs. Robert D. Chase of Granada Hills.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. Her husband currently attends Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, they will live in South Pasadena.

Hammer-Klenck

A ski honeymoon at June Mountain followed the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows in St. Pancratius Catholic Church by Katherine A. Klenck and Richard S. Hammer.

Terry Caro attended the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klenck of Long Beach and Joseph Hammer was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hammer of Manhattan Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach State University. Her husband is an alumnus of Mira Costa High School.

They will live in Torrance.



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MRS. J.O. KAPONO III

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MRS. C.W. ALEXANDER  
Petroleum Wives

MRS. JOHN TYLICKI  
Volunteer Office

## New officers take over club helms

### CVO BOARD

Mrs. John Tylicki is the new president of Community Volunteer Office Board of Directors.

She will be installed during dinner ceremonies Feb. 11 at the Brass Penny Inn.

Others assuming new duties are Mrs. Robert Godwin, Mrs. Don Gill and Lee Crisell.

Elected to new terms as board members are Jim Gray, Marshall Kandell, Jess Holton Jr., Ken McLaren, Don Nutter, Don Raney, Wayne Sharp, Kenneth Wing Jr., Mmes. John Brennan, William Barnes, Thomas Comiskey, Paul Hartstein, Frances Lowry and James Zarifes.



MRS. F.E. GOPPERT  
Shore Lady Lions

### LADY LIONS

During evening ceremonies Saturday at the Lions' Club, 5107 E. Ocean Blvd., Mrs. Fred E. Goppert will receive the gavel as president of Belmont Shore Lady Lions.

Serving with her are Mmes. Joseph Zuffante, Kenneth L. Davis and Mildard Hudson.

Mrs. Loyd Smith will be installing officer.

### PETROLEUM WIVES

During luncheon ceremonies Wednesday in Petroleum Club, Mrs. C.W. Alexander will be install-

ed as chairman of Petroleum Club Wives.

Herman Weissker, Petroleum Club president, also will install Mmes. Willard E. Hastings, Homer Dulin and Carl D. Albin.

### REBEKAHS

Mrs. Hazel Lawrence has assumed duties of noble grand of Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21.

Also installed by Deputy District President Dorothy Ray were Mmes. Mary Lathrop, Helen Barnes, Threne Utterberg and Dorothy Adams.

## Secretaries set fashion benefit

Third annual fashion show sponsored by Orange County Legal Secretaries will take place Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Magnolia Room C at the Disneyland Hotel.

Proceeds from the event will go into a scholarship fund for aspiring legal secretaries. Ticket information is available from Gloria Levasseur, 1055 N. Main St., Suite 801, Santa Ana.

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At prices cut to your style.

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## THE NEW ETIQUETTE

# Tasks of invite and reply

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Formal invitations and replies give formality a bad name. Too bad. Formal events can be a pleasant interlude in this utilitarian age. It's a treat to get dressed up once in a while, to eat lobster instead of Skillet Vealini, to believe that musicians exist somewhere besides the netherworld of your stereo. It's a pleasure to have your dinner partner not smear Gerber's custard in her hair.

But replying to a chichi formal invitation is like cleaning the car ashtrays, a teeth-grinding task which some people postpone as long as they can. Sometimes they postpone it forever. Lack of response to RSVPs (French for "Please Reply") has caused the invention of the reply card, the lazy man's out.

A reply of some sort IS required for a formal invitation with an RSVP. So it's convenient to know what is expected of you by traditionalists—even if you later decide to snub tradition.

A TYPICAL engraved invitation (it may be handwritten or even printed, propriety forbid) would look like this:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varnley Smithie  
request the pleasure of your company  
at dinner  
on Saturday, the fifteenth of March  
at half past nine o'clock  
38 Alligator Court  
Miami, Florida Zip Code

RSVP

Note that it is not considered "proper" to abbreviate the names of people, streets or states in formal invitations or replies. It is not

"correct" to use an "@" for the word "and" or to say "9:30" instead of "half past nine o'clock." Phone numbers aren't used.

You will be expected to reply in the third person on conservative stationery, or you may phone or send a telegram. If you choose a written reply, it must not be typed. Your acceptance would read:

Mrs. John Rounder  
accepts with pleasure  
the kind invitation of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varnley Smithie  
for dinner  
on Saturday, the fifteenth of March  
at half past nine o'clock.

If you can't accept, you "regret":

Mr. John Rounder  
regrets that he is unable to accept  
the kind invitation of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varnley Smithie  
for Saturday the fifteenth of March.

You may not vary the way the words are arranged on the page without having the purists look down their mouth at you.

INVITATIONS and replies to formal events need not be stuffy. An art gallery, for instance, could send out an invitation done by the artist whose work was being shown, incorporating the words "black tie" (meaning dinner jacket) or "white tie" (tails). Another alternative is an invitation engraved or written on "conservative" stationery, but using creative language and word arrangement.

As for the replies, referring to oneself in the third person may be an old-shoe thing for

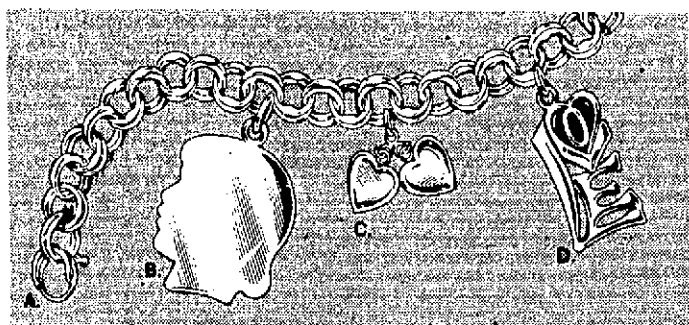


the Pope and royalty (they dabble in the first person plural, too), but it's pompous, and something most people can't do it without getting goose bumps.

Isn't it possible for the reply to express pleasure for the formal nature of the event without expressing it in a formal way? For instance, "I was delighted to get your invitation. Haven't used my dinner jacket since your last great party last May. See you the 15th, John."

It's certainly a better alternative than no reply. And probably better than a stuffed-shirt, by-the-books response.

## Jewelry sale, 20% off. Hundreds of memorable gifts to choose from. At savings you won't soon forget.



**Sale 10.40**

A. Reg. \$13. Sterling silver charm bracelet.

**Sale 1.80**

B. Reg. 2.25. Sterling silver girl charm.

**Sale 4.00**

C. Reg. \$5. Sterling silver heart charm.

**Sale 2.80**

D. Reg. 3.50. Sterling silver love charm.

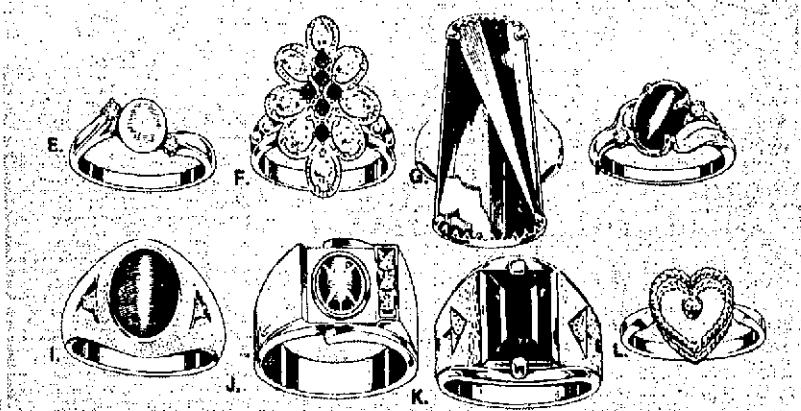


**Sale 35.96**

M. Reg. 44.95. Diamond rosebud pendant in 14K gold setting.

**Sale 30.00**

N. Reg. 37.50. Diamond heart pendant in 14K gold setting.



**Sale 35.96**

E. Reg. 44.95. Two diamond pearl ring in 14K white gold.

**Sale 63.96**

I. Reg. 79.95. Two diamond catseye ring in 10K gold.

**Sale 75.96**

F. Reg. 94.95. Opal and garnet cocktail ring in 14K setting.

**Sale 59.96**

J. Reg. 74.95. Synthetic star sapphire with diamond in 10K gold.

**Sale 62.00**

G. Reg. 77.50. Smoky quartz topaz in 10K gold.

**Sale 27.96**

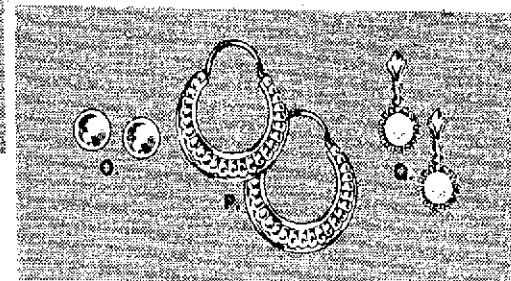
K. Reg. 34.95. Synthetic birthstone with spinel in 10K gold mounting.

**Sale 19.96**

H. Reg. 24.95. Catseye ring in 10K gold setting.

**Sale 26.00**

L. Reg. 32.50. Single diamond ring in 10K heart setting.



**Sale 4.60**

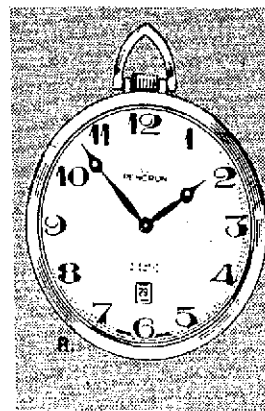
O. Reg. 5.75. 14K tailored ball earrings.

**Sale 18.36**

P. Reg. 22.95. 14K gold tailored hoop earrings.

**Sale 13.20**

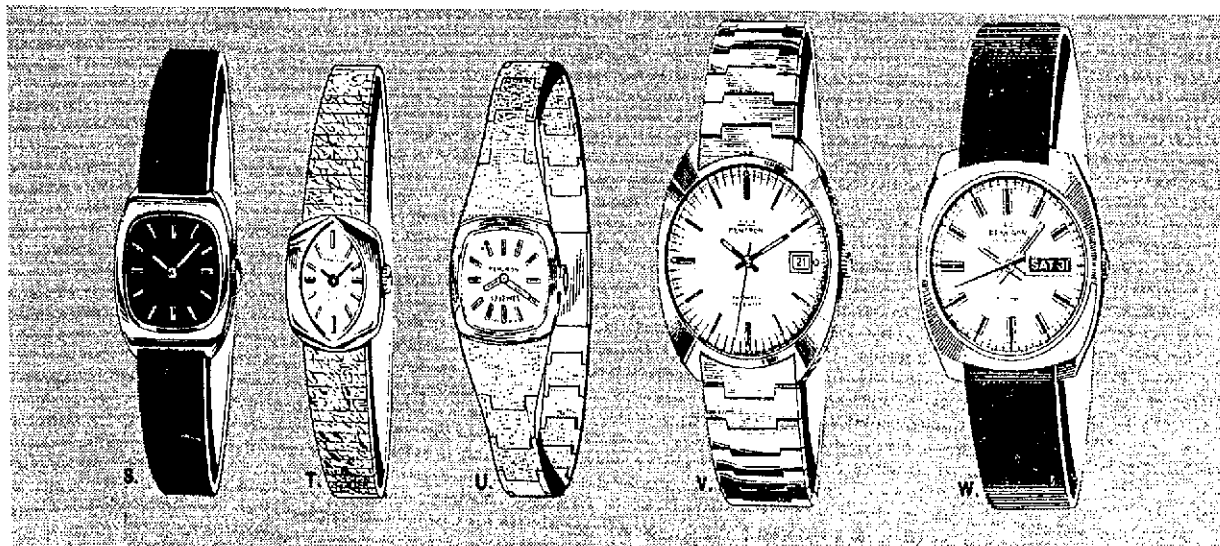
Q. Reg. 16.50. 14K gold cultured pearl earrings.



**Sale 23.96**

R. Reg. 29.95. 17 jewel pocket watch with yellow or silvertone case.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale 23.96**

S. Reg. 29.95. Ladies' 17 jewel sport watch, green dial, chrome case and leather strap.

**Sale 31.96**

T. Reg. 39.95. Ladies' 17 jewel watch in silvertone case with matching bracelet.

**Sale 39.96**

U. Reg. 49.95. Ladies' 17 jewel dress watch with yellowtone case and bracelet.

**Sale 27.96**

V. Reg. 34.95. Men's 17 jewel automatic calendar watch with yellowtone bracelet.

**Sale 31.96**

W. Reg. 39.95. Men's 17 jewel day/date watch in yellowtone case with strap.

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**THE HOME OF** Dr. Paul Hillinger, president of Temple Israel and Mrs. Hillinger, will be one of 27 residences to be opened to Temple members for parties celebrating 50th anniversary of the Temple. Here they greet Eugene Lentzner, general chairman of the Golden Jubilee celebration, and Mrs. Lentzner.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Temple marks 50th year

Feast first, frolic later will be order of business—and pleasure—Saturday for members of Temple Israel as part of a continuing celebration of the Temple's Golden Jubilee Year.

Twenty-seven host families have offered their homes to entertain fellow members at 6:30 p.m. dinner, to be followed by the "frolic" for all participants at 9 p.m. in Nathan Schulman Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Festivities will include a huge birthday cake, dancing to the Romm-Antics and a presentation by the Temple Players, "Temple Israel Cavalcade," written by Arlene Solomon.

Shirley Feiwell and Arline Hillinger are co-chairmen for the feasts and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Zahler are coordinating frolic plans.

**OPENING THEIR** homes for the pre-frolic dinners will be Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Alpert, David Barkin, Darwin Barrad, Robert Blakey, Bruce Brown, Max Coonen, Ted Ellis, Eugene Lentzner, Alvin Levin, Arthur Miller, Steve Rose-

man, Don Saltman, Arnold Schulman, Herbert Sommer, Mark Speizer.

Also Messrs. and Mmes. Thomas Thompson, Morris Rozner, Robert Singer, Martin Wolfson, Arthur Zahler, Drs. and Mmes. Earl Feiwell, Ronald Hartman, Paul Hillinger, Lawrence Pilchman, Norman Pokras, Harold Seifer and Harold Warren.

## LWV to honor 53 for service

To mark its 50th anniversary, Long Beach League of Women Voters is hosting a "Women Who" luncheon Friday in the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., honoring outstanding women who have served the community.

"This is an expression of our awareness of the increasing influence of women in community life," explained LWV president, Mrs. Howard McOwen.

Besides the 53 women to receive special recognition, there will be other honored guests, including Evelyn Kaplan, president of the California League of Women Voters, who will address the group following the program. Luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 p.m., following a so-

cial hour at 11:30 a.m.

Featured speaker at the event is Geraldine Graham Sandor, a lecturer in the Department of Social Ecology at UC, Irvine. Ms. Sandor, a graduate of UC, Berkeley, with a law degree from Boalt Hall there, is teaching a course in Family and Criminal Law. She will speak on "The Changing Role of Women."

**THE OUTSTANDING** women, nominated by various women's organizations, singled out for recognition are Mary Butler, a member of the Long Beach Recreation Commission; Roxanne Oliver, a member of the State Constitution Revision Commission and former chairman of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce; Peggy Moore, retired Long Beach City Clerk; Sheila Pokras, first councilwoman elected in Lakewood; Renee Simon, Long Beach City Councilwoman; Blanche Collins, retired head librarian for Long Beach; Jacquie Ryerson, member Lakewood Planning Commission; Ruth Todd, former member Long Beach Planning Commission; Jo Bennett, first city clerk for Lakewood, and Elizabeth Wallace, former president and still a member of the Long Beach Board of Education.

In addition, the League

### AT WII'S END

# This is the sort of mother who would

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are six words that make my flesh crawl. I don't even hang around for the rest of the sentence. As soon as I hear, "What kind of a mother would ... " I split.

We all start out like Mary Poppins. But somewhere along the line, the washer breaks down, the gerbils form a city, and you realize the high spot in your day is finding your comb in the toy box.

It's easy to be critical when you don't know the circumstances. For some of the most-often-asked questions, I offer these answers.

"What kind of a mother would let a child go to church wearing a sweat shirt that reads, 'U.S. OLYMPIC DRINKING TEAM'?"

Answer: A mother who washes and irons eight days a week, who succumbs to

pleas from her child to "Let me dress myself" and is at this moment knocking on the door of the convent begging for an application blank.

"What kind of a mother would let a child play with the produce?"

Answer: A mother who has one child in the cart eating a bar of soap, another one with a hand caught in the gum machine, a husband who is going around the block with his gas gauge on E, and who has two items too many for the Express Line.

"What kind of a mother would strap a baby into a car so that he can move only his head?"

Answer: A mother realistic enough to believe the old adage that "God couldn't be everywhere at once so he made two-year-olds."

"What kind of a mother would write a 15-cent check for school milk?"

Answer: A mother who is shrewd enough to hide her ball-point pen in the oven.

"What kind of a mother would call the teacher to verify her son's request for \$6 for a workbook?"

Answer: The same mother who sent \$6 for the same workbook for the same child back in September, who is realistic enough to know there's a little larceny in every child.

Mothers aren't perfect. No one said they were. But what's wrong with collar-ing your own child once in awhile and saying, "Kid, on a love scale of ten, today you're a big zero."

What kind of a woman would say, "What kind of a mother would ... ?"

Possibly the woman who reads only the Ivory ads, watches the Brady Bunch, or who has forgotten what it takes to survive "the best years of your life."

### CLUB CALENDAR

## Birthday fetes top agenda

#### MONDAY

**LOS CERRITOS** District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, 9:30 a.m., City Park East Cerritos, Shoemaker and Carmenita Avenue, annual garden conference with clubs entering the miniature flower show in three divisions—dry material, live material and humorous arrangements. Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Southern California Edison Company will be guest speaker with a slide presentation on conserving energy. Luncheon will be served by members of Woman's Club of Artesia-Cerritos.

#### TUESDAY

**QUEEN BEACH** Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 6:30 p.m., so-

cial hour, 7:30, dinner, the Reef Restaurant, annual birthday meeting. Helen Smith of Independent, Press-Telegram's Action Line will be guest speaker.

**JUBILEE** Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 6:30 p.m., King Arthur's Restaurant, ninth anniversary dinner. Special guest will be Dona Steely of Lakewood, vice-president of District VI ABWA.

#### WEDNESDAY

**MATRONS** Department of Ebell, 11 a.m. friendship hour, noon luncheon, clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual birthday celebration honoring past chairmen. Entertainment will be by pianist Robert

Worshner. Cards will complete the afternoon's activities.

Cards will complete the afternoon's activities.

**NORTH LONG BEACH** Women's Club, 11 a.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., luncheon program featuring Joe Littlefield as speaker. His topic is "Harvesting Camellias and Rose Care." All interested persons may attend, but must make reservations with Mrs. B.C. Hagman, 1120 E. Harding St., or Mrs. James Wagner, 6101 Gundry Ave.

#### THURSDAY

**ROSLYN LEFF** Group of Pioneer Women, 12:15 p.m., home of Evelyn Wade, 1842 Nipomo Ave., luncheon and card party. Donation is planting of one or more trees in honor of Jewish Arbor Day, TuB'Shvat. Reservations may be made with Sylvia Schwartz.

**LA LECHE** League, Group 3, 9:15 a.m., 1820 E. 55th St., continuing series on breastfeeding. Further information available from Ann Forbes, care of the League at P.O. Box 15252, Long Beach 90815.

#### FRIDAY

**ORPHEUS CHAPTER**, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multipurpose room of Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, program will have Silvia Ann Sheaffer, co-founder of Montebello Journal and editor of Poet's Nook, as speaker.

**FRIDAY Morning** Discussion Club, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Hazel Clifford, 2936 E. Second St., patriotic party with luncheon served at noon.

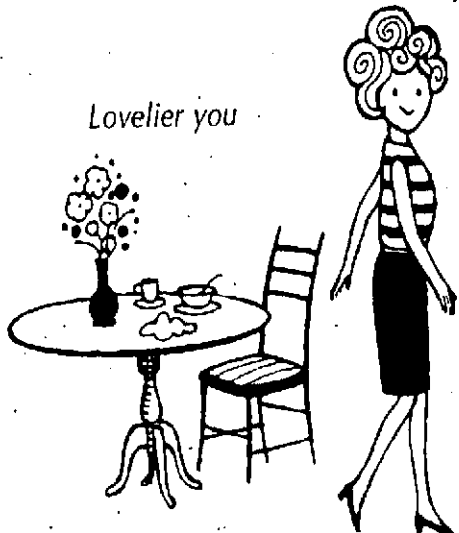
**LONG BEACH** Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, 9:30, dancing to music of The Silver Saints band, French Room of Lafayette, 140 Linden Ave., election meeting with entertainment by the Harem Dancers.



**GERI SANDOR** will be guest speaker at League of Women Voters' 50th anniversary luncheon honoring women in the community for service.

has selected three others for honors whose contributions fit into a special category of service. They are Francis Neilsen, founder of Progress School in Long Beach; Rose Yates, administrator of Real Development Learning Center for neurologically handicapped children; and Polly Chace, active in special education programs and widow of Burton Chace, former Mayor of Long Beach and Los Angeles County Supervisor.

Others receiving mention are Dora Leff, Ann Mathes, Bertha Mandel, Lana Phelan, Lois Ramsey, Marion Ritner, Ann Roelfsema, Velma Robinson, Eunice Sato, Helen Sivitz, June Soms, Lavern Spencer, Evelyn Shultz, Wilma Sites, Jo Slobodkin, Lacy Stambaugh, Edna Stotman, Jean Smith, Ruth Walsh, Cassietta Walker, Loretta Berner, Borgny Baird, Belle Bonowitz, Blanche Brewster, Alberta Carlson, Darleen Cochran, Mary Ellis Carlton, Gracia Drury, Louise DuVal, Charleen Evans, Frances Ford, Helen Glen, Evelyn Glick, Francis Henselman, Barbara Hoepfl, Margaret Jones, Ruth Kirkland, Edith Klein, Florence Linsley and Ida Francis Lowry.



## Shaping-up for spring

Traces of the holiday season still lingering around your waistline?

As a special treat for Independent, Press-Telegram readers, Life-style will begin a special five-part diet series by Mary Sue Miller on Monday.

In the five articles, Miss Miller will write about:

How to calculate your ideal weight and establish your goals.

What to include on your daily menus.

A sample well-balanced menu that will do more for your body than just weight loss.

How to achieve your ideal figure proportions.

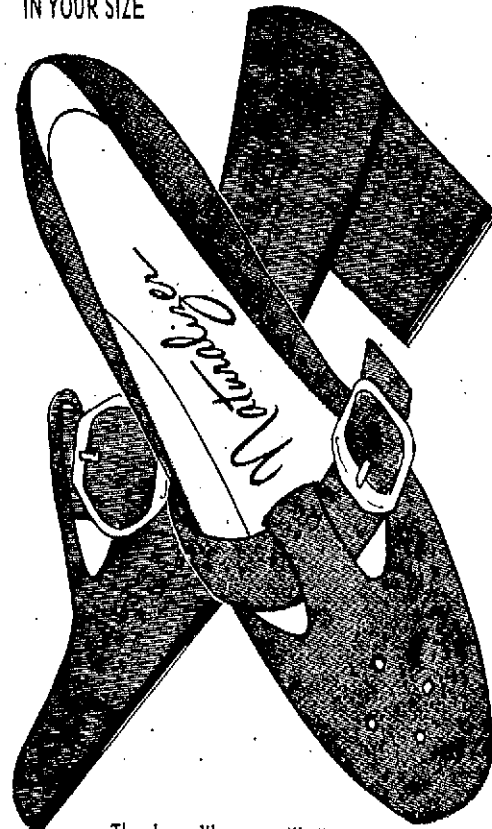
Keeping in mind the psychological aspects of an effective diet.

Look for the first article in Life-style Monday.

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1 Bale Sarouks (Mixed Sizes)—3 Bales Bokharas (Mixed Sizes)—1 Bale Qumes (Inlaid Silk included)—2 Bales Afghans (Mixed Sizes)—2 Bales Contract Kermans (Mixed Sizes)—2 Bales Indian (Mixed Sizes)—2 Bales Kashans (Mixed Sizes)—1 Bale Ardebil (Mixed Sizes)

The collection also includes collector's items consisting of some very unique and rare pieces of Persian and Silk rugs.

**EDGEWATER HYATT SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 2 P.M.**

6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway  
Long Beach, Calif.

Viewing and inspection from 12 noon until auction  
Auction: Col. Leib Rosenblum  
Terms: Cash or Check



DEAR ABBY

# Blushing is man's alone

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You said that "Man is the only animal that blushes. Or needs to."

Your observation caused me to recall what David Elton Finchblood wrote in his "Philosophy of Religion."

"It has been said that man is the only animal who laughs, the only one that weeps, the only one that prays, the only one who walks fully erect, the only one who makes fires, the only one who can invent, the only one with a written language, the only one who is proud, the only one who can make progress, the only one who guides his own destiny, the only one who needs to be."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR MR. P. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to say that I'm not the only one who made that observation about man and his need to blush. Mark Twain also said it. First.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary and I love my job. My boss is the original "Mr. Wonderful" — considerate, generous and easy-going. My hours are ideal, and the pay is excellent. Of course there is one problem, or I wouldn't be writing to Dear Abby.

I am asked to pick up the cleaning woman and or the baby sitter. I frequently am asked to drop my work and go to school to pick up the children. I also have been asked to do "a little marketing," or to return the boss' wife's girdle which she purchased on a sale several months ago. Well, I think you get the picture.

I hate to complain to my boss because I really love this job, but I was hired to do secretarial work, not the above mentioned errands. So, Dear Abby, how would you handle this problem?

JILL OF ALL TRADES



## Best of spring —the shirtress

It's the casually elegant shirtress in a version that's also beautifully easy to sew! There is no waist seam—button up and sash this dashing design by Mario Forte of Rona to fit softly, smoothly. All the details of Printed Pattern A566 are pure luxury—shape of shoulders, curve of the cuffs, crisp top stitching. Choose linen blends, slubbed silk, shantung, doubleknits or jersey for city, country, travel everywhere.

Printed Pattern A566 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards of 5 1/2-inch fabric.

Please sent \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A566 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.



PUTTING CROWN on Mrs. Ed Dzielsky, reigning queen of Beta Sigma Phi's Sweetheart Ball, is Mrs. George Zavvas, chairman of this year's dance. Looking on is Council President Mrs. Violet McCoy.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

## Scholarship tea slated by LBAA

Annual scholarship tea hosted by Long Beach Art Association is planned Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Honored guests at the tea will be last year's scholarship recipients. Proceeds from the event go toward the scholarship fund, which awards four \$150 scholarships to graduating high school seniors.

Josephine Ronnau is chairman of the tea. Tickets are \$1.50 each and will be available at the door or ahead of time from any LBAA member.

## DOME CATERING Presents a SPRING WEDDING FASHION SHOW

SUNDAY, FEB. 10  
2:00 P.M.  
ELKS BUILDING  
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## Sorority to crown queen

"Be My Valentine" is theme for 13th annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball Saturday in the Empire Room of the Edge-water Hyatt House.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen by reigning queen, Mrs. Ed Dzielsky.

Vying for the title are representatives from each chapter within the Long Beach Area Council. They are Carmen Lang, Alpha Alpha Alpha; Karen Schaffer, Alpha Alpha Pi; Betty Bauer, Delta Zeta Epsilon; Phyllis Daniels, Iota; Sue Fish, Kappa Psi; Jeri Lombardia, Zeta Alpha; Carol Lister, Xi Alpha Kappa; Mary Clayton, Xi Delta Xi; Marleen Morris, Xi Mu Upsilon; Carole Harris, Xi Pi Upsilon; Evelyn Russell, Xi Rho Delta; Lorene Moran, Xi Theta; Shirley Lane, Xi Xi Beta; Shirley Nelson, Xi Xi Delta, and Darlene Prior, Preceptor Gamma Gamma.

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**PARTY PLANS:** A group of volunteers is needed to provide birthday cakes for hospitalized veterans.

**TAX BREAK:** Volunteers are needed to give tax assistance to low-income, elderly and Spanish speaking residents. A training program will be offered.

**FILM WORK:** A center for retarded adults needs volunteers to deliver film on weekdays.

**AFTERNOONS:** Blood donor center needs volunteers to do clerical work and serve as hosts and hostesses in the late afternoons on weekdays.

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THE MANNISH LOOK KNITS IN COORDINATING COLORS, TOO.

VALUES TO \$5.49 YD

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**248 yd.**

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Blends 58"/68" Wide

**388 yd.**

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Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.

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Sunday, 12 to 5 P.M.

# This school is bused to neighborhood students

(Continued from Page L/s-1)

have that car," says Ms. Adler.

The buses were remodeled by two school custodians along lines laid out by Nancy Donahue who had inspected a somewhat lavish mobile classroom formerly used by the Pasadena School District and profited from their mistakes.

"No one else knew how to do it. But we knew what we wanted in the buses, and where we wanted it."

Ms. Donahue, who is now hoping for at least some kind of grant for the program, takes her experiences as proof that large federal grants aren't always necessary to get a new program going. "Just don't be afraid of hard work."

"You don't even need the bus, either. We also set up classes in church buildings and YWCA's and offer a class at the Sybil Brand Institute. This is not an expensive program."

One of the factors making the program so successful, is the same reality that made the survival English classes dealing with phrases like "my baby is choking," so popular. The mini-classes are practi-

cal and emphasize the positive.

"Our corrections are never personally critical and most students, even if it takes them three tries to pass a course, come out with a positive attitude."

"And for those who can manage it," continues Ms. Adler, "we channel into longer programs such as those offered by adult schools."

EMPHASIZING the added burden for women who had to circumvent their husbands, Ms. Adler mentions one 29-year-old mother of ten who gradually was able to convince her spouse to let her learn English in their own home. Another woman would tell her husband she was going grocery shopping everytime she went to class.

La Puente is basically a low-income town, substantially Mexican-American and once was called "Kidsville, U.S.A."

The number of children in a family often makes it difficult for the mother to get out of the house. Thus the classes were designed in mini-segments and the traveling playroom, complete with toys, toilet, and a sitter provided.

Since the program began it has served 402 women, of all races and ethnic backgrounds, with also a 90 per cent reenrollment. Each class can accommodate from 10 to 18 students depending on the course offered and material needed.

The buses pull into elementary school parking lot to hold class. A long electrical cord is run to the school and the bus' coffee pot is set to perking. The women clamber aboard and informal instruction begins.

The classroom situation is verbal with a Spanish interpreter always provided and no texts called for. Instruction is supplied at cost, by a few teachers from California Polytechnic but primarily by volunteer help.

"We knew there were many volunteers with sharable skills."

"We felt if we provided the script for each particular course and the list of necessary supplies, then the volunteers are relieved of organizing their own material. All they have to do is teach."

The scripts consist of thick booklets detailing all the information needed about each course. For instance, a script on shopping wisely for nutritional needs and a carton full of sample grocery items are provided the instructor who volunteers to handle the marketing class.

ment, and consumer education. "All the classes have a reason," explains Ms. Donahue. "Even the wiglet styling, which saves money."

"Many of these women had purchased wiglets but didn't know how to style them and as a result would have to go to a professional. And most couldn't afford it."

To remedy that Ms. Donahue took a short professional styling course herself, then prepared the program for her students. She paid for her training. The students benefit free of charge.

"If we can't do it at low cost, we don't do it," she adds describing their small working budget and desires for some kind of grant.

Information on each new schedule of classes is disseminated to students through their children in regular school, on the knowledge that many of the children must read the material to their mothers.

"We get most of our students in on the frills," laughs Laurel Adler, "and then they decide to take the meatier courses. Some women have taken all the classes and are very anxious for more."

The whole aim of the program is to offer added exposure for the at-home, poorly educated, low income woman. And even the cake decorating can have added benefits.

One woman so entranced her neighbors when she walked home with a brightly decorated cake, that they placed orders with her. She's turned that skill into a minor mini-business of her own.

# Heart attack makes dreams more realistic for journalist

(Continued from Page L/s-1)

warned me about the possibility of delayed pain. Sorry, the nurse said, he was in surgery, one of his associates was on vacation and the other was about to leave the office.

"I just need some medical advice," I pleaded. "I have this pain . . ."

She left the phone for what seemed like an eternity; she returned and asked if the doctor could call me back. I said yes. He never did.

NEXT I TRIED to reach a doctor-friend. He was a pediatrician but, again, I just wanted him to tell me I was all right and that the pain would go away. He had left for the day and wouldn't be at home for a half-hour. A colleague suggested calling a physician nearby. He was at home, praise God, but he gave me the answer I didn't want to hear.

"Should I go to the hospital?" I asked queru-

Then there would be a three-week 'vacation' in which I was to sit around the house and perhaps go for a few walks

the hospital's sun porch. I resented not being allowed to commune even with acrylic nightingales if I so chose; I felt imprisoned and I would cry. When a visitor left me for a tennis match, my good-bye smile turned to tears with the speed of a quick-change artist. I resented my inability to join the tennis game, to feel the sun on my face and the sweat of competitive sport bathe my body. Worse, I resented the people who could relax on the sun porch, who could play tennis and who could prevent me from doing so. I was a spoiled child. Not only did I want everyone's full attention focused on me, I thought I deserved it.

Also, it bothered me when the doctors couldn't seem to tell me why I had the heart attack in the first place. My blood pressure was normal — on the low side, in fact; I was trim and muscularly fit; my cholesterol level was good.

"But you were a smoker," a doctor insisted. "And besides, if you'd had those other things; it would've been much worse. You'd probably be dead."

"It must be the pressure of your job," another doctor opined, "and mental distress."

IT DID NOT SEEM to matter that I was unaware of any particular strain in handling either my personal problems or my office workload. I was assured that my heart was aware of these stresses, nonetheless. But I still suspect their diagnosis was based less on anything they knew about me or my heart and more on guesswork necessitated by my failure to conform to their amassed empirical data. If they couldn't find my problem with a meter-reading or on a microscopic slide, they would damn well convince themselves and me that I was secretly a nervous wreck.

One doctor, therefore, concluded I harbored a death wish and sent me rushing to a psychiatrist. After more than \$400 worth of therapy (following the hospital bill of nearly \$5,000), the shrink decided I had plenty of hangups — but no death wish. I stopped the therapy when my bills outweighed its usefulness.

"Recovery" stories didn't seem to help, either. To be sure, it was good to know about the Washington Post executive who played tennis despite a plastic tube of some sort in his heart, or about the father of a friend who remained active in his 50's

*My journalistic background enabled me to quest after everything they'd always wanted to know about heart attacks but were afraid to ask*

despite a heart attack when he was in his 30's, or about the Detroit Tigers pitcher, who, after a heart attack, was pitching better than ever. But these uplifting sagas would be deflated by a single incident like the visit from a recovered heart-attack patient — in this case, a nice man, but flaccid, florid and phlegmatic.

"Welcome to the club," he said. "Just take it easy, don't worry, and you'll be as good as me in no time." Looking at him, I did not find the prospect inspiring.

Then I was ordered to retain my weight, avoid cholesterol-rich foods, give up my Camels, restrict my coffee drinking and limit my alcoholic intake to roughly two cocktails a day; more whiskey than that, one doctor said, might add too many calories to my diet. Fortunately, my principal physician, Dr. Michael Halberstam, was more lenient.

"Are you an alcoholic?" he asked.

"No," I said.

"Then don't worry about it."

"Bless you," I said, and felt like kissing his hand.

"WHAT ABOUT SEX?" I asked, having visions of recapturing a free-wheeling youth.

"Well, that's a problem," he answered.

"Not for me, it isn't," I growled, my machismo challenged.

"What I mean," the doctor said, "is that you have to take it easy."

"What does that mean?" I persisted.

"Well, first you have to prove to yourself that



WHILE ADULT students attend mini-classes in blue bus, physical education stu-

dents jog by mobile classroom.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Community program offers dance show

A one-hour program featuring ballet, tap, modern dance, jazz and musical comedy routines will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

The performers are from the Kitty Mallon Dance Studio and will be under her direction.

The admission-free community show is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing at 7:30 opens the program, with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

## Lingerie show

Linda Huth, fashion representative for Vassar-ette, will be in local Bullock's stores to introduce her company's line of lingerie, sleepwear and lounge-wear for spring.

A veteran of 15 years in the fashion industry, Ms. Huth will be in the intimate apparel areas of the following stores from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on these days: South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Tuesday; Del Amo, Feb. 11; Lakewood, Feb. 14.

## Annual bill

Composer Alan Hovhanness will conduct his "Symphony No. 3" at the annual concert of the Armenian Symphonic Music Association today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Center Pavilion. The Southern California Mormon Choir will sing.

lously after I described my symptoms. Yes, he said. Not only that, but be prepared to stay overnight or longer.

It was my heart. A colleague drove me to the hospital. By the time we arrived, the lessening pain rekindled my hope that this was a fluke, a one-time foul ball. Emergency-room personnel didn't take a chance, though. They guided me to a cot, promptly plunged a needle into my arm to connect me intravenously to a bottle of some liquid, ran an electrocardiogram, hooked me to a heart-monitoring machine, extracted six syringes-full of blood, jotted down my vital statistics while I lay prone (name, address, telephone and Blue Cross group number) and chatted amiably in an apparent attempt to keep me from scaring myself to death.

"You've had a coronary experience," my physician said after he had arrived and made a preliminary study of my EKG and blood samples. "We'll find out more in a few days. I'd say you'll be here about 10 days."

It didn't sound too bad. I tried to exude confidence to a couple of tear-brimmed visitors. I munched on a dry turkey sandwich a nurse had thoughtfully brought me. But then a pleasant resident physician named Dr. Morris dropped in — and dropped my spirits as well.

"You know you've had a heart attack, don't you?" he said. "My doctor called it a 'coronary experience.'" I said defensively.

"Call it anything you want," he said, and left.

A few days later, he paid me a visit in the Coronary Care Unit (\$250 a day). I was buoyant over how well I felt but irritated at being so confined. He seemed to get his jollies by bursting my bubble. He pulled a ball-point pen from his breast pocket. "It's like this pen here," he said. "You can keep clicking it and clicking it and the point goes out, and then the point goes in. Then one time you click it and it just doesn't work any more. That's like your heart. One day, it just doesn't work anymore."

I WAS GETTING the idea. My own doctor explained I had the equivalent of a wound. A coronary occlusion or thrombosis had throttled an artery leading to heart muscle. A portion of the heart muscle, about half the size of a man's thumb, had died from want of oxygen-rich blood. Rest was needed to permit the wound to heal and to prevent a recurrence. Everything would be all right — in time.

But how much time? The hoped-for 10 days in the hospital turned out to be 23 (13 of them in the "progressive" ward at only \$87.50 a day). Then there would be a three week "vacation" in which I was to sit around the house and perhaps go for a few walks. Finally, the first month or so back at work should not be too demanding or challenging.

The prospect of behaving like the sick man I was made me anxious and irritable, a condition I refused to help ameliorate. I rejected the valium tablets prescribed to calm me ("I'm not a drug freak," I snapped). I would not accept mild laxatives; the notion of sitting on an enlarged potty chair, fumbling with my ever-present wires and worrying that a nurse might come in any time to take my pulse precluded any interest I might have had in a successful bowel movement.

Even when the anxiety passed, however, I became depressed. Through my rain-spotted window I could see the brilliance of the outside world undimmed by the plastic birds and synthetic greenery of

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Administers chicken dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Webster defines an administrator as, among other things, "a person who is legally vested with the right to contribute, inspect, and project..."

Roget's Thesaurus gives as its synonyms, "manager, director, overseer, taskmaster, entrepreneur."

Well, both Webster and Roget stopped far short of describing today's Chef of the Week, Fred W. Baxter.

He served with such dispatch as administrative officer of our playmate city to the north, Signal Hill, from January, 1962 to July, 1968 they asked him to return as their city manager in May, 1973.

Baxter says of Signal Hill, "With a very capable and forward thinking City Council, Signal Hill has changed from an 'oil city' to a well balanced industrial city."

During his absence from Signal Hill, Baxter served as city manager of Victorville, owned and operated a Western Auto Store in Tigard, Ore., and served as city manger of Roseburg, Ore.

**BAXTER IS A** firmly-rooted native Californian and is a fourth generation "San Bernardinian." His great-great-grandfather came to that city as a member of the Old Mormon Stockade from Utah.

Baxter completed high school there before enrolling at the University of Chicago where he earned a degree in industrial engineering. He has an M.S. in public administration from Colgate University Armed Forces Institute and is a graduate of the U.S. Army Staff and Command School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

After joining the Air Force, he didn't stop for 20 years. When he did land, the eagle of a colonel was perched on his shoulder.

**BEFORE RETIRING** from the service in 1959, he was sent to Seoul, Korea, as an administrative officer of United Nations Korean Rehabilitation Administration with duty to instruct the Peoples' Council in administrative work.

In 1962, he returned to the States and accepted his first position in Signal Hill.

He and Mrs. B. (Peg) have a son, Bill, and a

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 4-8. Menus are subject to change.

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, apple wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, pear half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sloppy Joe, corn, pineapple banana cup, cookie, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, green beans, applesauce, hot buttered muffin bread, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Lasagna, garden salad, fruit gelatin dessert, hot buttered

French bread, milk.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Italian spaghetti or tuna noodle casserole, green salad, peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hamburger with trimmings, potato salad, fruit gelatin dessert, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, coleslaw, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, homemade bread square, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tostada with chopped lettuce, strawberry rhubarb sauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.



FRED W. BAXTER

daughter, Gayle. Both birth certificates read "born in Korea."

Baxter's "domestic" abilities deserve a professional's rating. An interior decorator par excellence, his remodeling of each home into which they move might be likened to his remodeling of the City of Signal Hill. But, let him head outdoors with the pruning shears and nothing's left. When it comes to cooking, Peg says, "he sort of fools around with it." Today he's fooling around with Coq Au Vin Rouge.

**COQ AU VIN ROUGE**

3 pounds chicken, jointed or quartered  
1 small onion, sliced  
Salt and coarse ground black pepper  
4 ounces unsmoked streaky bacon  
1 1/2 ounces butter  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
12 button onions, peeled  
1 garlic clove, crushed  
Bouquet of bay leaf, thyme and parsley, tied  
2 tablespoons brandy  
1/2 bottle red wine, preferably burgundy  
4 ounces button mushrooms  
1 ounce flour  
1 ounce softened butter  
Crescents of bread fried crisp in butter

Remove backbone and leg shanks from chicken and simmer for 30 minutes with the giblets, onion, seasonings and water to just cover. Strain and reserve stock.

Cut bacon into 1/4-inch strips. Dry chicken pieces. Heat butter and oil in a wide saute pan, add chicken joints, bacon and onions and fry briskly, turning as necessary, until golden—about 12 minutes. Add garlic, herbs and seasoning, cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Drain surplus fat. Pour brandy into a heated ladle, ignite and pour over chicken. Shake pan gently until flames die down. Add wine and stock when boiling, cover pan tightly and transfer to center of preheated (350 degrees) oven for 1 hour.

Remove chicken and keep warm. Discard herbs. Boil liquid rapidly until reduced to about 1/2 pint. Cream flour and butter to a paste, and add to the pan in walnut-sized pieces, whisking briskly until sauce is medium thick. Check seasonings, add mushrooms and replace chicken. Heat gently for 10 minutes. Serve from casserole with plain boiled potatoes tossed in butter and chopped parsley. Serve a wine similar to the one used in the cooking.

# Learning to live a new way

(Continued from Page L15-6)

you can still do it. I even recommend masturbating at first."

It took a number of additional questions to find out that the doctors were not worried about the strain of a climax but rather the strain of the physical exertion required to reach one.

"You mean," I asked, "sex is okay as long as I'm the passive partner?"

"Yes," he answered, "And in a few weeks, you can go back to being normal."

There were, I thought to myself, a number of passive sexual games I could play that I didn't consider to be abnormal — but I let the subject drop with a promise not to copulate while standing on my head or swinging from a chandelier.

The result of extended conversations of that sort was what fellow patients on 2-North of G.W. Hospital soon regarded me as an expert on coronary disease. Apparently, my journalistic background enabled me to quest after everything they'd always wanted to know about heart attacks but were afraid to ask.

I assured my comrades that medical scientists were finding something new all the time that might enable us all to treat our heart attacks as if we had suffered nothing more than a broken arm.

Unfortunately, it was difficult for us — and for medical scientists — to know precisely what they were finding out. For instance, while Dr. Patrick Gorman of our own George Washington University Hospital was convinced that regular and reasonable post-coronary exercise kept patients alive longer and more happily; doctors in San Francisco said they had found that joggers seemed to drop dead to an alarming degree. And while there is nearly universal condemnation of smoking, along comes a Harvard scientist who insists smoking will not increase the chances of a heart failure — at least, not for people over 65. And while the outdoor life, in moderation, is extolled widely by heart specialists, a team of doctors found out that Finnish loggers have the highest heart-attack rate in the world. And while a West Coast doctor holds a theory that highly competitive people are more prone than others to heart attacks, he has not explained why a Henry Kissinger who seemingly will be unsatisfied until he wins two Nobel Peace Prizes, stays healthy.

**THE DISCOURSES** I conducted — and the reading and questioning I did enabled me to rediscover a few things about myself. I am a highly competitive person who drinks, smokes and enjoys work and outdoor games. I also discovered that I liked being that way.

For a while, I expounded on my realization that I, too, was mortal and would die. Therefore, I said, I would change my life dramatically: limit my work and my self-indulgent habits so as to lead a more pastoral existence, albeit I would have to make do with rain-washed pavement in the place of dew-moistened meadows. I wanted less journalism and more literature, less political chatter and more contemplation, less barstomping and more sleep.

"There's nothing like a heart attack," I said, explaining my new-found maturity to a colleague worried about his own health. "to separate the men from the boys." Somewhere along the line, however — it may have been the first time a woman asked me if I could die during sexual intercourse, or the first time an editor asked me if I was physically able to cover the court hearings about the Watergate tapes — I scrapped my budding philosophy and told myself, the hell with it.

I do get more sleep now than before, but I think that's because my body demands it. And I perform religiously the physical exercises that Dr. Gorman prescribed for me — but I think that's because I think they're good for me. And I am trying to give up cigarettes, but that's because they make my mouth feel rotten in the morning.

But I enjoy my work and I intend to keep earning my salary by working at it as I did before. I'm going to try to write the books I've always wanted to write, and to travel as finances permit, and to socialize a little and to drink a little more than that, and to love a lot.

If I die, it will be quickly and painlessly — and that beats a lingering cancer. If I have another heart attack that is non-fatal but requires another lengthy hospital stay, I may have to rethink my life style.

I am never really unaware of having a bad heart. And that implies that I instinctively try to avoid overdoing and to moderate those practices and habits which make the heart doctors wince. But I have decided, as my flaccid and florid friend had advised, not to worry about it. Instead, I have become fatalistic enough to invent a new daydream:

Ta-pocketa... George C. Scott playing Dr. Morris in a newly created hospital movie; he stands over a patient's bed clicking a pen... "One time you click it and it doesn't work any more. That's like your heart. One day, it just doesn't work any more." Close-up on the patient. It's me — and I'm smiling and nodding with understanding.

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NATALIA MAKAROVA and Ivan Nagy, pictured above, will dance principal roles in American Ballet Theater's full-length version of "Swan Lake" Feb. 25 in the Music Center Pavilion.

BEWITCHED Cynthia Gregory and Jonas Kage will dance roles of Antonia and Hoffmann in Act II of ABT's "Tales of Hoffmann" Feb. 22.

BRAVURA BALLET "Etudes" will be given twice during ABT's Los Angeles engagement. Fernando Bujones, shown here, will be cast in the evening performance Feb. 27. Another cast will dance Feb. 18.

# Principals cast for ballet roles

American Ballet Theater directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith have announced principal casting for the company's 15-performance engagement Feb. 18 through March 3 in the Music Center Pavilion.

Casting and programs are subject to change without notice.

Dancers and ballets are:

Monday, Feb. 18, Natalia Makarova and Ivan

Nagy in "Apollo;" Daniel Levins and Gayle Young in "The Maids;" Eleanor D'Antuono, Ted Kivitt and Jonas Kage in "Etudes."

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Levins, Christine Sarry and Terry Orr in "Harbinger;" Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in "Don Quixote" pas de deux; Orr, Marianna Tcherkassky, Clark Tippet and Dennis Nahat in "Billy the Kid;" Cynthia Gregory and Kage in ABT's premiere of "Sleeping Beauty" Act III.

Wednesday matinee, Feb. 20, Orr, Bonnie Mathis and Kage in "Les Patineurs;" Sallie Wilson, Miss Sarry, Ruth Mayer and Nahat in "Three Virgins and a Devil;" and Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in "Sleeping Beauty" Act III.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 20, Levins, Miss Sarry and Orr in "Harbinger;" Miss D'Antuono and Fernando Bujones in "Don Quixote" pas de deux; Levins and Misses Gregory, Wilson and Sarry in "Undertow;" and Miss Makarova and Nagy in "Sleeping Beauty" Act III.

Friday, Feb. 22, Miss Gregory and Kage in the Los Angeles premiere of the full-length "Tales of Hoffmann." Saturday matinee, Feb. 23, Karena Brock and John Prinz will dance the same roles.

SATURDAY EVENING, Feb. 23, Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in "Napoli;" Misses Wilson and Mathis, Nagy and Keith Lee in "The Moor's Pavane;" Levins and Young in "The Maids;" Miss Markarova and Nagy in "Sleeping Beauty" Act III.

Sunday evening, Feb. 24, Miss Gregory and Kivitt in the full-length "Swan Lake." Miss Makarova and Nagy will appear in the same roles Monday, Feb. 25.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, Kivitt, Kim Highton and Dennis Marshall in "Les Patineurs;" Miss Brock, Prinz, Miss Mathis and Young in "Jardin aux Lilas;" Martine van Hamel, Misses Sarry and Mathis, Kage, David Coll and John Sowinski in "Intermez-

zo;" Miss Gregory and Kage in "Theme and Variations."

Wednesday matinee, Feb. 27, Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in the full-length "Swan Lake." Wednesday evening, Miss Gregory and Kage in "Apollo;" Misses Mathis and Wilson, Nahat and Lee in "The Moor's Pavane;" Miss D'Antuono, Bujones and Nagy in "Etudes."

Saturday matinee, March 2, Zandra Rodriguez and Prinz in "Napoli;" Levins, Miss Brock, Felix Smith and Lee in "Billy the Kid;" Miss Gregory and Kage in "Sleeping Beauty" Act III. Saturday evening, Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in "Tales of Hoffmann."

FINAL PERFORMANCE Sunday evening, March 3, Miss Makarova and Bujones in "Napoli;" Misses Gregory, Wilson and Sarry, and Levins in "Undertow;" Misses Makarova and Mathis, Prinz and Young in "Jardin aux Lilas;" Miss D'Antuono and Kivitt in "Theme and Variations."

Evening performances will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. Latecomers will not be seated until there is a suitable break in the performance at the discretion of the management.

# New exhibits on view

The Jack Glenn Gallery, 2831 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, is showing an outstanding exhibition of 20th century European sculpture through Feb. 28. Saturday evening art by Bonnard, Bourdelle, Capreaux, Derain, Maillol, Matisse, Renoir and Rodin went on view and a portion of the proceeds from this opening night were donated to the Newport Harbor Art Museum.

At the Newport museum through March 10 is a small specialized show of work by Mark Rothko, one of America's important New York Abstract Expressionist painters. A leading figure in 20th century painting, Rothko is represented in major museums throughout the world. The 10 paintings assembled by Newport Museum director James B. Byrnes demonstrate the artist's use of color from torrid, liquid hues to more sombre tones of later paintings.

Among California lenders to the exhibition are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Phillips, Mrs. Barbara R. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Weisman and David Steinmetz. Institutional lenders include Los Angeles County Museum of Art, San Francisco Museum of Art and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Rothko was born in Dvinsk, Russia, in 1903. He came with his parents to Portland, Ore., in 1913 where he lived until 1921 when he moved to New Haven, Conn., to begin studies at Yale University. Apart from occasional teaching commitments across the country, he lived and worked in New York City where he died in February, 1970.

Museum hours are Tuesdays through Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. and Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Docent tours are scheduled Thursdays from noon to 4 p.m.

## Concert date

Next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Lake-wood Chamber Orchestra will play the third concert of its current season under direction of Bruce Polay. Soloists will be Larry Kohorn, Phil Luna, Steve Fraser and Roger von Hansehr. During intermission guitarist Wilbur Cotton will perform in the lobby.



'HEAD OF VENUS' by Pierre August Renoir (1841-1919), bronze, circa 1908, is on exhibit at Jack Glenn Gallery, Corona del Mar.

NEW OILS, serigraphs and ink drawings by Armond Fields go on exhibit today at the Woodward Gallery, 5209 E. Pacific Coast Highway. A champagne reception, to which the public is invited, will mark the opening. This is the first display of the artist's work since his return from a European painting tour. The show will continue through Feb. 17.

PAINTINGS by Betty Anne Stewart Kirkpatrick are on exhibit during the run of "The Lion in Winter" at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. They may be seen through Saturday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and during theater hours.

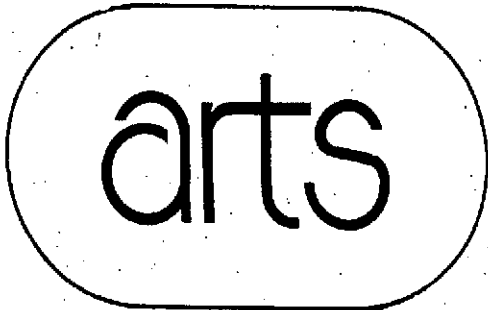
FRANK SCHUELER has won best of show in the Long Beach Art Association Juried Membership Show which opens today in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. In the representational category, first went to Gustavo Diaz and second to Marvin Brehm. In the non-representational classification, Cholada Surinraboon took first and Lenore Stribley, second. The show will remain through Feb. 25. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

FURNISHINGS and artifacts from the Central

American republic of Honduras—the first such display in the United States—opened Friday at the Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It will remain through March 3.

Hand-carved furniture, hand-loomed fabrics, pottery, wrought iron and paintings by Honduran artists J.A. Velasquez, A. Lopez Redezno and Carlos Garay are among exhibits. Many of the examples were selected from small villages and farms.

AT THE Huntington Library, Art Gallery and Botanical Gardens, 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino, there are numerous attractions. Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" and Lawrence's "Pinkie" share exhibit space with major works by English masters. Prints by Piranese from the Permanent Collection may be seen through April.



# Fund drive short of goal

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra's \$100,000-goal survival campaign, conducted through December, ended with \$9,254 in cash contributions. So the drive was extended through January.

Total cash received for the two months is \$21,591. Although the campaign was directed to business and industry, that category donated only \$14,335; \$7,006 came from individuals and \$250 from foundations.

Assessing the fund-raising effort, Dr. Bernard L. Pelton, president of Long Beach Symphony Association, said, "We have not had the response we should have had. There are many factors to account for our lack of success."

"But we are going to be able to schedule for next year. The deficit we had is wiped out and in my mind this is a beginning. We'll have to adopt the British term "more austerity" and continue with what we can afford."

"With commitments from the city, county and Musicians Union, plus ticket sales and income from fund-raising events we will have up to \$65,000 or about two-thirds of our regular budget."

"This will mean a contracted season with fewer concerts, perhaps a smaller orchestra and less expensive guest artists."

"OUR FREE summer Starlight Serenades are highly popular but they are hard on the symphony budget—in the past we have spent about \$18,000 for the summer season. We are considering ways to cut this expense. Perhaps in the future we can charge for some seats which will be reserved."

The association has applied for a grant from

the California Arts Commission which would make continuance of the free concerts possible. Application also has been made for a grant to the symphony from the Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Ticket prices for the regular symphony concerts will be raised, Dr. Pelton said. If future contributions increase the budget, the coming season can be expanded, he added.

"One reason we did not have better results from business and industry is that our board members and volunteers didn't have enough person to person interviews to explain the symphony's problems of possible contributors."

"Nevertheless, we are going to have a season—not the season we would like or one the city deserves, but one we can afford."

WECKFORD MORGAN, who with Mrs. Malcolm Todd was co-chairman of the advance gifts campaign, earlier had explained that the committee realized that the timing of the drive was unfortunate. "We knew that December would be a difficult time for fund-raising but we had no choice. We know now that raising \$100,000 is going to be a year's work."

"Now," said Dr. Pelton, "we are going to get the Symphony Guild to work on fund-raising. If the symphony is to be saved, the women will be the ones to do it."

This is a tribute to the women but is dismaying as a reflection of civic and community interest—and it's not very flattering to the men.



## Vienna Choir Boys

Liturgical music in the Gregorian tradition will form a major portion of the Vienna Choir Boys' program Saturday evening in the Music Center Pavilion and Sunday afternoon in the Ahmanson Theater. Folk music, lighter airs from the pens of Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss and C. M. Ziehrer, and a costumed comic opera, 'The Jealous Prima Donna,' will complete the program.

# Memorial to honor McGarrity with music, tapes, readings

Friends and former students of the late Dr. Bertram McGarrity today will present a memorial of words and music by and for the Long Beach State University music professor who died last November. The program

will begin at 3 p.m. at Long Beach Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 E. Atherton St.

A 25-piece orchestra, vocal octet and readers will perform some of Dr. McGarrity's works showing him as composer, performer, teacher, person and friend. One number by Peter Schickele is a 42-

bar composition for clarinet titled "A Song for Bert." Robert Dill will be soloist. Also on the program will be tapes of Dr. McGarrity's performances. The hour will close with one of his favorite selections, Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute."

The public is invited.

## Volunteers canvass OC

The Orange County Philharmonic Society's Women's Committee has begun its 21st annual Continuance Fund Drive. More than 1,400 volunteers will canvass Orange County to reach a goal of \$35,000. The Continuance Fund enables the Los Angeles Philharmonic to play in Orange County. Next season, the orchestra will present six concerts and a special appearance of the Bavarian Symphony of Munich with Rafael Kubelik conducting.

## Ballet company in Wilmington

The Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Graciela Tapia will give performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilmington Junior High School Auditorium, 1700 Gulf Ave., Wilmington. Graciela Tapia is director and choreographer of the

company in which she also appears as a dancer. The troupe includes singers and musicians.

Tickets, at \$3.50 each, are on sale at the box office and the school library from noon to 4 p.m. All seats are reserved.

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# The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We suffered a horrible result in a recent duplicate and I have been outvoted. This was the situation:

NORTH  
♦ A Q 7 4  
♦ K 10 9 8  
♦ K 7 3  
♦ 5 4  
WEST  
♦ 6 5 3  
♦ A J 6 2  
♦ Q 10  
♦ A K 10 7  
EAST  
♦ K J 8  
♦ Q 7  
♦ A J 9 6 5  
♦ Q 8 3  
SOUTH  
♦ 10 9 2  
♦ 5 4 3  
♦ 8 4 2  
♦ J 9 6 2

The bidding:

West North East South  
1♣ 2♣ 2♦ Pass  
Pass Pass

I opened one club and North bid two clubs to show majors. I maintain partner should have doubled to show a good hand. I passed two diamonds because I thought she had a bad hand.

Vocal Minority  
Dayton, Ohio

Answer: Sorry, but I must agree that you passed a forcing bid. You are right that a double would have eliminated your rebid problem, but East made a reasonable bid and you should have bid again.

Dear Mr. Corn:

At rubber bridge with 60 on score, we bid as follows:

West East  
♦ K 9 3 ♦ Q J 10 8 7  
♦ A 7 5 ♦ Q 9  
♦ 6 3 2 ♦ A K Q J 8  
♦ A K 10 7 ♦ J  
1♣ 1NT  
Pass 3♦

Who gets the blame for missing slam?

Select Committee  
San Francisco

Answer: A difficult slam to reach, especially with the part score. I play East's jump as an absolute force and, since East stretched his values, West gets stuck with the blame.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a false preference?

Wrong Dope  
Tallahassee

Answer: A return to partner's original suit at the lowest level when holding greater length in the second suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is an individual tournament?

No Partners  
Detroit

Answer: A bridge competition in which each contestant plays with many different partners, usually one or two hands with each. These tournaments were popular in the past but are not too common today.

## Symposium to study Jewish values

A symposium on "The Jewish Concept of Brotherhood" will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Temple Beth Zion, 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood.

The discussion will focus on the traditional Jewish emphasis on the brotherhood of man with an explanation of the "chosen people" concept and objections to intermarriage.

Mrs. Herman Koenigsberg will serve as moderator. Panelists will be Mmes. David Ullman, Irving Schreiber, Francis Atkins and Richard Stern. The meeting, sponsored by Temple Sisterhood, is open to the public.

## VFW card fete

A public luncheon and card party hosted by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Time is 11:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit the VFW National Home for Children.

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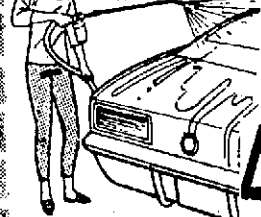
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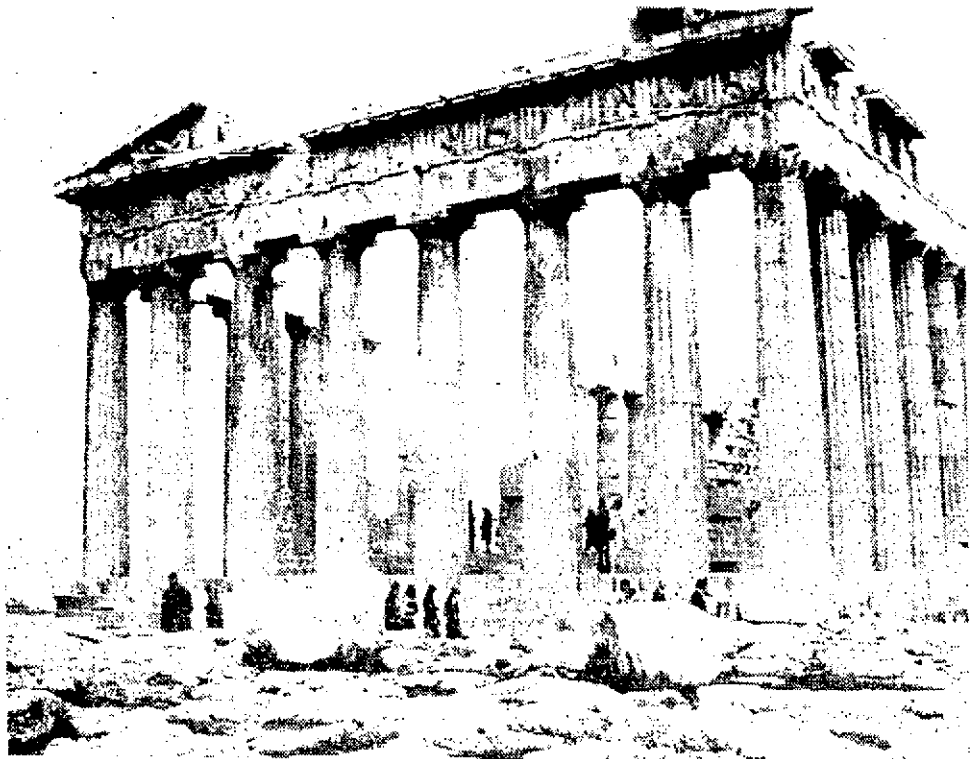
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THE ANCIENT PARTHENON IN ATHENS

Staff photo by Herb Shannon

## Zigzagging through Greece

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

On a scale of A to Z Greece is like this:  
People: A for animated, amiable.  
Food: F for fair, filling.  
Drink: D for desperate.  
Topography: B for beautiful, bizarre.  
Roads: Z for reasons known only to the Greeks.

No matter where you want to go or what your schedule, you'll seldom find a street, highway, or path that conforms to the principle that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Somehow that concept is antithetical to the Greek mind.

Pull off on the shoulder of any gravel surfaced country road and look down the hill or up from a valley. Either way the Z-turns have it. No matter that the terrain suggests a direct link between the start and end of the letter. Throughout Hellas' topography, and endlessly duplicated on its road signs signalling zig-zag deviations, the imprint recurs.

A tribute to Zeus, perhaps? Or Zorba? An echo of the movie where "Z" signified death?

In a land of imponderables, paradoxes and wild contrasts, the Z-road is only a part of the local color.

### TAKE THE MATTER of a Fix.

You need one? You can find one — any time of day and most of the night, at any market or bar. Give the man your drachmas and carry out a bottle of the nation's favorite — beer.

It, and the incredibly mountain-fresh water are the best potables in the land. The wine can only be described as piney, raw, or insipid, and that national firewater called Ouzo cloyes before it smashes you. The coffee turns to black mud halfway through the cup.

Best take your farmhand appetite along because the Greeks are basically a nation of Jewish mothers. They moan and pout if you leave the table without putting away gargantuan portions of some of the world's most robust cuisine. Even the ubiquitous Greek salad (lettuce, tomatoes, onions, olives, hunks of salty feta cheese and salami) is a meal in itself. Compound it with the sturdy moussaka, fried fish, chunks of Greek bread, and that sticky-sweet desert called bakla-

va, and you're ready to call for help in getting out of your chair.

However, miraculously, what would turn to excess poundage at home doesn't even register on the scales after a Greek trip. Probably because you've walked it off climbing the ruins or learning those Greek dances.

THE MOST PREDICTABLE thing about the whole country is its unpredictability.

The Parthenon is unpredictably incredible even after you've seen all those pictures all your life. Delphi is unbelievably magic, its air electric, its aura unexplainable in terms of rational analysis. The beaches are unbelievably clean, the sea transparent and lukewarm.

Strike out on your own through the Peloponnese or north to Thessaloniki and detour through an unpronounceable village. Pick up a flying apparition in black, a Father of the faith, hitch hiking to another unpronounceable village — a complete communication block except for the warm smiles, a finger pointing to a dot on your tourist map, and the hearty embraces and "Efharistos" (Thank you) as he leaves.

Wind down terrifying mountain lanes to the incredible underground caves at Pargos Diro, and take the 20-minute canoe trip through a Tolkien realm where you can expect to find Gollum or a band of Orcs around any stalagmite.

VISIT THE 6,000-year-old Mycenaean gold collection in Athens and understand why all later craftsmen look second rate. Wander the steep, narrow back streets of Nauplion, clustered below a king's palace and above a Venetian fortress in an island harbor. Watch a Greek Navy training schooner glide in under full sail at sunset, then listen to the late night songs: maling cats, strumming bouzoukis at the tiny "Artemis" cafe someone practicing the Bruch concerto, someone playing an old Beethoven tune.

Share your bottle of retsina with the fishermen and road repairers at a tiny isolated beach cafe where you point to the fresh fish you want fried for lunch.

Take any boat you can to as many islands as you can, but don't miss Mykonos, Delos, Crete or Rhodes — each unique and indelible in its own way.

Score it all U for unforgettable, and hope the gods have willed a return visit for you.

## U.S. BREAD IS ON THE RISE

# Travel picture brightens

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Dollar devaluation was the big bad news in travel all last year. Then came the energy crunch to make matters worse with fuel surcharges, reductions in flight frequencies and elimination of some destinations on sea voyages.

Now, to invert a familiar proverb, it appears that what goes down must come up again. The dollar is bouncing back like a marble off a tile floor, and the airlines and cruise ship operators have discovered they can live with fuel allocations after all.

Most surprising of the developments in international exchange is the sudden gain in value of the dollar vs. Japanese currency, since the first of the year. U.S. tourists with a yen for Japan this month will find the trip about 15 per cent less expensive.

Some of the bargains back on the Tokyo shelves after more than a year of climbing prices are listed in a January comparison of popular consumer item costs compiled by the Japan Tourist Organization. Duty-free cameras, electronic gear and jewelry, including watches, are back to about half the Southland prices. More important to the average tourist, double accommodations in first-class hotels, which are not duty-free, average \$18.70 in Tokyo as compared to \$24 here.

Similar revaluations in European currencies, including the French franc, are reflected as far from the source as Tahiti, which reported 10 days ago that the dollar was worth 94.80 Pacific francs, a jump of 20 per cent. The increase in dollar revaluation was even greater in the parent country, where \$1 is now worth nearly

five francs as compared to three or less last summer.

VALUE FOR U.S. money in Britain was also the theme of directors of three of the largest hotel chains in the United Kingdom, on a visit to Long Beach last week. Under the sponsorship of the British Tourist Authority, these representatives of

All entertainment centers and tourist attractions are operating without restriction. The London theater is enjoying one of its busiest seasons, with 56 plays, revues, musicals and entertainments on stage.

MEANWHILE, transportation services are managing to lick the fuel allocation problem in this

time, Continental announced the extension of their Los Angeles-Houston route to Miami, giving the airline coast-to-coast connections for the first time.

In Long Beach, Pacific Southwest Airlines resumed service last week to San Francisco and Sacramento with more seats available daily than before the seven-week year-end strike of ground personnel. The increase in service was accomplished with a 25 per cent reduction in flight frequencies by putting larger-capacity stretched-fuselage aircraft on the route.

PSA also plans to institute daily service from Long Beach to San Jose and Oakland under authority granted last week by the California Public Utilities Commission.

For Southland travelers, it could be a happy new year.

travel

country and elsewhere by trimming marginal routes to emphasize those more in demand. In some cases this has led to increased levels.

Scandinavian Airlines will offer daily service from Los Angeles to Copenhagen during the peak travel period this year, with the Monday and Thursday Super DC8 flights operating non-stop. Other flights will be via Seattle. SAS also will maintain its Scandinavian and European network with normal frequency.

Continental Airlines last week withdrew from a previously-agreed restriction pact with other carriers on the Los Angeles-Chicago route because the airline felt changing conditions no longer made the limited-flight frequency necessary. At the same

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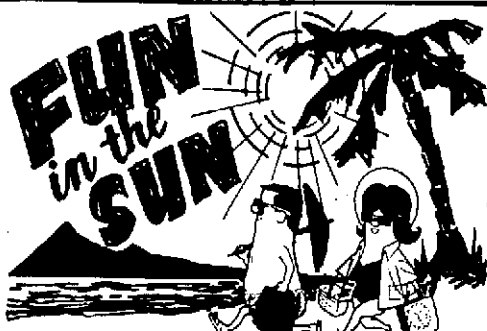
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COCO PALMS ON KAUAI

# Accommodations and much, much more



GRACE GUSLANDER  
Staff photo by Herb Shannon

By LEE CRAIG  
Staff Writer

KAUAI, HAWAII — Ask anyone you know who's headed for Kauai where they plan to stay and, chances are, you'll get a look which clearly implies that you have just flunked a mental health test.

"Coco Palms," they'll usually answer, leaving the "where else?" hanging unspoken in the air.

Now, there are other resort hotels on the Garden Island. Lots of them, and most are attractive, a few are reasonable and some are more plush, even, than Coco Palms.

BUT WHERE else do they provide a fishing pole in every room? What other resort has a giant clam shell in each bathroom as a wash basin? Where is there a bigger, more beautiful grove of the largest coconut trees in the islands to stroll among? And where is there on Kauai . . . or anywhere else, for that matter . . . a hostess like Grace Guslander?

Most of the above attractions are interesting, but have their limitations. The fishing poles are for use in the lily-festooned lagoon which runs through the hotel grounds, and they consist of six-foot lengths of bamboo with infinitesimal hooks tied to thread on the ends. The only guest we noticed using one of these devices

was a five-year-old Japanese tourist, and he wasn't having much luck attempting to catch tiny fish called the tilapia, with which the lagoon is stocked.

The clam shell basin, while ornamental, is a bit difficult to get used to. My wife and I both had to fight a subconscious feeling that we should lift the damn shell out of the way each time in order to get at the real wash basin. Furthermore, that shell is BIG, and our bathroom, at least, was not. We heard that in the deluxe suites, a drowned pearl diver was added, dangling from the shell. Their bathrooms must have been larger.

ABOUT THE grove of giant palms, sauntering among them was pleasant and impressive. However, it is not to be recommended during a high wind without protective headgear. Those coconuts build up considerable speed during that long fall and they are hard. Whatever is sprayed around the area following the arrival on target isn't apt to be coconut milk.

Which leaves us with Grace Guslander, Coco Palms' greatest asset.

Grace is vice president and general manager of Coco Palms and perhaps she does perform the work which goes with those titles. But her major contribution is as a

human computer with total recall of every guest she has even met at Coco Palms.

Ask her sometime about Uncle Charlie, who made it there for a weekend in '51. There will be a short pause, an almost inaudible sound of whirling gears and snapping relays, and Grace will say, "Oh, yes, dear Charlie, and his darling wife, Fannie. He was in hardware. A charming couple. Do give them my love."

IT'S FASCINATING and awe-inspiring to watch Grace in action at the head of a receiving line for one of her nightly cocktail parties in the

King's Pool Lanai, just off the lagoon. Most of the party's guests have been to Coco Palms sometime in past years, and she rattles off names, home towns, businesses and, in most cases, anecdotes about their previous visits. If it weren't for miniaturization, Grace would have to tow her memory banks around in a trailer.

It's obvious that these occasions are not a chore for her. Usually, her day will end with a dinner party at her comfortable beachfront home, several hundred yards away, where her husband, "Gus" Guslander, will pad around the kitchen in bermuda shorts, drinking

wine and preparing his famous ox-tail soup feast for their dozen or so guests from Coco Palms. Guslander, who sold their interests in Coco Palms and several other resorts to Amfac in 1967 for \$17 million, is a vice president of the parent company and keeps busy during most days in his Oahu office, but his hobby is cooking.

The guests invariably enjoy the dinners, because Gus is a very good cook. Besides, you'd have to be fairly unusual not to enjoy the sight of a barefoot millionaire running around filling wine glasses and perspiring over your dinner.

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## Indio's Date Festival set for Feb. 15-24

The magic and color of ancient Baghdad come to life for 10 days and nights at the 1974 National Date Festival, Feb. 15-24, at Indio.

Queen Scheherazade, a modern heroine of the famous Thousand and One Nights tale, and her court reign over the event.

Major entertainment is the free evening performances of the Arabian Nights Pageant presented on a spectacular outdoor stage with nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers; the daily afternoon arena shows featuring the National Horse Show and the hilarious camel and ostrich races; and the big Arabian Street Parade starting at 10:30 a.m., Mon., Feb. 18, the official Washington's Birthday Holiday.

Free stage shows, twice

daily at 4 and 8 p.m., will headline: singer Susan Raye, Friday, Feb. 15;

travel

Les Brown and his Band of Renown, Tuesday, Feb. 19; accordion star Myron Floren, Wednesday, Feb. 20; the Ink Spots, Thursday, Feb. 21; and Alvino Rey and His Band, Friday, Feb. 22.

Scores of other daily entertainment attractions feature band concerts,

## Good news from Paris

There's good news for American travelers to France this year, according to Air France. The dollar is now worth more than at any time since its devaluation last spring.

As of the new year, the dollar has risen to more than 4.80 French francs, up 18 per cent from a low of 4.10 last year. It means that the U.S. dollar will buy far more goods and

services now than it did at the height of the 1973 tourist season.

The French government has authorized an additional 15% duty-free discount to be given to tourists buying \$100 or more. Hence this year's purchases of perfumes, silk scarves and favorite take-home items will be among the best bargains in Europe.

The two special days for Senior Citizens are Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 19-20.

Thousands of exhibits include elaborate date and citrus feature displays, a gigantic gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, a flower and garden show and many other attractions.

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By Howard Jones

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BEACHCOMBING AT LOW TIDE

## It's Laguna's 'other' festival

Folk dancing, a travel film festival, aquatic and field sports and an art and handcraft exhibition are features of the Laguna Beach Winter Festival, set for Feb. 9-24.

One of two major events scheduled annually, with the Festival of the Arts and Pageant of the Masters running summer-long, the Winter Festival illuminates Laguna's second season.

The eleventh annual winter event begins with a traditional Hospitality Tea and continues with an international lawn bowling tournament, shuffleboard contests, catamaran races, wine tastings, auctions and parades.

A huge painting, photography and handcraft show at the Festival of Arts grounds in Irvine Park

will be held during the entire 16-day celebration.

Tennis is a year around sport on excellent municipal courts, with lawn bowling, shuffleboard and horseshoe pitching daily events in Heisler Park overlooking the Pacific. Golf links are a short drive from the city.

More than 2,000 rooms and apartments on the beach or within a pebble's throw are available for winter vacationers to enjoy Laguna's unique art shops, studios, workshops and galleries, or to explore the city's five miles of white sand beaches and intimate cliff-side coves.

Only a few gallons of gas away from more populous Southland cities, Laguna Beach still enjoys many relaxed ways of the past, unspoiled by traffic, crowds, noise and pollution.

DELAPLANE

## Hong Kong a bargain

By STAN DELAPLANE  
Hong Kong

Weather better now in Hong Kong than in the steamy summer. Prices still good — EVERYBODY comes here to shop in the Crown Colony's duty-free stores.

One last look around in the grand lobby of the grand Peninsula Hotel: It's coming down by 1977 and they'll build something new and high-rise. The rooms will have TVs and push button service. (And plastic guests.)

But for a couple of years it remains the grand hotel of the Far East. Eight Rolls Royce Silver Cloud limos pick up guests at the airport. There are twenty-two Chinese bellboys, 12 to 14 years old. White uniforms and white gloves. (They hold inspection each morning.)

You are paged by these boys. He has your name written on a blackboard held up on a stick. He rings a soft bicycle bell for attention as he walks through the lobby.

The great lobby was a hangout for the Far East types — rubber planters from Malaysia, gun runners from Manila, Greek shipping agents who would carry anything anywhere. The place was stuffed with secret agents of all countries. (I always wore my trench coat into the Peninsula.)

By agreement unwritten, they drifted to opposite sides of the lobby. The CIA types sat on the left of the center aisle. The Bad Guys (the biggest one was called the Yellow Ox) sat on the right.

We all sat and drank gin tonics and stared at each other. Colorful to the last drop.

Prices on cameras and electronic equipment made in Japan are LOWER in Hong Kong than Japan. The little Sony tape recorder (TC 45) was \$96 in the Tokyo airport duty-free shop; \$84 in Hong Kong.

Best shopping — or easiest — is in the super-complex Ocean Terminal in Kowloon. Right where the ferry lands from the

Hong Kong island side. The ferry ride is still five cents first class, two cents tourist.

Ocean Terminal has EVERYTHING. More than two hundred shops. Restaurants. Tailors. Art stores. Jewelry. And I would bet SOMEWHERE there's a dealer for apes, peacocks, ivory and slave girls.

Wonderful town! Full of noisy chatter. Chinese are chatty, gregarious people.

Take well to crowded city life. Spicy delicious smells coming from street stalls. Exotic food. Splendid hotels. Noon streets full of pretty girls.

The Wishful Cottage is a completely vegetarian restaurant. You won't believe this when you taste the food. It's run by a Buddhist monastery. They've been making vegetables taste GOOD for four thousand years. Try it. You'll see.

# travel

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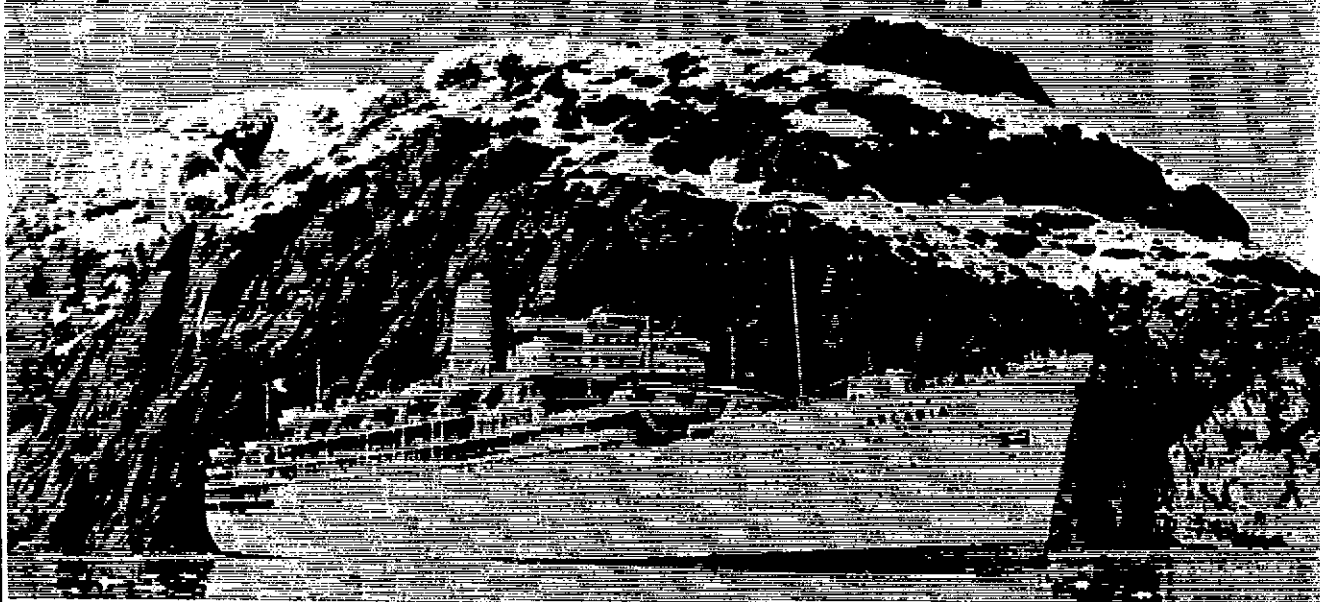
Return from Anchorage is by jet, with optional

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### \$459—11-days, 4-Islands

Includes airfare. Plus \$45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

### \$539—15-days, 4-Islands

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USC has its moments, then...

# Bruins blow 'em out

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Some teams never get a lead on UCLA.

USC rallied from a deficit or tie score no fewer than three times Saturday night before finally succumbing under a dramatic 10-4 blitz midway through the second half and ultimately falling to the Bruins, 65-54.

It was typical Bruin-Trojan rivalry, something that pervades any sport the crosstown rivals contend.

UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan probably said it best back in November: "There's so much intensity in this

rivalry that if we met in tiddiewinks, everybody in town would want to know who plays left tiddly for us."

Saturday night, before a Pauley Pavilion crowd of 12,361 partisans, the Bruins showed all the interest of a group of tiddleywinks players through the first 30 minutes.

They were behind, 36-34, at intermission — only the second time they've been on the short end of the score all season.

Two of their 22 turnovers allowed the Trojans to gain a six-point advantage (46-40) less than five minutes into the second half.

But then the Trojans be-

came the victims of the energy crisis. They simply ran out of gas as a five-game winning streak disintegrated before their eyes.

USC, which hit a blistering 654 from the floor the first half and five of its next six shots after the break, couldn't find the basket with a seeing-eye dog.

The Trojans went scoreless for the next 7½ minutes and scored only eight more points in the game's final 15:39.

Architects in the Trojans' moment of doom were Dave Meyers, Tommie Curtis, Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Marques Johnson.

They simply destroyed what John Lambert, Mike Westra, Bob Trowbridge, Gus Williams and Dan Anderson had conceived through patient offense and harassing defense.

Meyers closed the gap to four points (46-42) with a 20-footer. After Westra travelled, Walton fed Wilkes underneath and then gave the screaming crowd an instant replay less than a minute later, knotting the count, 46-46.

When Anderson, who led the Trojans with 18 points, misfired, Johnson speared the rebound and 19 seconds later Wilkes knifed through a maze to bring the Bruins the lead for keeps.

Curtis stole the ball as the now panicky Trojans hurried up court and converted. Johnson muscled underneath and Curtis applied the clincher with a 20-foot bank shot after snaring a missed Westra shot at the other end of the court.

When Westra finally got USC back on the board, the Trojans had missed four shots, had one blocked and committed five turnovers. No team survives that kind of haphazard play.

From the onset it was obvious the Trojans weren't about to let the Bruins touch the basketball much at all.

It was Bob Boyd's contention that the Bruins don't like to play defense and, the longer USC forced them to fight through picks and screens, the more disinterested UCLA would become.

Boyd nullified the mismatch between Westra and Walton by having Lambert sag inside every

time the ball went into the key.

A surprising matchup had Williams guarding Wilkes. Gus harassed Keith by fronting him and using his quickness to take away the baseline, where the Bruin forward is so deadly.

Walton got his rebounds the first half (five), but his mates did little to help him and the Trojans

## Pac-8 Standings

Conference	Overall	W	L	Pct.	W	L
UCLA	5	0	100	16	1	5
Oregon	5	0	100	11	5	5
USC	3	2	400	14	3	3
Washington St.	2	3	400	7	11	11
Oregon St.	2	3	400	8	8	8
California	1	4	200	7	10	10
Washington	1	4	200	10	7	7
Stanford	1	4	200	7	7	7

UCLA vs. USC 54  
Washington 90, Washington St. 71.  
(Only games scheduled).

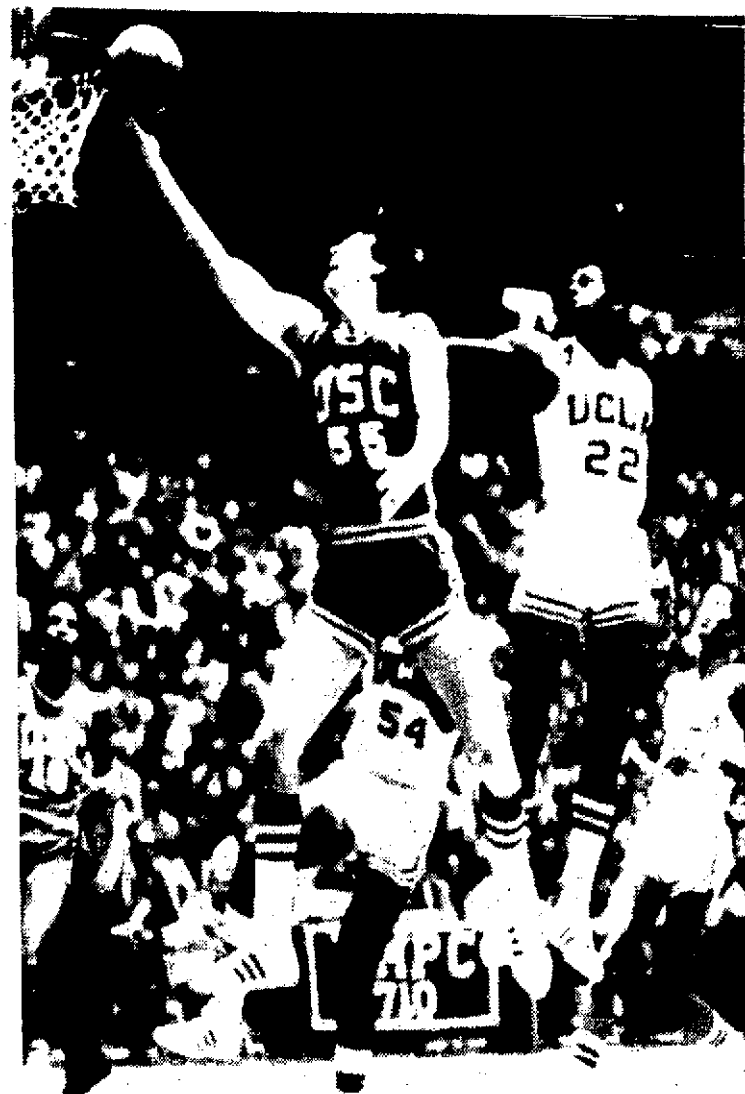
dominated by a 16-12 margin.

The Trojans hit a blistering 65.4 per cent compared with the Bruin's 44 per cent.

USC made use of three early Bruin turnovers — among their 10 in the first 20 minutes — for a 4-0 lead. In other seasons Boyd might have sat on the ball, going into a 17-minute stall.

But the Trojans kept firing away, mostly from the outside, and missing.

UCLA caught them, 6-6.  
(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)



## Trowbridge for two

Bob Trowbridge of USC goes around UCLA's Tommy Curtis for two points in first half action at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

AP Wirephoto

## Trojans remain defiant

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

There was little gnashing of teeth among USC players after the Trojans had succumbed to a second-half UCLA blitz, 65-54, at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

Rather, the Trojans were defiant, already panting for their scheduled rematch with the Bruins on March 9 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

"There's no doubt in my last year," said junior forward John Lambert, who teamed with Mike Westra to hold UCLA's Bill Walton in check until midway in the second half.

LAMBERT winced. "We kept the lead as long as I could slide in behind Walton on the lob pass. But when Dave Meyers started hitting, we had to play him tougher and relax a bit on Walton."

"There's no doubt in my mind that we can beat them."

Westra, who fouled out with 6:18 remaining, concurred.

"The whole team was optimistic about this one," said the 6-10 senior center. "We all felt we could do it. We feel the Bruins aren't as good as they were in the past, and we believe we are better."

"This game tonight just added to our confidence about the next one."

Westra drew three quick fouls in the second half, the last one sending him to the bench.

"I was getting tired," he said. "Then I got caught up in the excitement of the game. I should have realized I was tired and gotten out of there."

"I think about halfway through the second half we all lost our concentration. But I know this game was the best I've played against Walton in seven times since we were freshmen."

JUNIOR guard Gus Wil-

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

## SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS—Junior Veteran, Senior and 'C' Tournament, Lakewood Country Club and LBCC, all day.

SOCCER—Daniels Field, 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach Woman's Bowling Assn. tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 11 a.m., 1:30, 4 and 7 p.m.

BOAT SHOW—Anaheim Convention Center, noon.

DRAG RACING—Winternationals L.A. County Fairgrounds, 12:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL—Medical Benefit, Quigley Field (City of Commerce), 1 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and stocks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Montreal vs. Detroit, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.  
Capital vs. Boston, NBA, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.

Superstar competition, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.  
CBS Sports spectacular, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Hawaiian Open, KABC (7), 2 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

RADIO  
Winternationals, KRIG, 10:30 a.m.

Lakers vs. Portland, KFL, 7 p.m.  
Sharks vs. Edmonton, KGBS-FM (97.1), 7:30 p.m.

San Diego vs. Virginia, KOGO, 9:30 p.m.



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, February 3, 1974 Section S Page S-1

## Lakers lose in Phoenix, lead shrivels

PHOENIX (Special). — Neal Walk and Dick Van Arsdale each scored 25 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 119-112 victory over the Lakers Saturday night.

The victory avenged the Suns' 12-point loss to the Lakers in Los Angeles Friday night in which Phoenix' leading scorer, Charlie Scott, fractured an arm that put him out of action for the season.

Behind Walk and Van Arsdale in the Suns' scoring came former Laker Keith Erickson with 24 points.

Jerry West led the Lakers with 24 points, followed by Connie Hawkins with 19 and Jim Price with 18. Gail Goodrich was held to 15, half his average.

Phoenix led 24-15 at the end of the first quarter and stretched the margin to as much as 11 points midway in the second quarter before the Lakers fought back to a 48-48 halftime tie.

The Suns went ahead to stay, 62-60, on two free throws by Walk with seven minutes left in the third quarter. Los Angeles was within 111-108 with slightly more than three minutes remaining in the game, but back-to-back goals by Mike Bantom

and Clem Haskins put the Suns out of reach.

The loss was the Lakers' first in four

## NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division  
Boston ..... 37 12 755  
New York ..... 33 22 600 7  
Philadelphia ..... 26 29 473 14  
Phoenix ..... 17 28 230 23½

Central Division  
Milwaukee ..... 30 23 544  
Chicago ..... 28 25 500 7  
Detroit ..... 25 28 473 14  
K.C.-Omaha ..... 21 36 368 21

Pacific Division  
Lakers ..... 30 23 544  
Golden State ..... 28 25 500 7  
Phoenix ..... 25 28 473 14  
Portland ..... 21 36 368 21

Saturday's Results  
Phoenix 119, Lakers 112  
New York 103, Cleveland 87  
Chicago 105, Philadelphia 89  
Atlanta 117, Houston 107  
Portland 102, Seattle 97  
Golden State 120, Milwaukee 91

Games Tonight  
Portland at Lakers  
Detroit at Seattle  
Capital at Boston  
Philadelphia vs. Buffalo at Toronto  
Chicago at Cleveland  
Atlanta at Houston  
(Only games scheduled)

LOS ANGELES (112): Hairston 2-4 6, Hawkins 8-34 19, Smith 2-3 4 7, Goodrich 5-15 15, West 8-24 24, Price 7-45 18, Strider 4-21 11, Washington 5-22 12, Riley 0-0 0. Totals 41-36-39.

PHOENIX (119): Calhoun 1-0 2, Erickson 8-12 24, Walk 9-7 25, Haskins 4-22 10, Van Arsdale 7-17 25, Christian 2-2 4, Bantom 5-4 11, Melchionni 5-11 11, Green 1-0 2 2. Totals 42-35-45.

FOULED OUT: Smith, Technical: Calhoun, Walk. Total fouls: Los Angeles 25, Phoenix 36. A: 8,088.

# 6,188 see 49ers top Oral Roberts, 98-89

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Long Beach State held Oral Roberts University to the lowest first-half point total in its history — 32 points — Saturday night and then had to hang on to topple the Titans, 98-89.

The 49ers delighted the season's biggest group of Long Beach Arena spectators — 6,188 — by dominating the visitors through the contest's first 34 minutes, 47 seconds.

With home court win No. 73 apparently secure (Long Beach was leading 93-69) 49er coach Olson retired his starters with 5:13 to play.

The Titans, suddenly holding a height advantage, went on a 19-3 explosion that had everyone on the edge of their seats with 50 seconds left and Long Beach ahead only 96-89.

The 49ers' reserves managed to blank the Titans for that last minute and Floyd Heaton hit two free throws to complete the scoring.

"Everyone would have liked for us to beat them by 30," 49er coach Olson said after his team's 16th victory in 18 games.

"But we have kids on the team that come to practice each day and work just as hard as the starters. They deserve a

chance to play, too. I feel badly about the way they played, but not as badly as they do."

Olson had exactly the opposite reaction about his first six.

"I thought, as a group, this was the best they've played. They were awesome," said Olson.

Oral Roberts coach Ken Trickey agreed.

"They were the best team we've played," said Trickey, whose team lost for only the third time in 19 games.

Trickey had an opposite opinion of the officiating Ken Bowen and Gene Knott, both West Coast officials.

"We normally don't play on the road unless we have split officials," said Trickey, adding, "I'm not saying that the officiating beat us, but Long Beach is the 10th-ranked team in the country, and they don't need that kind of help."

"I'd like to play Long Beach again, on a neutral court, or at our place."

The Titans do play Long Beach at "their place" next season, on the same road trip in which the 49ers go to Northern Illinois, which has also complained about being "homered" in Long Beach.

"Long Beach does play at Oral Roberts," acknowledged Trickey, "but I won't be there."

The Titans' coach of five years announced

after the game that he is retiring.

The 49ers jumped away to an 8-2 lead on baskets by Leonard Gray, Roscoe and Clifton Pondexter and Rick Abernethy and quickly established themselves midway through the first half.

Leading 20-11, the 49ers went on a 10-2 spree and with 8:18 remaining before intermission, were in command, 30-13.

The 49ers led, 48-32, at the break, and, handling ORU's press handily on most occasions in the final half, led by as much as 26 points.

It was at that point, 6:40, with the 49ers ahead, 89-63, that Olson took his first starter, Abernethy, out of the lineup.

The hosts got brilliant performances from its top six players, led by Glenn

McDonald, who came off the bench to his 9-of-10 floor shots to finish with a career-high 20 points.

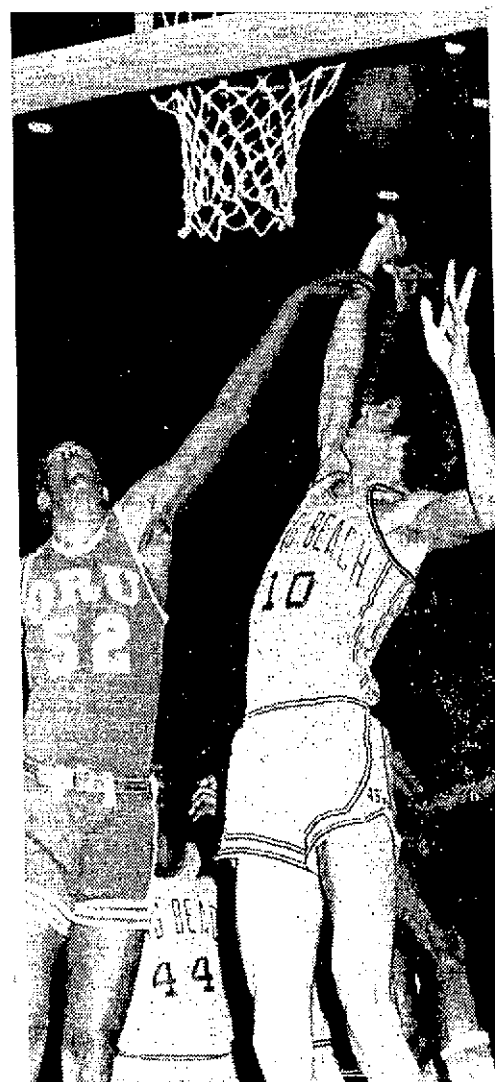
"The shoulder still feels sore," said McDonald, who had to miss Thursday night's win over UC Santa Barbara, "but shooting like that helps the hurt go away."

McDonald got his 20 points in 21 minutes of playing time. Clifton had 23 points and 10 rebounds in 31 minutes; brother Roscoe 18 points and 11 boards in 30 minutes and Gray 15 points and six caroms in 32 minutes.

Bob Gross, who started in McDonald's stead, had seven points and nine assists and Abernethy eight points and five assists.

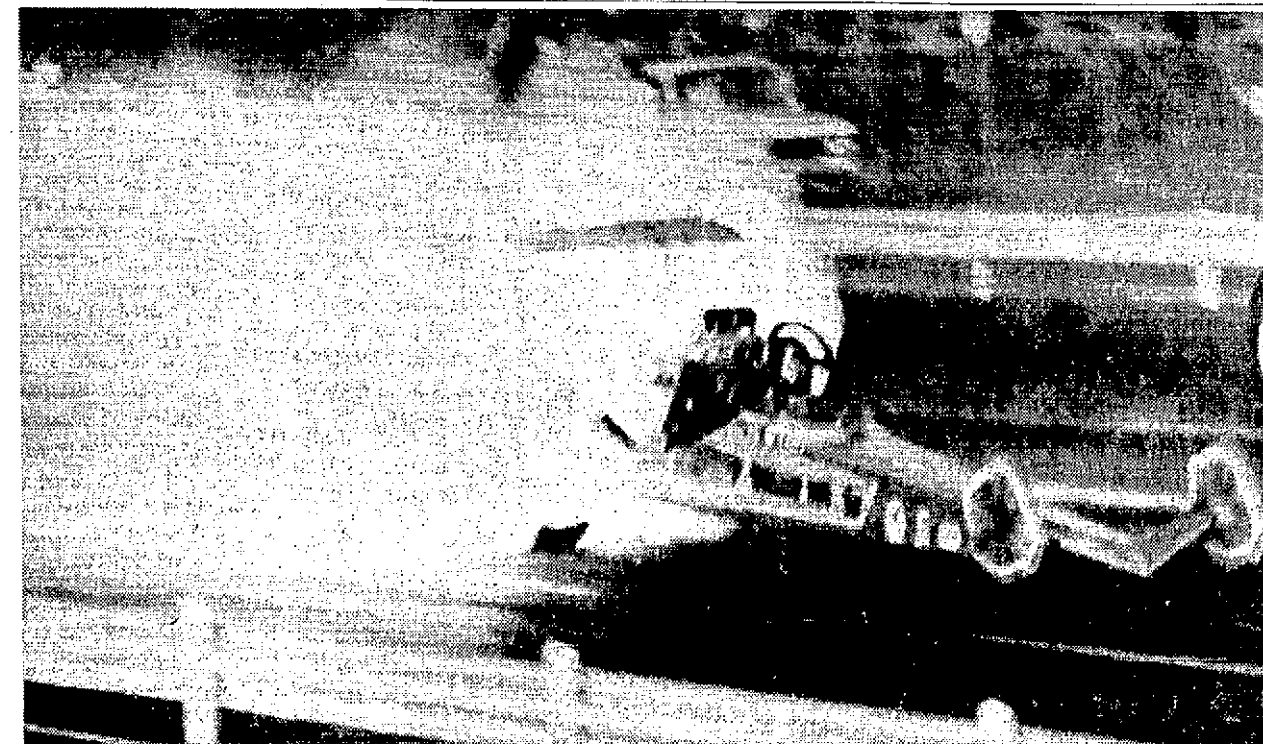
The Titans got their traditional spectacular

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)



## Looking up for 49ers

Long Beach State's Bob Gross (10) tries to nudge shot into basket past reach of Oral Roberts U.'s Greg McDougald (52). Other 49er is Roscoe Pondexter (44). Long Beach won, 98-89.



## Ball of fire

Veteran drag racer Tommy Ivo escaped serious injury Saturday when his new fuel dragster exploded at an estimated 230 miles an hour during

NHRA Winternationals qualifying at the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona. See story, page S-4.

—Photo by DON GILLESPIE







## FINAL WORD ON NFL DRAFT

The scouting reports have been put away and now National Football League clubs face the task of signing the 442 athletes chosen last week in the annual college player draft. The following is a capsule evaluation of each club's draft.

**RAMS**—The Rams, drafting mainly for the future, got a solid runner in Heisman winner John Cappelletti (Penn State) and an awesome offensive tackle in 6-7, 275-pound Al Oliver (UCLA). Bill Simpson (Michigan State) could make it as a safety. It'll be tough for a rookie to break in here.

**ATLANTA**—The Falcons needed speed at wide receiver and got as much as available with their top pick, Olympic gold medalist Gerald Tinker (Kent State). Tinker has done a 9.1 100. Kim McAllen (Lehigh) could develop into a top pro quarterback in a couple of years. Running back Monte Eley is currently starting in Canada but would be a great addition if the Falcons could induce him to leave.

**BALTIMORE**—The Colts really helped themselves. John Dutton (Nebraska) can't help but improve a pitiful pass rush and Roger Carr (Louisiana Tech) gives them blinding speed at wide receiver. Fred Cooke (Southern Mississippi) is a hitter, whether he plays at linebacker or defensive end and Ed Shuttlesworth (Michigan) could be the power runner missing since Tom Matte's prime.

**BUFFALO**—Paul Seymour can now move back to his normal tackle position. The Bills have a legitimate tight end in Reuben Grant (Oklahoma State). Gary Marangi (Boston College) could make things tough for second year quarterback Joe Ferguson. Marangi has a great arm and can run, too. Bruiising Carlester Crumpler (East Carolina) will spell Jim Braxton at opening holes for O.J. Simpson.

**CHICAGO**—Dick Butkus reportedly is moving to center but there's no relief in sight. His replacement will be Waymond Bryant (Tennessee State) and he knocks people down, too. Dave Gallagher (Michigan) will help the defensive line and wide receiver Wayne Wheeler will feel right at home. He had nobody to throw to him at Alabama, either.

**CINCINNATI**—The Bengals probably won't have any of their picks break into the starting lineup but Bill Kollar (Maryland State), if he signs, should be a fine backup for Mike Reid. Paul Brown drafted mostly for depth and the future here.

**CLEVELAND**—The Browns didn't have a particularly impressive draft. Billy Corbett (J.C. Smith) could develop into a fine offensive lineman and Billy Pritchett (West Texas State) could be a good fullback if he can stay healthy.

**DALLAS**—Ed Jones (Tennessee State) was the premier player available and could bring the Cowboy defensive line back to its former heights. Charlie Young (North Carolina State) will be a reserve running back for the time being.

**DENVER**—John Ralston was looking for defense and the Broncos went that way early. Randy Gradishar (Ohio State) was the No. 1 linebacker in the nation before his knees went bad. The Broncos also obtained veteran cornerback John Rower from Pittsburgh and he's been playing the best ball of his career the last two years. A personality conflict rather than lack of ability prompted the Steelers to deal Rower.

**DETROIT**—Mike Lucci retired and Detroit immediately went for a replacement at middle linebacker in Ed O'Neil (Penn State). Billy Howard (Alicorn) should help a weak defensive line and the Lions may have a big find in running back Dexter Bussey (Texas-Arlington).

**GREEN BAY**—The Packers took fullback Bart Smith (Richmond) on the first round, giving credence to the rumor that John Brockington may be on the block for a quality quarterback. Steve Odom (Utah) should add some speed at wide receiver.

**HOUSTON**—The Oilers needed the most and got the least. They didn't draft until the fourth round and took Steve Menard (Nebraska), who won't turn the tide. The future doesn't look too bright for football in Houston.

**KANSAS CITY**—The Chiefs, stumbling through the draft in recent years, finally came through with a good one. Woody Green (Arizona State) should break into the starting lineup at running back and David Jaynes (Kansas) is a potential superstar quarterback. Charlie Getty (Penn State) may receive one of the aging offensive linemen.

**MIAMI**—The World Champion Dolphins were looking for some talented backfield men and got them. Don Reese (Jackson State) will be a reserve defensive lineman and tight end Andre Taltman (Texas Tech) could soften the blow if veteran Jim Mandich decides to leave. Not many rookies will play for Miami.

**MINNESOTA**—Age was a key problem for Minnesota at linebacker and wide receiver and the Vikings moved quickly, taking linebackers Fred McNeill (UCLA) and Matt Blair (UCLA) and wide receiver John Taylor (Tennessee State). Big Steve Riley (Southern Cal) could make a move in the offensive line.

**NEW ENGLAND**—Like Houston, the Patriots had an unimpressive draft. The best pick might have been Chuck Ramsey (Wake Forest), one of the nation's leading punters. Top pick Steve Corbett (Boston College) could be a starter. A trade with Baltimore for safety Jack Mildren, a wishbone quarterback at Oklahoma, may mean some changes in Patriot offensive strategy. New England coach Chuck Fairbanks was Mildren's coach at Oklahoma.

**NEW ORLEANS**—The Saints fared well. They made a surprise first pick, passing up Gradishar for teammate Rick Middleton, also a linebacker, but got a pair of highly-touted players in tight end Paul Seal (Michigan) and running back Rod McNeill (Southern Cal).

**NEW YORK GIANTS**—The Giants had one super pick in guard John Hicks (Ohio State), the lineman of the year, but didn't fill their needs the rest of the way. They still need a big fullback and some big defensive linemen, though Ed Bibbs (Grambling) could fit in there.

**NEW YORK JETS**—The Jets were extremely pleased, with three possible starters in their first three picks. Carl Barzyluskas (Indiana) is their biggest man (6-6, 285) in years and should start at defensive tackle. Gordon Browne (Boston College) could step in at offensive tackle and Geadwin Turk (Southern University) at linebacker.

**OAKLAND**—The Raiders traditionally are one of the best drafting teams in the league. They took a solid guard in Henry Lawrence (Florida A&M), tight end Dave Casper (Notre Dame) as a tackle and running backs Mark Van Eeghen (Colgate) and Morris Bradshaw (Ohio State). Oakland also claimed James McAlister, who has supposedly signed with the new World Football League.

**PHILADELPHIA**—The Eagles were looking for defense in a big way—six of their first seven picks were defensive players, led by tackle Mitch Dutton (Kansas) and linebacker Frank Lemaster (Kentucky). Philadelphia's big disappointment was in not getting a tough middle linebacker.

**PITTSBURGH**—Injuries have crippled the Steeler wide receivers the past three seasons and they made a move for backup speed by taking Lynn Swann (Southern California) and John Stallworth (Alabama A&M). Jack Lambert (Kent State) could be groomed to replace Pittsburgh's aging linebackers and last year's No. 1 choice, James Thomas will probably step in for the departed Rower.

**ST. LOUIS**—The Cards got an exceptional athlete in tight end J.V. Cain (Colorado) and a top-rated offensive tackle in Greg Kinkle (Tennessee State) but they need much, much more to become contenders.

**SAN DIEGO**—The Chargers, with the No. 2 pick, surprised quite a few people by taking fullback Bo Matthews (Colorado). San Diego took some good athletes, linebacker Don Goode (Kansas) and wide receiver Harrison Davis (Virginia) and the problem now will be waiting for them to develop.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The 49ers were desperate for running backs and got a good one right away in Willie Jackson (Alabama) and another soon after in Delvin Williams (Kansas). Bill Sanfiter (UCLA) could step into a starting job in the defensive line.

**WASHINGTON**—George Allen got his tested veteran from San Diego—guard Walt Sweeney—and spent the rest of the draft trying to peddle his few choices. The Redskins seem to have a phobia about making draft picks and there isn't one of their choices given much of a chance of sticking.

## McNAMARA SIGNS TO MANAGE McPADRES

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—John McNamara, the good-guy manager who helped mold the Oakland A's into a world championship ball club only to get fired by Charlie Finley in a moment of pique, gets his second chance today when the San Diego Padres introduce him as their field leader.

Buzzie Bavasi, the Padres' president, has called a news conference in San Diego. McNamara signed a one-year contract Saturday.

What he does best as a manager is exactly what the Padres need, a young leader who has the ability to bridge the generation gap—the one he grew up in that was hard-nosed and unyielding and the current one where a manager coddles more than he directs.

The Padres in their five previous seasons have been the doormats of the National League. They started out with a collection of has-beens and youngsters in over their heads. That didn't work, so they junked the older players and went strictly with kids.

That hasn't worked out either and Ray Kroc, the millionaire head of the McDonald Hamburger Corporation who purchased the club outright last week, has put Bavasi on notice to give him a solid contender within two years.

While the Padres in 1974 will be basically a young club, they have such solid veterans as slugger Willie McCovey, picked up from the San Francisco Giants where McNamara was the third base coach the last three years, Bobby Tolan from the Cincinnati Reds and Glenn Beckert from the Chicago Cubs.

"They can't get a better man as manager than McNamara," said McCovey when asked about the Padres' managerial situation. "He's a very approachable man—the kind of man everyone likes."

# You better believe it, says bronc buster Rodeoin' tougher than football?

"In football, you have 2½ hours of real bodily contact, but then you can go sleep it off. In rodeo, you get banged up and you've gotta hop in that car and get to another on. I'd say rodeo's a tougher game." — Lee Rosser.

Oldtime rodeo folk might recall an act in which the clowns would run out into the arena to untie a hobbled calf, douse him with baby powder, don him with bloomers and send him on his way with a little kid on his back.

"I used to do that until I got too big," confesses Lee Rosser, "then I graduated to riding steers after the bulldogging."

There are army brats, backstage babies and love children. Lee Emory Rosser was a rodeo tad. He was practically born with spurs on his heels and a saddlehorn in his hand. He didn't bawl; he yahoood.

Lee's dad, Cotton Rosser, is the best rodeo hand ever turned out by Long Beach, which has a rather exclusive list. In those days Cotton ran the Flying U Rodeo Co.; now he's managing director of the Golden State Rodeo Co. that brings the 12th Pacific Indoor Rodeo to the Long Beach Arena next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

That's where Lee comes in, clinging to a snortin' twistin', buckin', butt-bustin' bronc that was throwing cowboys before he was born.

LEE COMPETES in saddle bronc, calf roping and steer wrestling and, like his dad, attends Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, which is to college rodeo what UCLA is to basketball.

Cotton once was the all-around collegiate cowboy — that's national champion too you dudes — and Lee, 21, has a shot at it this year.

It's a unique arrangement that a college cowboy can also compete as a pro for — hold onto your hat, Walter Byers — real money. The trick is that the NCAA has nothing to do with it.

"The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn. is a subsidiary of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn.," Lee explains, "sort of a minor league. The NIRA isn't even recognized by the NCAA, so it isn't too bad a deal."

Rosser, a junior at Cal Poly, enjoys the best of both worlds, amateur and pro.

"I enjoy the individuality of rodeo, but I have to take into consideration that I'm under scholarship and my first obligation is to the school. Otherwise, they don't object at all to my competing as a pro as long as I keep my grades up. You have to carry a 2.0 (grade point average) or better and have 12 units to qualify as a fulltime student."

WHAT DOES a rodeo jock study — cigarette rolling? Rope-twirling? Yarn-spinning?

"I'm an agricultural business major," Lee says. "That takes in accounting, statistics, sales . . . just like a regular business course."

Lee is himself rodeo stock. His sister Cindy, 19, is a champion barrel racer. His kid brother Brian, 14, is a trick roper. But Lee has no illusions about the sport that is also his profession.

"It's not really glamorous at all. I've been in it since I was kneehigh to a tadpole so I've seen a lot of guys come and go. I'd say now it's kind of a new breed . . . like, it used to be going out and getting drunk and chasing women. They still do that, but not to near the extent they did back, say, in the fifties."

"They didn't go to many rodeos — maybe one every week — and they'd all get together and have a big party. But now a lot of these guys have airplanes and they can't be going out and getting drunk and jumping into that airplane."

"They train hard at it. What spare time they have, they keep in shape or work on their equipment. The guys that really go hard — we call 'em the 'wolves' —



LEE ROSSER, RED WOLF HAVE AT IT



### BUD TUCKER

### It's party-time in Little Belgium

Generally speaking, what one nationality has in common with another is that when someone drops a hat, a party gets under way.

Not the least of those who enjoy a festive occasion are the Belgians; which is not to suggest guys from Belgium are never without lampshades on their heads. But they have their moments.

One of the moments for the Belgiant community in Southern California is when Emiel Puttemans alights in the area. Great celebrating takes place, which is a matter of considerable pride.

The Belgians are proud of the fact their countryman holds six world records for long distance foot racing. Included is a mark of 8:13.2 for the indoor two mile, which is hot-footing along pretty good.

Anyway, when Emiel arrives, the Belgians pick him up and carry him around on their shoulders and the party is on. What is more, it stays on for several days and nights.

Belgian parties are no different than Chinese parties except that the songs and dances and food and beverages are Belgian rather than Chinese. It is not known whether an hour after eating Belgian food you are hungry again.

THE NEXT celebration is upcoming on or about Feb. 8 which is when Puttemans will next be here. He is coming for the indoor running and jumping and carrying on to be held at the Forum.

It is entirely likely Emiel disguises his drinks with cold tea and slips away for cat naps during the events the Belgians stage in his honor. Running two miles in competition requires at least reasonable physical condition and staying up all night is not recommended.

This was demonstrated at the Olympic Games one year when a group of beautiful Russian ladies entertained an American high jumper who was regarded as a shoo-in to win his particular event.

Throughout the night, the socializing went on with much swallowing of vodka and singing and dancing and playing of the sort of games boy and girl Olympians enjoy when they get together. The next day, our hero could not raise his foot the height of a curb and winning the Olympic high jump was all together out of the question.

Something of a party pooper the last time Puttemans was in Southern California was a fellow from Oregon named Steve Prefontaine. At the same Forum indoor meet, Prefontaine ran two miles in 7:26.6 which was a stride or two swifter than Puttemans.

This did not stop the party, but it slowed it down a iota.

Puttemans is a gardener in the employ of one of the water departments in Belgium. It will be to the delight of the Southland Belgian community if he plants Prefontaine this time out.

IT WAS LAST Feb. 18 that Puttemans delighted the entire world of track and field. As you know, track nuts are figure liberals. To them, a statistic is a narcotic.

At any rate, Puttemans had them drooling on each other's shoulders when he ran to three world records in one race in Berlin. On the way to his two-mile mark, he broke the record for 2,000 meters by covering the distance at 5:00.0, or 4.4 seconds better than the previous mark. He ran the 3,000 meters in 7:39.2 which was 17 seconds faster than it had ever been done.

His first mile was clocked at 4:03.2, which completed a sea of statistics in which the track and field freaks could joyfully drown.

Puttemans, who was the Olympic 10,000 meter silver medalist in the 1972 Olympics, can also run in the fresh air. He holds the world outdoor record for the three-mile jog at 12:47.8, but says the two-mile is the distance he prefers.

"Of course," Emiel says, "I really just like to run."

To each his own. Some of us like to party.

Former Trojan, wrestler recalls 'greatest' game

Cliff Thiede, an amazingly healthy man at age 66—he'll be 67 Thursday—wrestled for 36 years, including matches against Jim Londos, Strangler Lewis, Joe Savoldi, Sandor Szabo and Gus Sonnenberg, but he's not certain if his greatest claim to fame wasn't the afternoon in 1929 when he "played" football for the USC Trojans against Washington.

"I was HOME listening to the game on the radio," smiled the former Poly High athlete who now lives in Seal Beach, "and the announcer would be screaming, 'Thiede is running wild.' We won 48-0 and I guess I ran for 150 or 160 yards that day. It was the best football game I ever played."

Thiede hadn't even made the trip to Seattle. He was injured and they gave his uniform to Jess Hill. The announcers called the wrong name all day!

THIEDE TODAY IS INVOLVED with DYNA-GYM, a small but durable machine designed around utilizing one's body weight to reduce the flab and firm the muscles without heavy exertion.

"I sold my patent rights and get royalties now. I meet regularly with sales people in the afternoon. I put \$50,000 into DYNA-GYM, which is a lot of capital for an old wrestler, and my present salary depends on sales."

"If I can keep people out of the doctor's office with DYNA-GYM, I'm doing people a great service. I didn't do anything for humanity in all the years I wrestled. But there was a flattering of ego in wrestling, especially when you had 8,000 bouts like I did."

WHEN DID YOU SWITCH from wrestling to inventions?

"I got involved in inventions in 1957, but I didn't switch because I kept on wrestling until 1961 when I was 54. My first invention was a head-halter designed to stretch the back and neck."

Did you really enjoy wrestling?

"Yes, because it was body contact. But football was my first love."

Is wrestling on the level?

"It was when I was meeting Londos, Lewis, Savoldi and the others. Nobody faked in those days. It was as much on the level as any pro sport because there was no gambling involved."

What was your greatest match?

"Against Strangler Lewis in 1944 at Eugene, Ore. I had a football knee and Dean Cronwell worked on it for an hour before the match, but I still could hardly stand up. Strangler was world champion and if I beat him I was the champion. But I didn't. He pinned me in 39 minutes with a cross-arm press and then just wore me out by laying on me. He weighed 270. I was 205. There was no way I could get up when he was laying on me."

HERE'S A YELLOW CLIPPING that says you were slated to meet 280-pound Maurice (The French Angel) Tillet, a man Harvard anthropologists found to be the No. 1 throwback to Neanderthal man. Do you remember that match?

"There were two of them and I couldn't forget either one. The first was in Oakland in 1939 and we drew the biggest house they ever had. But he nailed me in 48 minutes."

"The French Angel was an awesome man. His head was terrifically large and it actually scared you to look at him. He had long arms hanging down way past his knees, and a gorilla-like body."

"Anyway, our second meeting was in Vancouver, B. C., in 1943 when I was a Kaiser-Vancouver shipyard supervisor. We had a sellout house, but I was disqualified. He went for the ropes and I went after him, but the official said I used the ropes to unfair advantage and that was that."

Couldn't you win the big ones?

"Wait a minute. I won 80 percent of my matches and held the Canadian, Australian, Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain championships. I was in the '28 Olympics, but lost in the finals."

Before you turned pro what were your top thrills?

it's their sole source of income. They've got it down to a science."

LEE HAD A TASTE of other sports.

"The worst I've been busted up," he says, "was playing high school baseball. I slid into third base and my cleats caught on the wrong side of the bag and I shattered my ankle. I never was a very good baseball player, anyway."

"I played football and wrestled, too. Football was my second love, after rodeo."

Lee was a 5-11, 170-pound guard and middle linebacker at the high school in Wheatland near his hometown of Marysville, 50 miles north of Sacramento.

"I had offers to go play football at some JCs, but Cal Poly offered me a real nice scholarship so I went there. I thought about going out for football, too, until I went out and saw those big guys."

"Football's tough, but I don't think it's as tough on you as rodeo. The hardest part about rodeos is gettin' to 'em. You may drive 15 hours and then, without



### RICH ROBERTS

having had any sleep in 48 hours, have to crawl over a chute onto a bronc. You have to get your mind all together and your body pumped up to do it.

"In football, you have 2½ hours of real bodily contact, but then you can go sleep it off. In rodeo, you get banged up and you've gotta go hop in that car or jump on an airplane to get to another one. In that respect I'd say rodeo's a tougher game."

FLYING HAS BECOME a necessity to the modern rodeo cowboy and, since airlines don't reach into the more rural sites, most serious performers fly their own planes. Lee has taken his dad's Beechcraft Bonanza around the summer circuit.

"Flying a plane's safer than driving," he says. "You don't have to watch out for all the kooks on the road."

In the old days, he recalls "looking through the bottom board in the fence" to watch such legendary performers as Casey Tibbs and the late Bill Linderman. They may have been riding stock then that he's riding now.

"There's a lot of horses up in their middle twenties and we have one 30 that's still bucking," Lee says. "They lead a pretty easy life. The hardest thing on them is the hauling. They go a lot of miles . . . well, not as much as the cowboys."



1947



CLIFF THIEDE

1974

"I started wrestling at Poly High in 1924 and won the 147-pound state title, then in '25 I won the 158-pound title. Those were great thrills. I also was a lifeguard in Long Beach for nine years and made more than 300 rescues."

HOW MUCH MONEY did you make wrestling professionally?

"I made \$750,000 in 29 pro years, but I was never a good business manager. I'd make lots more today, but I wouldn't wrestle today."

Why not?

"There's a demand in wrestling today for showmanship instead of the scientific side it once was. People want blood today. In the old days they wanted competition."

Gorgeous George is recognized as the first of the showmen. What did you think of him?

"George helped wrestling. He brought new people out to watch us. He was good, too, besides being a showman."

OUTSIDE OF THE "JESS HILL" INCIDENT, what are your thoughts on football?

"Well, I never hit it off with Howard Jones at USC. Art Cohn, who was writing in Long Beach then, kept up a newspaper feud between us. But I got hurt and had to write off any football career. I think Morley Drury was better than O. J. Simpson or Jim Brown. He played both ways and people don't know what a difference that rest does for a player today. I dislike two-way football."

WHAT IS YOUR WEIGHT TODAY?

"I'm 180 and my top wrestling weight was 218. But by exercising and cutting down on food, I got down to what I consider a preferable weight. The DYNA-GYM also has been a big help because it stresses cardiovascular, circulatory and respiratory systems. Anybody who's interested can contact me in Seal Beach."

Thiede didn't win 'em all, but this clipping from a Vancouver newspaper in the early '40s was particularly entertaining.

"Clifford Thiede, the popular and accomplished pachyderm, is in a rut. Apparently on the road to victory against Jim Londos two weeks ago, the champion reversed things and took the only fall of the night against Thiede."

"With the score tied at one fall apiece in his bout with ex-global kingpin Ray Steele last night, Mr. Thiede was grunting along merrily using appropriate facial contortions and had Mr. Steele in bad shape."

"Coming off the ropes for the third time, much like the drowning man coming up for the final count, Steele rebounded on to Thiede and it was all over and the crowd wept for Mr. Thiede."

# SPORTS HOT LINE

**Q. Why didn't the New York Giants go after a proven head coach like Bud Grant or Tom Landry and offer him a piece of the ball club, like Washington did with Lombardi and Miami with Shula? — George K.L., Boston.**

**A. Even if owner Wellington Mara was so inclined, the terms of his father Tim's trust prohibits any outsider sharing ownership. Wellington, by the way, doesn't own controlling interest in the Giants. His brother Jack's widow does, 52 to 48 per cent.**

**Q. I thought the Bobby Riggs bubble had burst when he got beat by Billy Jean King, but I still see him on TV commercials advertising shaving lotion. Is he just going to go on and on with his gig? — Helen W., Denver.**

**A. The bubble has poofed. The lotion commercials have been discontinued. But Riggs salvaged a juicy future with one of his last stunts, presenting Billie Jean with a giant Sugar Daddy sucker just before their match. ABC-TV got a great shot of the brand name, and the p.r. man responsible was so pleased he got Riggs a \$100,000 annual contract as club pro for the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas.**

**Q. Satchel Paige gave great advice when he said not to look back, somebody might be gaining on you. But I remember that he had a whole list of things like that. Would you look it up for me? — Larry G., Sacramento, Calif.**

**A. Satchel had six. Here are the first five: Avoid fried meats which angry up the blood. If your stomach disputes you, lie down and pacify it with cool thoughts. Keep the juices moving by jangling around gently as you walk. Go light on the vices such as carrying on in society. Avoid running at all times.**

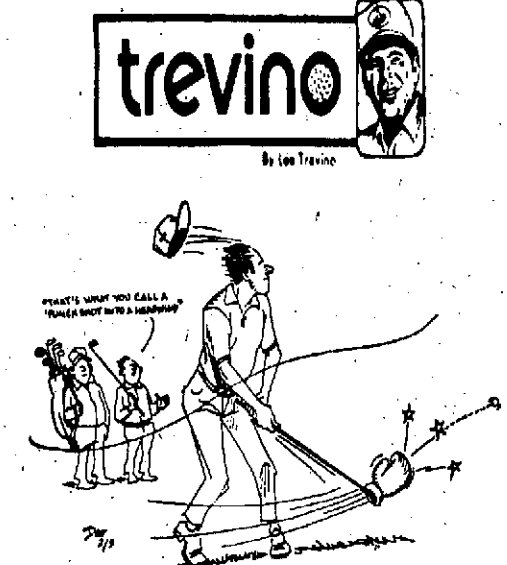
**Q. The business about Dick Williams moving to the Yankees and Charley Finley blocking it, that's a farce. Kenesaw Landis must be spinning in his grave. First, aren't there any rules in baseball covering this situation? And what do you think old Landis would have done? — Jerry Long, New York, N.Y.**

**A. There are rules in organized baseball to cover it, but there is no leadership at the top. You don't have to look all the way back to Landis for an answer, just across New York City to Park Avenue where the National Football League offices are. Pete Rozelle would have approved Williams' contract with the Yankees, then awarded Finley compensation in designated players and or cash.**

**Q. I think Craig Morton is a hunk of doll. Is he married? Has he ever been married? — Susan L., St. Louis.**

**A. Quarterback Morton married his college sweetheart during his senior year at the University of California, signed for a big bonus, then was divorced before he reported to the Dallas Cowboys, thus learning about the California community property laws. He has not wed since.**

**(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 2200 W. 7th, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.**



## Keep on punching

The only cheating I recommend is wind-cheating, and the best way to beat a head-on wind is with a punch shot.

The best conditions for a good punch shot are these: Hit from a hard surface, hit into the wind and hit toward a green that slopes toward you.

The secret to a punch shot is that you never finish the swing. It's like chopping into a log, with no follow-through.

Play the ball back toward the right foot, with the hands in front of your left pocket. In effect, this turns an 8-iron into a 6-iron and keeps the ball low.

NEVER TRY to carry the ball to a lofted green with a punch shot. It won't stop. Hit it low and run the ball up to the putting surface.

Soft turf and a good lie make a punch shot unnecessary, and if the grass is fluffy, the ball will "float." It won't have any spin, so it may wind up in the parking lot.

A punch is a finesse shot. Some guys gamble that they can pull it off just to impress their playmates. Then they blow the shot, bend a club and sting their hands by digging in too deep—and that's as much fun as a nasal drip.

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## One of sport's shirttail relationships

Long Beach State rugby player Tom Knudson drags University of Sydney opponents toward goal in exhibition match Saturday, won by Australians, 15-6. Other L.B. player a left is Donnie Cukia. 49ers had won all eight of their games this season.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Winternationals qualifiers all fail to surpass Warren

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

James Warren is doing his part for the energy crisis.

Early Friday morning the man of "ridge route terror" fame trailed his 426-cubic inch Chrysler from Bakersfield, unloaded it at the L.A. County Fairgrounds and promptly tripped the Chrondek speed traps at 5.942 seconds matched with a top-end speed of 241.93 mph.

So Saturday the 36-year-old irrigation field foreman for the Rain For Rent Co. — his car's sponsor — just took it easy and watched more than 100 top-fuel dragsters try to unseat him as the No. 1 qualifier for today's elimination finals of the 14th National Hot Rod Assn. Winternationals. None succeeded, but they came close.

"It's awful easy when you do it that way," smiled James. "I wish I could do that at every meet — put the nitro (fuel) in right off the trailer, lay down a good run and then have no worries. It saves wear and tear on the equipment and wear and tear on the driver."

"It also saves on fuel. We burn nitromethane and that costs \$5 a gallon."

Although Warren, the 1968 Winternationals top fuel champion, christened Pomona's new \$25,000 racing surface, Dwight Hughes of Selma, Calif., and Dwight Salisbury of Van Nuys became the newest candidates for the Cragar 5-Second Club Saturday.

Between 5:47 and 5:48

p.m., the two Dwights recorded identical back-to-back 5.97-second elapsed times before a packed turnout of 35,000 fans on a warm sunny afternoon. It brought to 11 the number of drivers who have shattered the 5-second barrier since Tommy Ivo set the precedent some 15 months ago.

The elapsed times were somewhat surprising since they were accomplished on an untested so-called "green" racing surface. Three months ago, the sanctioning NHRA spent \$25,000 to repave the 1,320-foot strip due to deterioration over a 7-year period, compounded by a mistake in pre-race preparation for this race one year ago.

With 71 top fuel drivers trying to qualify for only 16 eliminator spots the crews dialed in as much horsepower as they wanted — and the bite was equal to it. The field's slowest qualifier — Jim Bucher of Cincinnati — clocked a 6.171, or a full

Today's \$281,700 event, the first of eight major NHRA national championships for 1974, once again provides the showcase for new designs and models of equipment. It was that way for Tommy Ivo Saturday, proudly debuting a sparkling new 240-inch top fuel dragster, complete with wheel pants and powered a 480-cubic Dodge engine.

Only 10 minutes after Salisbury and Hughes brought the crowd to its feet with their spectacular five-second runs, Tommy reduced his \$25,000 investment to scrap metal in a flaming end-over-end

accident after passing through the traps at the top end.

The 37-year-old veteran, known as "TV Tommy" for his childhood roles in the pioneering days of television in the early 1950s, rammed the right-hand guard rail after the engine threw a rod, sawing a portion of the tubular steel frame on which the engine is mounted.

The roll bar cage carrying Ivo, however, was undented in the violent crash and the longtime resident of Burbank scrambled uninjured and without assistance from the wreckage.

In a bit of irony, Ivo easily qualified for the field on his disastrous run, turning in the fifth quickest ET of 6.050 at 209.30 mph. However, his car is beyond repair and first alternate Ron Attebury of Campbell, Calif., moves into the 16-car field at 6.190.

Today's program calls for class eliminations beginning at 10 a.m., followed by the first round of top fuel eliminations at 12:30 p.m. A crowd of 60,000 is expected to view the race with champions being determined in eight eliminator categories — the professional top fuel, funny car and pro stock and the sportsman divisions of pro comp, modified, competition, stock and super stock.

**TOP FUEL QUALIFIERS**  
14-car eliminator field  
1. James Warren (Bakersfield) Chrysler, 5.942 seconds and 241.93 mph;  
2. Dwight Salisbury (Van Nuys) Donovon, 5.973 and 226.22; 3. Dwight Hughes (Selma) Donovon, 5.979 and 226.70; 4.

Gary Beck (Edmonton, Alb., Canada) Milodon, 6.020 and 240.00; 5. Tommy Ivo (Burbank) Dodge, 6.026 and 209.30; 6. Pat Dakin (Dayton, Ohio) Donovon, 6.044 and 233.10; 7. Norm Wilcox (Redondo Beach) Donovon, 6.083 and 228.72; 8. John Wiley (Newtown, Kan.) Donovon, 6.088 and 230.17; 9. Jim Murphy (Brooklyn, Mich.) Chrysler, 6.089 and 233.74; 10. Don Garlitz (Seffner, Fla.) Milodon, 6.091 and 235.40; 11. Frank Bradley (Napa) Chrysler, 6.126 and 220.04; 12. John Austin (Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.) Chrysler, 6.129 and 227.87; 13. Jerry Ruffalo (Racine, Wis.) Milodon, 6.148 and 223.33; 14. R. Guinness (Markley, Federal Way, Wash.) Chrysler, 6.154 and 227.87; 15. Bob Noice (Van Nuys) Donovon, 6.154 and 223.32; 16. Jim Bucher (Cincinnati) Chevrolet, 6.171 and 231.95.

**FUNNY CAR QUALIFIERS**  
16-car eliminator field  
1. Twiz Ziegler (Kirkland, Wash.) '73 Satellite, 6.300 seconds and 222.55 mph;  
2. Dale Pude (Van Nuys) '74 Dodge, 6.302 and 222.77; 3. Frank Hall (Kirkland, Wash.) '73 Vega, 6.432 and 223.80; 4. Don Schumacher (Niles, Ill.) '74 Vega, 6.440 and 214.28; 5. Tom Hoover (Lincoln Park, Mich.) '74 Vega, 6.454 and 208.33; 6. Dale Emery (Columbus, Ohio) '74 Camaro, 6.477 and 199.55; 7. Ed McCulloch (Fresno) '73 Dart, 6.517 and 218.97; 8. Pat Foster (Racine, Wis.) Vega, 6.521 and 215.31; 9. Dave Beebe (Anahelm) '74 Satellite, 6.524 and 207.37; 10. Mike Mitchell (San Rafael) '73 Buick, 6.542 and 215.17; 11. Gene Snow (Fl. Worth, Tex.) '73 Charger, 6.551 and 215.82; 12. John Collins (Long Beach) '73 Mustang, 6.563 and 225.56; 13. Mike Mitchell (San Rafael) '73 Buick, 6.568 and 212.26; 14. Don Prudhomme (Granada Hills) '74 Vega, 6.576 and 205.94; 15. Sueh Matsubara (Los Angeles) Vega, 6.584 and 218.44; 16. Paul Reddick (St. Louis) '74 Vega, 6.669 and 197.80.

Alternates — Gary Denham (Bellflower) '74 Charger, 6.667 and 216.34; Gordie Bonin (Red Deer, Alberta, Canada) '74 Charger, 6.678 and 198.23.

**PRO STOCK QUALIFIERS**  
16-car eliminator field  
1. Bob Glidden (Greenwood, Ind.) '73 Pinto, 8.943 seconds and 154.10 mph;  
2. Wayne Gapp (Birmingham, Mich.) '73 Pinto, 8.957 and 151.77; 3. Bill Jenkins (Malvern, Pa.) '74 Vega, 9.081 and 152.28; 4. Ken Dondero (Orange) '74 Pinto, 9.085 and 157.02; 5. Wally Booth (Lincoln Park, Mich.) '74 Vega, 9.091 and 149.75; 6. Bill Bagshaw (Santa Monica) '74 Dart, 9.034 and 150.75; 7. Melvin Yow (Dayton, Ohio) '74 Dart, 9.056 and 149.29; 8. Don Nicholson (Orange) '73 Pinto, 9.080 and 150.25; 9. Dave Kanners (Troy, Mich.) '74 Hornets, 9.103 and 149.75; 10. Hubert Platt (Chamblee, Ga.) '74 Pinto, 9.107 and 149.50; 11. Paul Blevins (Fresno, N.J.) '74 Vega, 9.136 and 150.50; 12. N.J. Shattoff (Flushing, N.Y.) '74 Vega, 9.199 and 149.80; 13. Larry Huff (Pleasanton, Calif.) '74 Dart, 9.226 and 149.25; 14. Bob Coleman (Arlington, Tex.) '73 Demon, 9.239 and 149.25; 15. Joe Selinsky (Hammond, Ind.) '73 Camaro, 9.245 and 149.00; 16. John Linnefeller (Hogeland, Ind.) '73 Pinto, 9.350 and 147.29.

Alternates — Kelly Chadwick (Amario, Tex.) '74 Vega, 9.309 and 144.23; Sonny Bryant (Orange) '73 Camaro, 9.313 and 143.02.

## Scott planning summer return

Charlie Scott of the Phoenix Suns, still groggy from an operation in which a metal plate was put in his left forearm, said Saturday he won't play again this season but plans to start working out again next summer.

Scott talked about the collision with Lakers' center Elmore Smith which left the Suns' leading scorer with both forearm bones broken just above the wrist.

"I was driving for the basket and then I fell over," he said of the incident in Friday night's National Basketball Ass. game, won by the Lakers 121-110.

"I'm through for the year but I'll work out in the summer," Scott said.

He added that doctors at Centinela Valley Community Hospital in Inglewood told him the double break would take about 18 months to heal completely.

Now in his fourth year out of North Carolina, the 6-foot-6 Scott had been enjoying his best season in the NBA, averaging 25.9 points per game.

Coaches for the Suns have been with him, Scott said, "wishing me a speedy recovery."

The break is "painful but I'll get over it," Scott said.

He feels no anger toward Smith, explaining: "We left right away for the hospital. There was nothing really to be said. I understand that."

Scott, 25, is expected to be released from the hospital in a few days.

Correspondent: Dave Schoenberg

## 49ers, Alums divide pair

Long Beach State's baseball team split an exhibition doubleheader with a squad of alumni Saturday afternoon on the 49er diamond, capturing the first game, 4-3, and losing the nightcap, 7-6.

Third baseman Terry Teale rapped a clutch single to knock in Ron Quarn with the winning run in the opener but centerfielder Dave Demarest saved the second game for the Alums when he collected an RBI single and later scored on a wild pitch.

Alumni ..... 300 218 80-3 4 4  
49ers ..... 100 120 61-4 1 1

Flahbeck, Martinez (4), Salp (4) and Lebeck; Wiley, Stahlbauer (4), Oldham (6), Langston (6) and Vanderhok.

Correspondent: Dave Schoenberg

## Bruins top USC in rugby, too

John Sullivan scored two touchdowns and Gary James added another as UCLA defeated USC, 23-4, Saturday in a rugby match to enable the Bruins to remain undefeated.

UCLA won its fifth successive and its second California Division One match to take the conference lead. Southern Cal is 4-1 overall.

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- Visit Orchid Gardens in Hawaii
- Iao Valley Tour in Maui
- Native shows at nearby hotels in Kona
- Waialua River boat cruise/Fea Grotto
- Mormon Temple visit on Oahu
- Flower lei greetings
- Pearl Harbor Monument Cruise
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# Nicklaus says Pro athlete of year aloha — leads by 6 strokes

# O.J. belts out landslide award win

HONOLULU (— Jack Nicklaus all but wrapped up the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open Saturday when, sweeping across the fairways of Waialae Country Club, he shot his third consecutive sub-70 round and opened up a six-shot lead.

About the only way Nicklaus could lose the tournament title today is if he gets lost someplace among the palm trees on the back nine.

Competing in only his second tournament of the year, Nicklaus made his chances for his first victory almost certain by shooting a three-under-par 69 to go with his previous rounds of 65 and 67.

Under par 201 for 54 holes, and in the minds of most of his competitors left them playing for second place.

"Unless he falters completely, like going three-over-par on the front nine Sunday," said John Lister, one of those nearest Nicklaus, "I'd say no one else has a chance. But maybe we can believe in miracles."

J.C. Snead, tied for second with Gibby Gilbert at 207, nine-under-par and six swings behind Nicklaus, wasn't quite as pessimistic. But he isn't making plans for the \$44,000 first prize, either.

"If Jack shoots 73 or 74," said Snead, "some one here might catch him. But if he shoots 69 or better, there's no way. But that doesn't mean I'm not going to try."

Johnny Miller, winner of the year's first three tournaments and \$90,000, is 10 shots back of Nicklaus at five-under 211. But he did keep intact his record of going under par in every round he's played this year, 14, by shooting a two-under 70.

Nicklaus had another impressive round considering it is this early in the year. Jack, the only man in golf with \$2 million purse winnings, had three birdies and no bogeys for a round of 35-34 on the 7,154-yard, par 36-36-72 course.

He now has 17 birdies and only two bogeys in 54 holes, but as he quipped: "That's two more bogeys than I planned on making."

Jack opened with a birdie four on the 537-yard first hole, getting a trap shot to within five feet and making the putt. He saved par out of a trap on four, a four-foot putt, but until the 13th hole most of the birdie attempts were in the 25 and 30-foot range.

After the 12th, Grier Jones, who won this tournament two years ago, was looking at the big outdoor scoreboard and remarked, "Well, 13 will be a birdie for Jack. You can bet every dollar he has on that."

Jones was right. Jack reached the 479-yard, par-five in two shots, then two-putted from 60 feet. He holed a 25-footer on the next hole for his final birdie.

Nicklaus was asked what he thought of his chances, which by anybody's standards had to be quite good.

"Remember," he smiled, "it took three rounds to build this six-shot lead but you can blow it in two holes, like if you make a double-bogey or two and one of the other guys close to you makes a couple of birdies. But if I play the way I've been playing I should win."

Jack Nicklaus  
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John Lister  
Tommy Arnold  
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Bobby Nichols  
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Jim Wiechers  
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Isao Aoki  
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Cesar Sanudo  
Arnold Palmer  
Bert Green

DAY DAWNS  
ON TEED-OFF  
MERRY MEX

HONOLULU (AP) — With a six-hour time difference between Hawaii and the east coast of the United States, the early starters in the third round of the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament had a 7:08 a.m. local tee time Saturday.

The early starting times were necessitated by the network television schedule which called for a 7 p.m. EDT finish.

Lee Trevino and Fred Marli were in the first group off the tee. It was still pitch dark and pre-dawn when they stood side by side on the practice tee about 6:50 a.m.

Trevino was complaining loudly and at length about the early hour, the darkness and the fact that he couldn't follow the flight of the ball.

"It's okay," said Marli. "For 50 cents they'll give you 15 tracers."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — O.J. Simpson, who's winning just about every award worth winning these days after breaking the 2,000-yard rushing barrier in pro football, Saturday was named the winner of the Hickok "professional athlete of the year" award.

Simpson will receive the Hickok belt — valued at more than \$15,000 — at a special awards luncheon Monday.

Simpson won by the biggest margin besides receiving the largest number of first-place votes in the 24-year history of the award.

It's rare for a pro athlete to dominate a sports award the way Simpson has this season. He was even voted the athlete of the month in October, an honor which traditionally goes to the World Series hero.

The Buffalo Bills' running back got 149 first place votes and a total of 506½ points to easily outdistance Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves' slugger who got 17 votes for first place for a total of 213 points, which has been good enough to win the award in some years.

Aaron came within one homer of making a better run for the award when he finished the season with a career total of 713 — one short of Babe Ruth's record.

If Aaron had tied or broken Ruth's record last season, he would have been in stronger contention. But since he's a cinch to do it this year, he has to be the early favorite for the 1974 award.

Nolan Ryan, the strike-

4-stroke  
LPGA lead  
for Sandra

MIAMI (AP) — Sandra Palmer shot a four-under-par 69 Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into the final round of the \$30,000 Burdine's invitational tournament on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour.

Miss Palmer's 36-hole total is 139, seven under par. In second place at 143 are Carolyn Kertman of Santee, Calif., who had a 71 Saturday, and Donna Caponi Young of North Hollywood, who shot a 70.

First round leader Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, staggered in with a 77 after a 68 Friday for a 145 total on the 6,300-yard, par 73 Kendale Lakes Country Club course.

That tied her with Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., Kathy Whitworth of Dallas, Sandra Post of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Laura Baugh of Long Beach.

A stroke ahead of Miss Higgins' group at 144 was Mary Mills of Laurel, Miss., who had a 74 Saturday.

Miss Palmer, the 1962 football Homecoming Queen at North Texas State, won five events last year and ranked third in LPGA earnings with \$80,186.

Jack Nicklaus  
J.C. Snead  
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Laub captures  
Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Larry Laub of San Francisco defeated Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., 257-247 Saturday to win the \$60,000 Cleveland Open Bowling Tournament.

Laub, a 30-year-old righthander, was top-seeded going into the nationally televised wind-up of the four-day event. Anthony, who qualified fourth in the five-man finals, had breezed through three opponents before reaching the match with Laub.

The victory is Laub's fifth career title and his second of the year. He won \$7,000 for the first place finish.

WINTER  
SPORTS

Combined News Services

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Christine Errath, an 18-year-old East Berlin schoolgirl, successfully defended her European skating championship Saturday. With near-perfect free skating, she collected from three events compulsory, short program and free skating — 225.34 points and 10 ornaments to win the gold medal. Dianne De Leeuw of The Netherlands was second with 220.45 points and 26 ornaments. Liara Drabova of Czechoslovakia third at 219.75 and 27.

MOSCOW — World and defending European speedskating champion Ate Keulen-Deelstra of The Netherlands, won both the 500 and 1,500-meter races and surged into the lead at the halfway mark of the European women's championship. Miss Keulen-Deelstra won the 500 in 43.78 seconds, the 1,500 in 2:15.84, only four-tenths off the world record.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — The 23rd World Alpine Skiing championship is due to open today after organizers were forced to reshuffle their schedule Saturday due to continuing bad weather. The women's giant slalom will start today, but the men's slalom had to be postponed until later in the week because no practice runs were possible all last week. Some 300 skiers from 35 nations took part in the opening ceremony for the bi-annual event.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — More than 150 skaters will compete this week in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, a springboard to the world championships next month in Munich, Germany. Olympic medalist Gordon McKellen will defend his senior men's title, but their will be a new women's champion since Janet Lynn has turned professional.

Deacon, Juan  
tie for lead

FAJARDO, P. R. (AP) — San Diego Chargers defensive end Deacon Jones and Boston Red Sox pitcher Juan Marichal shot a record net 56 Saturday and tied for the 36-hole lead with first-round leaders Jeff Burroughs and Bob Anderson in the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic at the El Conquistador Golf Club.

Jones and Marichal have a 36-hole total of net 115, 27-under-par, on rounds of 59-56 while Long Beach's Burroughs, an outfielder with the Texas Rangers, and Anderson, a Denver Broncos running back, had a 58 following their opening-round 57.

In third place with 58-60 — 118 was the oldest team in the field — Hall of Famers Joe DiMaggio of baseball Otto Graham of football.

The Los Angeles team of Merlin Olsen of the Rams, and Jim Wynn of the Dodgers, who had been tied for the first-round lead with 57, soared to a 72 and out of contention with 129.

Juan Marichal-Deacon Jones 59-56 — 115  
Jeff Burroughs-Bob Anderson 57-58 — 115  
Joe DiMaggio-Otto Graham 58-60 — 118  
Merlin Olsen-Jim Wynn 59-60 — 119  
Tommy Helms-Dan Pastorek 63-59 — 122  
Sal Bando-Mary Hubbard 63-58 — 121  
Norm Cash-Mike Lucci 62-62 — 124  
Ray Fosse-Bruce Gossett 61-61 — 122  
Joe Morgan-David Ray 64-59 — 123  
Bobby Murcer-Joe Namath 61-63 — 124  
Jerry Kosman-Willie Williams 62-62 — 124  
Billy Williams-Archie Manning 60-64 — 124  
Brooks Robinson-Jen Stenerud 66-59 — 125  
Del Unser-Leroy Kelly 66-65 — 125  
Reggie Jackson-Jim Kille 66-59 — 125

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The other three were Otto Graham, quarterback of the Cleveland Browns in 1955, Jimmy Brown of the Browns in 1964 and Joe Namath of the New York Jets in 1968.

George Foreman finished fourth for knocking out Joe Frazier in February to win the heavyweight championship. He, too, might have been a stronger contender if he had defended it against some legitimate contenders during the year.

Tom Weiskopf, the standout golfer, finished fifth followed by Larry Csonka, the Miami Dolphins' fullback, golfers Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus, Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's and Secretariat's jockey, Ron Turcotte.

Secretariat also received some votes although there's some question about whether he's an athlete.

Simpson is the fourth football player to win the award, which was inaugurated in 1950 when the Yankees' little shortstop, Phil Rizzuto, won the award.

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G78x14	25.88	20.00	2.55
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# State wins rich San Pasqual Cap

Jockey Bill Shoemaker brought Tri Jet to a head victory Saturday in the 37th running of the \$59,050 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita for his eighth win over the years in the rich stakes.

Forage split the entry of Tri Jet and Susan's Girl as the famed mare failed for the fourth time in her career to beat male horses.

For Shoemaker it was his 1607th stakes victory and raised his wins over 22 years to 6,594.

Tri Jet raced the 1-16 miles in the excellent time of 1:41 2/5, just a second slower than the track and stakes record set by Nodouble in 1970.


The crowd of more than 35,000 installed the Fred W. Hooper entry as the 6-5 choice and it returned \$4.60, \$2.40 and \$2.60.

Forage, an outstanding New York campaigner last year, paid \$3.20 and \$4.40 for his place finish.

Tri Jet has now won six stakes of which the \$100,000 Hawthorne Gold Cup last summer was his richest. The triumph in the San Pasqual was worth \$36,550 and boosted Tri Jet's career earnings to more than \$300,000.

Susan's Girl battled with Forage for the early lead but surrendered it on the backstretch while forcing the pace.

ROY BETZ'S  
**SANTA ANITA HANDICAP**



SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1974  
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

5251—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$8,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5251	Spud Patch, Shoemaker	3	115	Only a question of condition.	5-2	
5252	Proper Escort, Pincay	2	116	Tough combination to beat.	7-2	
5253	Buenos Aires, Santiago	12	116	Would be no surprise.	4-1	
5254	Brat's Boy, Baze	10	110	Dangerous off best.	9-2	
5255	Unusually, Harris	9	113	Usually closes well.	6-1	
5256	Nearly Passed, Olivo	8	116	Longshot special.	8-1	
5257	Desecrates, Pierce	1	115	Chance with this rider.	10-1	
5258	Land Drifter, Tierney	11	114	Lost all chance at start.	15-1	
5259	Boldna, Delia	4	114	Needs to improve.	15-1	
5260	War Souvenir, Gonzalez	5	108	Figures to weaken.	20-1	
5261	Port Tene, Vasquez	6	115	Would be a surprise.	20-1	
5262	Traverse II, Gonzalez	14	114	Making U.S. debut.	20-1	
5263	Shirley, Duran	13	116	Would be a shocker.	20-1	
5264	Rhett B., Olivares	14	116	Needs racing.	30-1	
LONGSHOT—NEARLY PASSED.						

LONGSHOT—NEARLY PASSED.

5252—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$6,500. Top claiming price \$16,000.

4745	El Guillo, Vasquez	6	116	Look for an improved race	8-2
5157	Prospect Fair, Velasquez	7	119	May be this good	6-1
5197	Power Of Faith, Caceres	5	116	Had a rough trip	6-1
5258	Willy Lingo, Duran	4	116	May need easier spot	10-1
5259	Dream Catcher, Harris	10	116	Field looks too tough	15-1
<b>LONGSHOT-POWER OF FAITH.</b>					
<b>*254-THIRD RACE-4 1/2 furlongs. 4-year-olds and up, Calbred maiden</b>					
<b>Purse-\$6,500.</b>					
5115	Mui Kelli, Pincay	5	117	Should graduate	
5079	Willy Drive, Wolski	1	117	By New Policy	
5079	Rebel Promise, Mahoney	2	117	Best in danger	
5079	Apple Tea, Santillano	10	112	By I'm Resolved	
5079	Reynoldsville, Diaz	3	117	Lost ground racing well	
5039	Sold Victory, Vazquez	9	117	May forget to weaken	
5039	Willy's Cause, Massee	4	117	Speed racing	
5146	Gib, Pierce	4	117	May be placed too low	
5146	Sunshine Hill, Marlack	2	117	Had excuses	

LONGSHOT—POWER OF FAITH.

5253—THIRD RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, calibrated maidens. Purses \$6,500.

5253 FOURTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles. 3-year-old maiden colts and geldings					
PURSE \$7,000.					
5185	The Scotsman, Vasquez	6	119	May make amends today	.....
5200	Rudy's Promise, Santiago	6	118	Lacked clear racing room	.....
5140	El Sereno, Shoemaker	5	118	Would be no surprise	.....
5201	Jim's My Honey, Valenzuela	7	118	Better chance today	.....
5165	Classy Dancer, Diaz	1	118	Look for an improved race	.....
5186	Prince Consort, Velasquez	10	118	May need racing	.....
5165	El Rolo Diablo, Mahoney	2	118	Not off last	.....
5201	Jim's My Honey, Valenzuela	7	118	Probably needs more racing	.....
5201	Jim's My Honey, Valenzuela	7	118	Tough spot to graduate	.....
5219	Knighr Maker, Mena	9	118	Needs easier spot	.....
5165	Indian Man, Campos	11	118	Lost all chance at start	.....
LONGSHOT—PRINCE CONSORT.					

LONGSHOT—GIB.

5254—FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purses \$7,000.

5016	Chief Hawk, Cruz	3	113	Rider knew he was back.	5-2
5212	Verdell II, Valdez	3	119	Chance with this rider.	3-1
5144	Cruiser II, Olivares	3	119	Did not race to backing.	3-1
1179	Violator, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	3-1
4650	Chief Hawk, Cruz, Lombardi	6	116	Best race stall threat.	3-1
5213	Mojo River, Santiago	4	118	Chance with this rider.	3-1
5204	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	3-1
1595	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	3-1
5124	Cocuero, Hernandez	12	111	Hardly troubled here.	3-1
5214	Macquid, Noriega	13	113	May be placed for low.	3-1
LONGSHOT—VIOLOGOR.					
5257—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 4-year-olds up, Purse \$14,000, ALTW.					
5211	Prince Danila, Baeza	1	113	Spot to surprise.	5-2
5252	Busy Chief, Pinca	2	114	The probable favorite.	3-1

LONGSHOT—PRINCE CONSORT.

5255—FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$20,000 added.

LONGSHOT CUTLASS.					
5255 SEVENTH RACE—1 1/16 Miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,500. Allow.					
5175 Aloha Mood, Baeza	5	114	Best should win if all...		
5177 Top Crowd, Pincay	3	114	Ignore last effort		
5210 Tulvar's Cameroun, Pierce	1	118	Would off fine maiden win		
5129 Bob Talent, Marquez	1	118	Comes off no surprise		
5129 Bob Talent, Marquez	10	118	Easy winner last start.		
5157 Pindelli, Vasquez	6	114	Could get a last.		
5199 Nickels and Dimes, Mahoney	11	114	May be this good		
5205 Luvina, Lamber	11	114	Hasn't been in race		
5208 Megan Ann, Valdez	2	114	Appears overmatched		
4268 Tim's Banner, Velazquez	4	114	Field looks too tough		
5199 Lainero, CAMPAS	11	118	Pitched a little high		
5167 ... ..	9	114	Probably needs Diaz		
LONGSHOT CASUAL LIVING.					

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—VIOLETON.

5256—SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$14,000. Allow.

5196	Harbor Point, Pierce	10	118	Harder enhances chances.
5204	Scantling, Slatore	5	115	Look for an improved race.
5211	Champion, Lopez	1	118	Might take a rest.
5114	Cicero's Court, Velasquez	11	117	Coming up to best.
5204	Dr. Kerlan, Shoemaker	12	118	Will force the place.
5025	Quantum Jump, Valdez	9	114	Must improve.
5069	Brush Dawn, Vasquez	3	115	Far off winning form.
5124	Golden Eagle II, Rios	4	115	Figures to be a factor.
5132	Golden Eagle II, Lambert	4	115	Should be the favorite.
5087	Cut Back, Fernandez	13	116	Willting but in touch.
5124	Use Jay Kit, Diaz	6	115	Hardly trouble these.
Dr. Kerlan is the favorite.				
LONGSHOT - DR. KERLAN.				
6160 - NINTH RACE - 1 1/4 Miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000.				
claiming \$3,000.				

LONGSHOT—CUTLASS.

5257—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds. Purses \$8,500. Allow.

5159	Diffusion, Diaz	3	115	Not too dependable
5078	Carpintero, Fernigomez	2	115	Dangerous off beat
5067	Saraloga Lane, Tierney	1	117	Not off recent form
5159	Happy Behave, Lambert	4	113	Runs in stretch
5202	a-Astor Place, Baeza	5	117	Hard to place this low
5203	Viborg, Vasquez	6	113	Figures least likely
a-P. Makin-trained entry.				
<b>LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.</b>				

LONGSHOT—CASUAL LIVING.

5258—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$20,000 added.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5258	Wichita Oil, Pincay	8	119	Ready for best effort.	7-5	
5259	Handsome Prince, Baze	10	118	Rider should be in.	3-1	
5260	Verdon II, Pierce	11	113	Look for an improved race.	3-1	
5261	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Might take a pass.	6-1	
5262	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
5263	Victorino, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	8-1	
5264	Chief Hawk, Lamber	6	118	Figures should be in.	10-1	
5265	Ona River, Mahoney	11	114	Give a pass.	10-1	
5266	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	10-1	
5267	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	15-1	
5268	Cuero, Fernandez	12	114	Hardly trouble these.	20-1	
5269	Clan Man, Gonzalez	13	113	May be placed too low.	20-1	

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

5259—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5259	Cas A, Pierce	7	119	May hold a slight edge.	5-2	
5260	Win Desmond, Pincay	8	117	Coming up to best.	3-1	
5261	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Look for an improved race.	9-2	
5262	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
5263	Victorino, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	8-1	
5264	Chief Hawk, Lamber	6	118	Figures should be in.	10-1	
5265	Ona River, Mahoney	11	114	Give a pass.	10-1	
5266	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	10-1	
5267	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	15-1	
5268	Cuero, Fernandez	12	114	Hardly trouble these.	20-1	
5269	Clan Man, Gonzalez	13	113	May be placed too low.	20-1	

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

5260—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5260	Cas A, Pierce	7	119	May hold a slight edge.	5-2	
5261	Win Desmond, Pincay	8	117	Coming up to best.	3-1	
5262	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Look for an improved race.	9-2	
5263	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
5264	Victorino, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	8-1	
5265	Chief Hawk, Lamber	6	118	Figures should be in.	10-1	
5266	Ona River, Mahoney	11	114	Give a pass.	10-1	
5267	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	10-1	
5268	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	15-1	
5269	Cuero, Fernandez	12	114	Hardly trouble these.	20-1	
5270	Clan Man, Gonzalez	13	113	May be placed too low.	20-1	

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

5261—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5261	Cas A, Pierce	7	119	May hold a slight edge.	5-2	
5262	Win Desmond, Pincay	8	117	Coming up to best.	3-1	
5263	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Look for an improved race.	9-2	
5264	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
5265	Victorino, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	8-1	
5266	Chief Hawk, Lamber	6	118	Figures should be in.	10-1	
5267	Ona River, Mahoney	11	114	Give a pass.	10-1	
5268	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	10-1	
5269	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	15-1	
5270	Cuero, Fernandez	12	114	Hardly trouble these.	20-1	
5271	Clan Man, Gonzalez	13	113	May be placed too low.	20-1	

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

5262—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5262	Cas A, Pierce	7	119	May hold a slight edge.	5-2	
5263	Win Desmond, Pincay	8	117	Coming up to best.	3-1	
5264	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Look for an improved race.	9-2	
5265	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
5266	Victorino, Vasquez	10	119	Question of condition.	8-1	
5267	Chief Hawk, Lamber	6	118	Figures should be in.	10-1	
5268	Ona River, Mahoney	11	114	Give a pass.	10-1	
5269	Eagle Lark, Tierney	7	113	Field looks too tough.	10-1	
5270	Larkal II, Diaz	1	112	Not off recent form.	15-1	
5271	Cuero, Fernandez	12	114	Hardly trouble these.	20-1	
5272	Clan Man, Gonzalez	13	113	May be placed too low.	20-1	

a-F. Martin-trained entry.  
LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

5263—NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purses \$12,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5263	Cas A, Pierce	7	119	May hold a slight edge.	5-2	
5264	Win Desmond, Pincay	8	117	Coming up to best.	3-1	
5265	Volati II, Valdez	3	113	Look for an improved race.	9-2	
5266	Crulser II, Olivares	9	114	Did not race to backing.	6-1	
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LONGSHOT—CARPINTERO.

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Three more clubs install officers

Two more clubs that are excellent fishing and hunting organizations have installed 1974 officers, with Bob Evans taking the gavel from Ken Richmond at the Long Beach Sportsman's Club and Jerry Baker becoming president of the Douglas Long Beach Rod and Gun Club.

Evans and his wife live at 6441 El Paseo, Long Beach, and they have five sons and one daughter. Evans has been a resident of Long Beach since 1952. He is a native of Los Angeles and served as a navigator in the U. S. Air Force in World War II.

He was in construction business for 14 years before going into real estate. He now works with the Bill Muntz Company in Belmont Shore and specializes in real estate investments. His wife, Laura, was born in West Virginia.

Taking office with Evans were Ron Brightenburt, vice president; Claude Covington, secretary; Cecil (Rush) Blumenstein, treasurer and Norm Covington, sergeant-at-arms.

When the trophies were passed out at the Sportsman's Club banquet the other night, John Holmes was called upon to present the awards. John ended up talking to himself most of the time inasmuch as he was the top trophy winner. There was one trophy that he didn't win, however; Russell J. (Rusty) Thornton was named Sportsman of the Year for his outstanding work in helping the club activities. Holmes won more than a half-dozen of the jewels and trophies.

OTHER NAMES APPEARING ON THE CLUB trophy list were Leonard Preston, George Durham, Robert Ziebarth, Ted Scott, Harrison Moore, Hank Stervinou, Elmer Bozarth, Glenn Dixon, Howard Harris, Paul Lowder.

The Sportsman's Club is starting its 38th year in sound financial condition. There is one great shining jewel in that club's crown. The club leads all others in its support of Ducks Unlimited.

This year's DU dinner has been scheduled for April 22, and God willing, I'll be there to act as master of ceremonies for a club that always has 500 to 600 guests for dinner. The men eat in relays and, once the meal is finished, the fun really begins.

The Sportsman's Club DU event has become a tradition and other clubs in this area support it. The club turned over a check for \$3,000 last year to Ducks Unlimited, and that sum almost completed one great waterfowl nesting place in Canada. Now, I am told, that one will be finished and another started with this year's donations.

Other events on the club year will be the trips to Lake Mead and Mojave, the annual Stampede and the annual Luau, all of which go to raise money for the club, which has its permanent home at 3623 Santa Fe Avenue, Long Beach.

THE DOUGLAS LONG BEACH ROD and Gun Club is what the name implies — a group for McDonnell Douglas employees in this city. There are similar organizations in El Segundo and other cities. The Long Beach club has a remarkable record of providing recreation for the company's employees. It is exceptionally active in trap and skeet tournaments.

The members do not have to be Long Beach residents. In fact, the newly installed president, Jerry Baker, lives in Whittier and commutes daily to the Long Beach plant. Jerry, incidentally, won the club's trophy as the most outstanding member of the year in club activity.

Taking office with him were William Hargrave, vice president; Bob Senseney, secretary; Wallace Clark, treasurer; William Palmer, sergeant-at-arms; Everett Youngs and Lew Thomas, board members.

In addition to the trophy that went to Baker, Sportsman-of-the-Year Awards were given to John Barnett and Harold Bogardus for their many years of conservation work. Logan Crowe and Pat Babrowski, trap and skeet officers, presented awards to the following:

Walt Coleman, skeet high overall and Class A trap; Fred Keith, skeet B; Les Miller, class A trap; George Pruden, class B trap; David Powles, Class C overall; Dale Pugh and Carol Bachand, class D; Kip Bachand, high overall trap.

JANUARY SEEMS TO BE THE MONTH for changes in all the clubs. Here's another shift of command: Mike DuBiel, Huntington Beach artist who not only drives drag boats at break-neck speeds but paints exotic designs on the speedsters, is president of the National Drag Boat Assn. for this year.

Other officers and officials are Den Thomas, Torrance, vice president inboards and chairman of owners and drivers; Brad Cooper, Whittier, vice president outboards; Larry Onstott, Sepulveda, treasurer; Fred Specht, Downey, corresponding secretary; Ralph Roberts, Hollywood, race director; Laurie Roberts, Inglewood, NDBA News; Debbie Mitchell, San Pedro, recording secretary; Jim Hurley, Granada Hills, rules and safety; Jim Kost, Westminster, awards, and Chuck Parsons, Long Beach, publicity.

Five of the 1974 events will take place in the Long Beach Marine Stadium, the first of which is the California championship regatta for the Kidney Foundation Benefit. That will be a two-day event (March 30-31).

Other events are the Parade of Champions, put on by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club on April 28; Ray Caselli Classic, June 15-16; second annual International Speed Ski Jamboree, Aug. 3-4; 11th annual Nationals, Aug. 16-18, and the third annual Drag Boat Grand Prix, Sept. 28-29.

All other events are scheduled at Lake Ming, Bakersfield, and at the course in Oakland.

## THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave House and Don Sappes

### NEW YORK, 1936

There is a basketball doubleheader on tap tonight at Madison Square



HANK LUISETTI  
Cage revolutionary

The other night this highly-regarded, run-and-gun Stanford outfit beat Temple in Philadelphia. Convincing a New York crowd is another story.

As hard as that task may seem, it's being done with ease.

Luisetti and his teammates topple this great Long Island team, 45-31. The streak has ended. Luisetti's display of dribbling, passing and shooting receives a standing ovation at the end of the game.

The game of basketball will never be played the same in the East and those in attendance this December night will never forget why.

### Fort Mac cagers in close race

Four teams are running hard for the season title in Fort MacArthur's 10-team basketball league.

Headquarters Command leads with a 6-0 mark, followed by 19th Artillery (HQ), 6-1; Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station, 5-1; and Veterinarian Activities, 4-2.

Loop play continues through Feb. 18 and an all-star game is set for the 19th. A five-team double elimination tournament starts on the 20th among the top five teams.

Other teams and records: Medical Activities, 4-3; A Battery, 2-3; B Battery, 2-4; Readiness Group Band, 2-4; Communication, 9-6; 670th Radar (Air Force), 0-7.

### FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO—322 anglers on 4 boats caught 25 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 1,650 rock fish.

SAN PEDRO—54 anglers on 2 boats caught 438 rock cod, 37 cow cod, 4 ling cod, 1 sole.

REDMONT PIER—78 anglers on large caught 5 sand bass, 1 halibut, 125 rock cod, 325 white fish, 91 perch.

LONG BEACH—51 anglers on 4 boats caught 512 rock cod, 16 cow cod, 1 ling cod.

SEAL BEACH—153 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,200 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 1 sole, 11 mackerel.

### Ascot results

CNC MOTORCYCLES

250cc half-mile — Tom Berry (Costa Mesa), Scott Marshall (Spring Valley), Robert Murray (Fullerton), Vince Mead (Garden Grove), Mike I dwell (Montclair), (12 laps).

500cc sleepers — Earl Roloff (Spring Valley), Vern Maxwell (Garden Grove), Steve Scott (Arlene), Gary Anderson (Torrance), Berry.

AT: 805.

Garden. Four of the best college quintets in the country are scheduled to play.

In the opener, Georgetown is pitted against NYU, but it's the second game that has this sports-crazy city buzzing with expectation.

A powerhouse Long Island University team that has won 43 games in a row is putting its reputation and its streak on the line against Stanford University.

Stanford, although not expected to halt the streak, is impressive. The Cardinals use a fast-breaking attack and have one player with the most unconventional shooting syle ever seen on a basketball court.

The man this skeptical yet curious crowd has come to see is Hank Luisetti. What he does with a basketball that seems so strange to these Easterners is shoot one-handed, sometimes leaving the floor to do it.

That just isn't done around here.

### BRITISH SOCCER

#### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1  
Arsenal 1, Burnley 1, the Coventry 1, Manchester United 0  
Leeds 1, Chelsea 1, the Liverpool 1, Norwich 0  
Manchester City 0, Tottenham 0, the Queens's Park Rangers 0, Leicester 0  
Sheffield United 1, Everton 1, the West Ham 0, Birmingham 0, the Wolverhampton 1, Stoke 1

Division 2  
Luton 1, Aston Villa 0  
Blackpool 2, Oxford 0  
Bristol City 2, Cardiff 2  
Chester 3, Orient 0  
Fulham 3, Sheffield Wednesday 1  
Hull 1, Notts County 0  
Nottingham Forest 0, Middlesbrough 1

Sunderland 4, Millwall 0

Division 3  
Bournemouth 0, Oldham 3  
Cambridge 1, Chesterfield 2  
Grimshy 2, Huddersfield 1  
Plymouth 1, Southend 1, the Port Vale 2, Brighton 1  
Walsall 4, Tranmere 2  
Wrexham 1, Bristol Rovers 0

Division 4  
Northampton 0, Brentford 0, the Peterborough 0, Chester 0, the

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1  
Clyde 1, Dundee United 2  
Dundee vs. Hearts, postponed  
Hibernian 3, Aberdeen 1  
Morton 0, Falkirk 3  
Motherwell 3, Celtic 2  
Rangers 2, Aberdeen 1  
St. Johnstone 1, Ayr 1, the

Division 2  
East Stirling 0, Airdrie 2  
Dunfermline 1, Berwick 1, the Kilmarnock 2, Alloa 2  
Queen's Park 2, Brechin 1  
Raith 2, Montrose 2, the Stenhousemuir 0, Queen of the South

Division 3  
Stirling 1, Hamilton 3  
Stranraer 1, Clydebank 0

#### Sailing results

GROUND HOG REGATTA at Alamitos Bay

SR. LASER — Markham (CBYC), Gray (ABYC), Exley (ABYC).

JR. LASER — Rastello (LBYC), Williams (CYC), Merrill (ABYC).

SABOT — Golson (Leeway), Merrill (ABYC), Lowe (Leeway).

SABOT-B — Hansen (CBYC), Graves (ABYC), Winn (CBYC).

SR. SABOT — Sesserblum (LBYC), Shadden (LBYC).

#### Youth basketball

ST. CYPRIAN 4TH GRADE TOURNAMENT

St. Alphonsus 36, St. Anthony 31, St. Pancratius 40, St. Francis 22, Our Lady of Lourdes 24, St. Joseph

21, St. Cyprian 27, St. Justin 19, Holy Innocent's 31, Barbara 38, St. Maria Goretti 31, St. Callistus 27.

## CLASSIC FILM SCHEDULED AT LBSU

The Long Beach State track and field department in conjunction with the 49er Foundation has scheduled three showings of the acclaimed film "Visions of Eight" on the LBSU campus. The showings, open to the public, will be at the Little Theater Friday at noon and next Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Prices are \$1 for students with ID cards and \$2 for all others. "Visions of Eight," awarded the Global Award as the best documentary of 1973 and hailed by Sports Illustrated as "the best sports film of all time," is the

filmed story of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich as seen through the eyes of eight of the most respected film directors in the world. The film

covers the entire spectrum of the Games from the 100-meter dash to the mystery of the Russian victory over the U.S. in basketball; from the

power of the hammer-thrower to the grace and beauty of Olga Korbut — with each of the eight directors concentrating on a single event.

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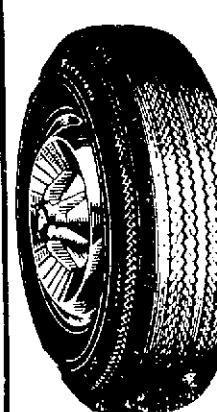
1. Replace brake lining on all 4 wheels  
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums  
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders  
4. Turn and true brake drums  
5. Inspect master cylinder  
6. Repack front wheel bearings  
7. Inspect brake hoses  
8. Inspect brake shoe return springs  
9. Add super heavy duty brake fluid  
10. Road test car

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<b>Bellflower</b> 17449 Bellflower Blvd. 867-1713 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat., 8-5	<b>Cerritos</b> 11524 South St. Across from Fedco 924-5546 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat., 8-5	<b>Downey</b> Stonewood Shopping Center 861-9238 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-9 Sat., 8-6	<b>Downey</b> Talin the Tire Man 12820 Woodruff Ave. (at Imperial) 923-7795 Open Mon.-Thurs., 9-6 Fri., 9-9; Sat., 8-6
<b>Lakewood Center</b> 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241 Open Mon.-Fri., 8:30-7:30 Sat., 8-5	<b>Los Alamitos</b> 11121 Las Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559 (714) 826-5120 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-6, Sat., 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Traffic Circle 597-8851 Open Mon.-Fri., 9-8 Sat., 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> Talin the Tire Man, 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557 Open Mon.-Fri., 8:5-10 Sat., 8-12
<b>Long Beach Downtown</b> 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-6, Sat., 9-5	<b>Long Beach</b> 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-6 Sat., 8-5	<b>Long Beach</b> Talin the Tire Man 4800 Cherry (at Del Amo) 422-0437 Open Mon.-Fri., 8:5-10 Sat., 8-12	<b>San Pedro</b> 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon.-Fri., 8-7, Sat., 8-5

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GARDEN GROVE 8111 GARDEN GROVE BLVD. 892-3545  
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- Road Test Car

# Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:  
**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**  
**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
Proposed relocation payments to Mabel L. Miller and Elaine P. Jones.  
**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Resolution urging Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors to allocate funds to Long Beach for expanded bus service and to subsidize a local Sunday Dime-A-Ride fare program.  
Proposed lease with Board of Education for city's use of portions of vacant property adjacent to Hudson School.  
Proposed renewal of lease with Board of Education for use

of property near Pine Avenue and Willow Street.  
Proposed contract with Lane Engine Services, Inc., for repair and parts for Tenants' sweepers.  
Proposed contract with Eagle Signal for traffic signal equipment and parts.  
Specifications and advertising for bids for police automobiles and for American Motors parts.  
Proposed contract with Margaria Volker to provide interior design services for certain areas of City Hall-Main Library complex.  
Proposed contracts for personal services to staff Operational Manpower Planning Unit, Department of Personnel and Employee Relations.  
Proposed lease with Janss Corp. for office space in Security Building, 110 Pine Ave., for Information Services Division Development Group.  
Proposed amendment to lease with M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc., regarding revision in description of leased premises.  
Proposed agreement to acquire apartment No. 610 in Omar H. Hubbard Building, 310 W. Broadway.  
Proposed grant deed of easement across city property along Woodruff Avenue between Faust Avenue and Los Arcos Street to Edison Co.  
Proposed renewal of membership in Public Technology, Inc.  
Report by United Way Region III on "Planning for the Aging," and proposed senior citizen advisory commission for city.

# Corona Freeway halt rued

State Sen. Dennis Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, said Saturday that "everyone" was remiss in allowing the Corona del Mar Freeway project to be scrapped.

He blasted the Orange County Board of Supervisors for "a complete lack of initiative," and said that the supervisors, "instead of working to resolve the problem, just sat on their hands and swayed with the political breeze."

He charged that the Department of Transportation, in calling off bidding for the first part of the freeway, was guilty of "ignorance of existing traffic problems." He said that its claim that the bidding was halted because of reduced gasoline sales taxes was invalid.

Supervisors scrapped the county's participation in the Corona del Mar Freeway project Wednesday, the day after the Department of Transportation said it had suspended bidding. The first link would have connected San Diego Freeway with Newport Freeway and would have eventually extended the route to the Coast Highway at Corona del Mar.

He said the county's coastal legislators, himself and Assemblymen Robert Badham and Robert Burke, will "pursue this issue."

# Stereo taken from Lindberg school

Stereo equipment valued at \$250 was stolen from Lindberg Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St., by burglars who broke a window to gain entry, Long Beach police said Saturday.

# Summary of Secret Witness cases



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:  
— \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

— A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet all, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, kidnapped from the front yard of her Torrance home and slain on Thanksgiving Day 1972. The little girl's body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on the beach 11 miles south of Oxnard the following day.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22; and Elizabeth Shephard, 16,

shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13, a passing motorist discovered Widman's body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. Teh bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in the back seat of the car.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple graduate on sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. Detectives said robbery was not believed to be the motive in the mystery slaying, since Kipling's wallet containing cash and travelers checks he was carrying in a duffel bag were intact.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000 including \$2,000 by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs.

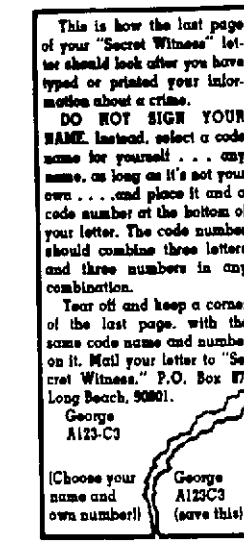
Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, of Downey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, of Paramount, on Aug. 14, 1971. The bodies of the victims, both shot to death, were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey.

# How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



# Recreation Calendar

After-school activities are in full swing in all Long Beach parks. Boys and girls looking for things to do are encouraged to contact their nearest playgrounds or parks and check the roster.

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m. Basketball, Pan American Park. Adults and Senior High.  
**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms. Whaley Park. 3-5 years.  
9:30 a.m. Jr. Nature — Arcile Wildlife — travel films. Head start and preschool. Cabrillo Park.  
11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms. Admiral Kidd Park. 3-5 years.  
3:45 p.m. Textile Experience. Heartwell Park. 12-16 years.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots — crafts and rhythms. El Dorado Park. 3-5 years.  
2:30 p.m. Tiny Tots — crafts and rhythms. Cabrillo Park. 3-5 years.  
3:30 p.m. Class — plastic crafts — resin. Admiral Kidd Park. 8-14 years.  
4 p.m. Puppetry. Somerset Park. 8-14 years.

**THURSDAY**  
2 p.m. Adult Crafts. College Estates Park. Adults.  
3:30 p.m. Girls seasonal sports practice. Admiral Kidd Park. Intermediates.  
3:45 p.m. Junior Artists. Paint — sketch — prints. Cabrillo Park. 12-16 years.  
4 p.m. General crafts. Bixby Park. 12-16 years.  
6 p.m. Resin class. Ramona Park. 10 years and over.  
7 p.m. Leather Craft & Bottle Cutting. Wardlow Park. 12-16 years.

**FRIDAY**  
3:45 p.m. Jr. Navy Boys Club. Hobby — Crafts — Projects. Cabrillo Park. 8-15 years.  
3:45 p.m. Painting — sketch — drawing. Admiral Kidd. 12-16 years.  
4 p.m. Resin and wood and paper art. Cherry Park. 8-16 years.  
4 p.m. Creative dramatics — El Dorado Park. 8-14 years.  
**SATURDAY**  
10 a.m. Real Fun Crafts. Cabrillo Park. 6-9 years.  
2 p.m. Childrens crafts. El Dorado Park. 6-12 years.  
3 p.m. Craft class — Leather — Resin. Admiral Kidd Park. 8-14 years.

# Peace Corps recruiting begins Monday at LBSU

The Peace Corps opens its 13th anniversary year with a five-day drive in Long Beach for 50 graduating senior recreation, physical education, biology and French majors at Long Beach State University, Monday through Friday.

Applications and information activities will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in front of the library and outside the bookstore on the mall. Telephone inquiries will be received at 498-4151, Pat Farris, of Long Beach, said Saturday.

# All States Society Calendar

**MONDAY**  
All States Society meeting, City Council chambers, 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
Bus trip to taping of Sanford and Son television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Pennsylvania. Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, 11:30 a.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk Mobile Estates, Escondido, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.  
Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
**FRIDAY**  
Bus trip to Atlantic Richfield Shopping Plaza, Los Angeles, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.  
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.  
Nebraska. Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Ave., noon.  
Oregon-Washington, 507 Pacific Ave., 12:30 p.m.  
Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

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**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1974**

**SPECIAL TODAY**  
KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Vice President Gerald Ford.  
KMPC (710), 10:05 p.m. — "10-Gallon Weekend." Impact of the fuel crisis on the recreational vehicle industry. Guest: Dave Altman, President, Greater L.A. RVDA.

**7:00 A.M.**  
KABC "SportsTalk" Ed "Superfan" Belier  
KBIG Service by the Sea  
KFI Truth That Matters  
KFOX Sports Through  
KGER Voice of Asia  
KHJ Great Moments  
KLAB Soap, Ed. Report  
KMPC Religious Reporter  
KNX News, Neil Strawser 7:15

KFI News  
KXK Red Cross  
KGER Promise of Tomorrow  
KLAC Christ Church Unity  
KMPC Start to Live 7:25  
KFOX Evelev Younger 7:30

KBIG Religious Music  
KFI News, Amer. Way  
KFOX Calvary Baptist  
KGER Chr. Brother's  
KHJ Lutheran Hour  
KLAB Joyful Sound  
KMPC Bible Class  
KRLA Silhouettes

**8:00 A.M.**  
KEIG Quiet Hour  
KFI Music-Ron McCoy (to 11)  
KFOX Tennis Time  
KGER Hour of Faith  
KLAC Oral Roberts  
KMPC News  
KNX News, Steve Young  
KRLA Lake Ave. Conference  
KMPC Billy Graham 8:15

KBIG Lutheran Hour  
KFOX World Tomorrow  
KGER World Lit. Cruise  
KLAC World of Tomorrow 8:45  
KMPC World of Tomorrow 8:45

**9:00 A.M.**  
KABC Treasa Drury  
KXK Frank and Ernest  
KFOX Faith in Bible  
KGER World of Christ  
KLAB Trans World  
KHJ Bill Wade (to 11)  
KLAC Stuart Hamblain  
KMPC Dick Whittingham  
KNX News, Neil Strawser  
KRLA Contemporary Music 9:15

KBIG Tenach Treasures 9:30  
KMPC Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
KFOX Country Music (to midnight)  
KLAB John Eric Hour  
KNX News, Russ Powell 9:45  
KBIG Property Owners

**10:00 A.M.**  
KGER Grace Worship Hour  
KMPC Roger Carroll  
KXK News, Allan Jackson  
KBIG Jim Talley Show  
KGER Church of Open Door  
**11:00 A.M.**  
KABC News, Frank Buxton  
KXK News, George Herman  
KNX Face the Nation 11:30

**NOON**  
KGER World of Grace  
KNX News, Allan Jackson  
12:30  
KMPC Chuck Knox Show  
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast  
KNX News, Allan Jackson  
**1:00 P.M.**  
KABC News  
KFI Mac Curtis  
KGER Victor Glen  
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)  
KNX News, George Herman  
1:30  
KABC Lloyd Thaxton  
KGER Life (Youth)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
KBIG Dave Robinson  
KFI Jim MacKrell  
KGER World Lit. Crusade  
KLAB A-1 Nelson (to 5)  
KNX News, John Meyer 2:30

KGER The Quiet Hour  
**3:00 P.M.**  
KGER Full Gospel  
KXK News, Don Rafter  
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 5:30)  
KGER Revival Time  
**4:00 P.M.**  
KGER World of Grace  
KMPC Roger Carroll  
KXK News, Christopher Glen  
KLAB Gene Thayer  
KGER Worldscope Ministries 4:30

**5:00 P.M.**  
KABC "SportsTalk" Ed "Superfan" Belier  
KBIG Highway Sports

KGER Rev. Billy Graham  
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)  
KNX News, John Meyer  
KLAB Sonny Mendez 5:30

KGER Union Rescue Mission  
KLAC Jerry Navler  
KNX News, Christopher Glen  
**6:00 P.M.**  
KNX News, Christopher Glen  
KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45  
KNX The World This Week 6:45

**7:00 P.M.**  
KABC News, Kelly Lange  
KGER Gordon Palmer  
KNX News, John Meyer  
KLAB Inside Radio 7:30

KGER Church of the Open Door  
**8:00 P.M.**  
KFI News/World/Public Affairs, Billy Rose  
KLAC Inside Radio 8:30

KGER American Indian Church  
**9:00 P.M.**  
KXK Bethel Church  
KHJ Mike Valentine (to midnight)  
KLAC Southland Close Up  
KMPC News  
KRLA Playback 9:15

KMPC M. B. Jackson 9:30  
KGER New Testament  
KLAB Rehabilitation  
KMPC Evelev Younger 9:30

KMPC American Legion News  
**10:00 P.M.**  
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)  
KGER Ephesian Church  
KLAB Town Hall  
KRLA Same Time, Same Station 10:30

KLAC Back to God  
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers  
**11:00 P.M.**  
KGER Greater Circle Mission  
KLAC Jewish Federation  
KLAB Melendez 11:30

KLAC Brothers Keeper  
KMPC Sonny Mendez



# Television

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Liz Montgomery— from lovable witch to victim of rape

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

When it comes to witches, no one can hold a cauldron to Elizabeth Montgomery.

She has got to be the most attractive witch ever to cast a spell this — or any other — side of Salem, Mass.

Why, if all witches were as pretty as she is, witch hunting would quickly turn into man's favorite sport.

Of course, Miss Montgomery is no longer a working witch. Her popular "Bewitched" series went off network television in 1972 after eight years on the air, four of them as ABC's No. 1 show. (It still airs in syndication and can be seen weekdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 11.)

But the slender, green-eyed blonde doesn't have to work at it to be bewitching. In fact, she doesn't even have to twitch her pretty nose. All she has to do is be herself. I can attest to that after interviewing her the other day in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

IT WAS JUST the right place to talk to a sorceress, because the hotel is a magical place. Every time I go there to interview someone, other celebrities seem to appear from out of nowhere. One time it was Howard Cosell, then it was Angie Dickinson, then Steve McQueen and Ali McGraw and last time it was James Caan. I tell you, you've got to keep your eyes open in that place.

Miss Montgomery looks back on her eight years of portraying Samantha, the benevolent witch, with mixed emotions. "They were wonderful years; but it was a long grind," she said, "and I have no desire to do another series."

She made a fortune from "Bewitched" and now is in the enviable position of being able to "pick and choose" her TV spots. And she either has been making some very wise decisions or else is continuing to exert supernatural powers. For her movie "The Victim," in which she was the target of an unknown killer, was the most-watched TV film of the 1972-73 season, and her recent "Mrs. Sundance" movie gained an even higher rating than "The Victim" in the national Nielsen.

SOON, WE WILL have another opportunity to see Lizzy — that's the name her automobile license plates carry — in another made-for-TV movie. She's the star of "A Case of Rape," a two-hour drama of a rape victim's ordeal. It was produced by Universal Television and will air Wednesday night, Feb. 20, on NBC.

Playing a wife and mother who is raped not once, but twice, over a period of weeks, by the same man is a far cry from Miss Montgomery's comedic role in "Bewitched." But the daughter of noted actor Robert Montgomery is up to the task. Before taking over the role of Samantha, she had played just about every type of role you could imagine in more than 250 live TV shows, starting with her dad's "Top Secret" series and including "Studio One," "Kraft Theater" and "Armstrong Circle Theater." And she had earned an Emmy nomination for a dramatic role in an episode of "The Untouchables" before picking up five Emmy nominations as the lovable witch.

Her dramatic talents also have been exhibited in several feature motion pictures.

"A CASE of Rape," presented in almost documentary style, is the story of a rape victim, Ellen Herrod, who is reluctant to report that she has been raped and who, once she does report it, finds herself subjected to embarrassing and sometimes degrading questioning and treatment by police, medical personnel and a defense attorney.

Other principals include Ronny Cox, star of the upcoming series "Apple's Way," as Ellen's husband, David Herrod; Cliff Potts as the rapist; William Daniels as the deputy district attorney who prosecutes the case, and Rosemary Murphy as the defense attorney.

Another movie about the same subject aired earlier this season on CBS and attracted a large viewing audience. Called "Cry Rape," it starred Andrea Marcovici as the victim.

"I purposely didn't see it," said Miss Montgomery, in response to a question,



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY . . . stars in 'A Case of Rape'

"but I understand it had a gimmick ending, with a case of mistaken identity."

CONTINUED LIZ: "Our film shows not only what the woman goes through, but also the effect her ordeal has on her relationship with her husband."

"I think the film has something important to say. What a woman goes through after a rape can be worse than the horror of the act itself. A victim is subjected to all sorts of humiliation right after she's gone through the trauma of rape."

"And everything seems weighted in the rapist's favor in court. Lawyers can destroy a woman's name with their questioning — they can ask all sorts of questions about her private life, her past, her sex habits, how many men she has had sex relations with, does she wear a bra, and all that. The woman and her morals are put on trial, but details of the rapist's past can't be brought out in the trial."

"Of course, I realize the need to protect men who are unjustly accused. One policewoman told me a high percentage of cases women claim are rape involve wishful thinking or trying to get revenge against some man."

"But although I'm no ardent women's libber, I have to think women get the worst of it in most cases. No wonder so many cases of rape go unreported."

NOT ALL OF our conversation centered on the sordid subject of crime. Asked if she had been offered any comedy roles since "Bewitched," Miss Montgomery replied: "Oh, yes, but there aren't many good comedy scripts available. Most writers seem to be writing comedy the way they were five or six years ago — before "All in the Family" and "Maude."

The actress lives in Beverly Hills with her three children — two boys and a girl, all under 10 — by producer-husband William Asher. She said the youngsters still watch "Bewitched" — "They like to kid me about it."

Liz, or Lizzy, or Elizabeth — she's called all three, "as well as 'Hey, you'" — plays tennis (she has a court at her home) and golf and likes to ride horseback occasionally. She also paints, collects Early American antiques and, according to her manager, who was with us in the Polo Lounge, is "a fabulous cook."

Quite a gal, even if she isn't a witch.

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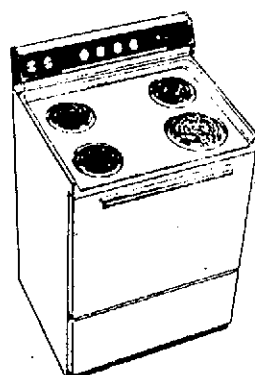
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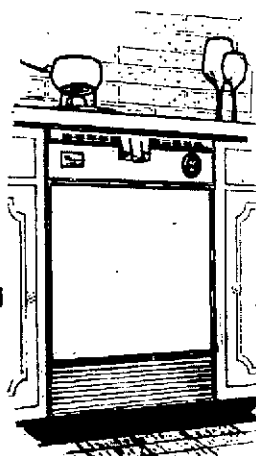
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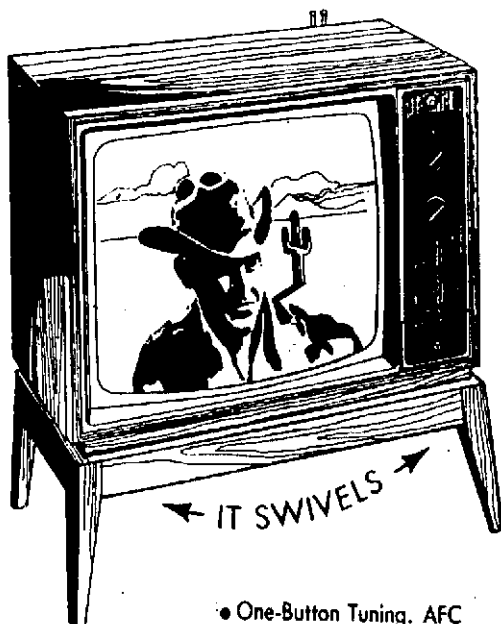
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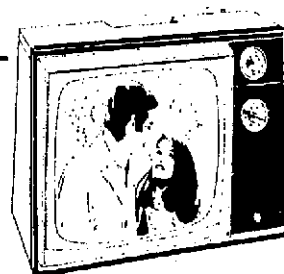


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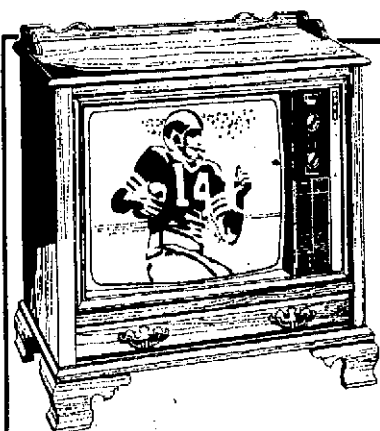


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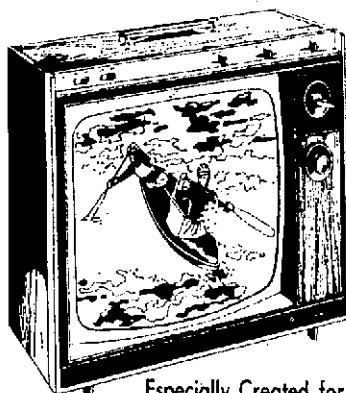


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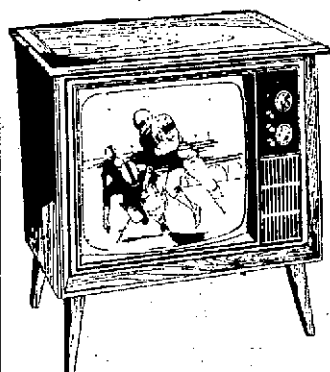


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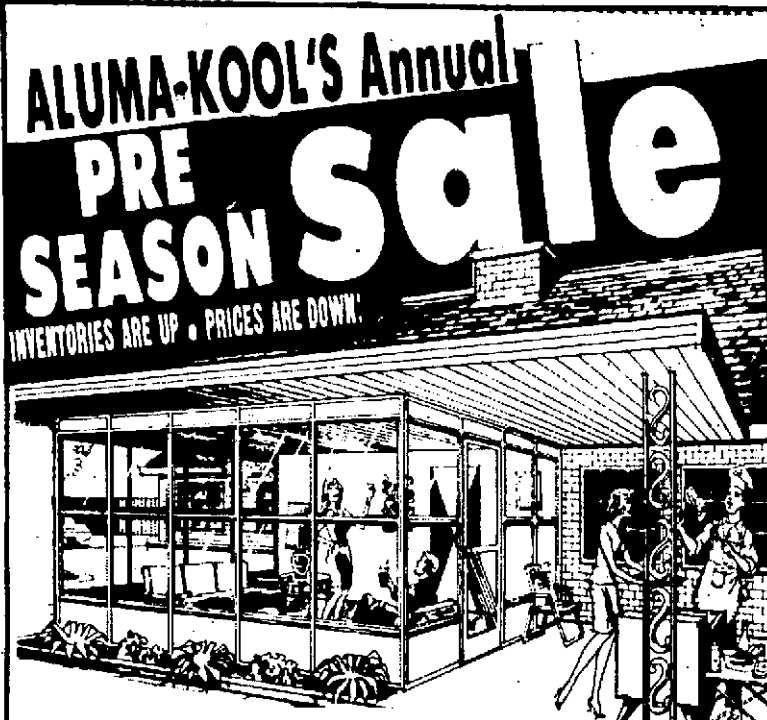
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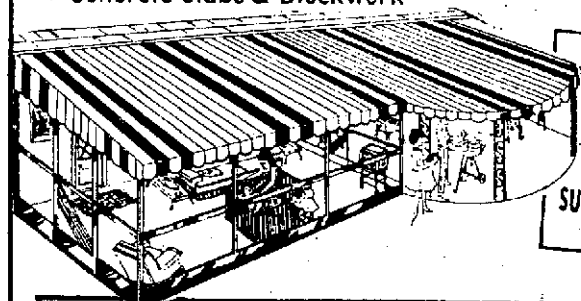
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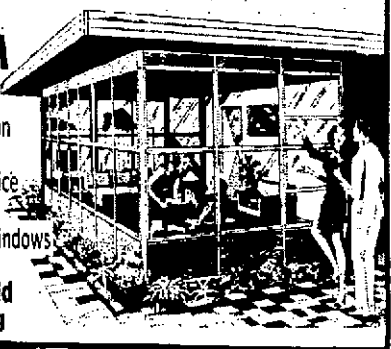


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"THE MIGRANTS," based on a drama by Tennessee Williams, will be seen as the season's second "CBS Playhouse 90" production at 9 tonight. It chronicles the desperate lives of a contemporary family of migrant workers (center). Vignetted clockwise, from top center, are Cloris Leachman, as the mother; Ron Howard, as the oldest boy; Lisa Lucas (left) and Dinah Englund, as the younger children; Claudia McNeil, as a neighbor; Sissy Spacek and David Clennon, as a frightened young married couple; Lisa Lucas, and Ed Lauter, as the father.

## 'The Migrants' is drama of a poor farm family

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press Writer

"The Migrants," as star Cloris Leachman points out, is not a documentary.

But it is as powerful as Edward R. Murrow's "Harvest of Shame" in 1960 and the NBC follow-up, "Migrant," 10 years later.

The 90-minute drama, a "CBS Playhouse 90" to be aired at 9 tonight on Channel 2, follows a migrant farm family as it picks its way north along the East Coast. Every day is another field of beans or tomatoes. Every day is a struggle for existence and hope is always at the next stop.

"I hope people don't think this is a documentary," said Miss Leachman, "or a 'Tobacco Road' or a 'Grapes of Wrath.' This is its own story, own character. It took me weeks to get over it after making it."

AS A DRAMA the story is able to penetrate the statistics and deal in human terms.

Producer-director Tom Gries said he had wanted to make the picture for 12 years, but could never get backing for a theatrical movie. Lanford Wilson wrote the script from a story by Tennessee Williams. The special also stars Ron Howard, Sissy

Spacek, Cindy Williams, Ed Lauter, Lisa Lucas and Mills Watson.

Miss Leachman's portrayal of the migrant mother is hauntingly like Dorothea Lange's 1936 photograph of the dust bowl woman taken for the Farm Security Administration. The hair is stringy. The face worn by poverty and work. The mouth set against adversity. Only in the eyes is there hope.

"SHE IS SPARE, lean, despairing, yet not defeated," Miss Leachman said. "She'll survive. She may not flourish, but she'll survive."

Miss Leachman said she was not striving for sadness in her interpretation. She said, "My

character is not a defeatist, any more than you would call Ma Joad a pathetic defeatist in 'The Grapes of Wrath.' My migrant mother is always just a bit larger than the tragedies that strike her down.

"People could start to cry at any part of this drama, but not with any help from me. I didn't play it for tears. I want no sympathy. I'm a tough lady, you understand."

The role is as unglamorous as her Academy Award-winning character in "The Last Picture Show" and in contrast to Phyllis on CBS' "Mary Tyler Moore Show." She won an Emmy last year as best actress for the ABC movie "A Brand New Life."

# Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEB. 3, 1974

### ARTICLES

- Liz Montgomery Does 'A Case of Rape' . . . . . 1
- 'The Migrants' Is New 'Harvest of Shame' . . . . . 4

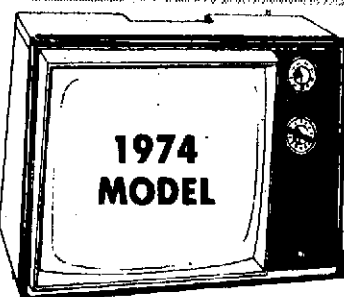
### DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips . . . . . 19
- (Radio Logs in main news section of paper)
- TV LOGS . . . . . (Pages 6-10, 12-19)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



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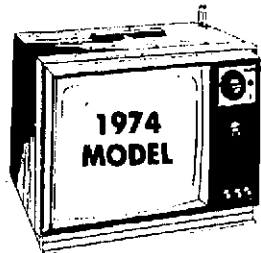
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## BECAUSE

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- Zenith quality chassis and Sunshine Picture Tube

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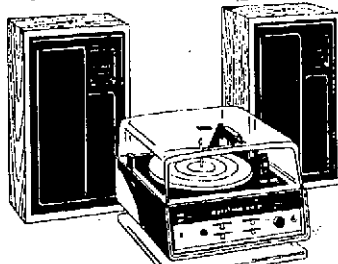
### Allegro 1000



**The LABELLE • Model E584W**  
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**\$199<sup>95</sup>**

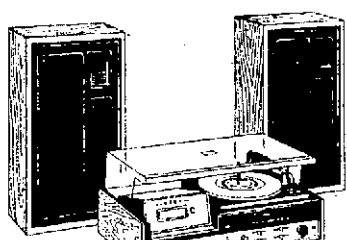
### Allegro 2000



**The BELLPORT • Model E585J**  
Features 60 watts peak power, FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning, Digilite, Stereo indicator light, Two Plus Two Matrix, Stereo Precision II record changer, Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, Allegro 2000 speakers. Grained Walnut color.

**\$259<sup>95</sup>**

### Allegro 3000



**The CASCADE • Model E589W**  
Features 60 watts peak power, FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning, Digilite, Stereo indicator light, Two Plus Two Matrix, Stereo Precision III record changer, Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, 8-track tape player, Allegro 3000 speakers.

**\$329<sup>95</sup>**

## 3 MORE REASONS TO CHOOSE ZENITH TV

1. In a recent nationwide survey, for the second consecutive year, independent TV service technicians named Zenith color TV by more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand as needing fewest repairs.
2. In this survey, independent TV service technicians again named Zenith color TV as having the highest quality among all brands.
3. More independent TV service technicians again this year said they preferred to own Zenith color TV than any other brand.

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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI.  
9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
TUES., WED., SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

# SUNDAY

February 3, 1974

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
11 The Bible Answers  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Bailey's Comets  
4 The Christophers  
6 Today's Big Show to 6 pm  
★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
Hobo Kelly - Sharon John  
Call 520-0212 Now  
9 Government Scene  
11 Unit Two  
7:30  
2 Amazing Chan  
4 This is the Life  
9 Billy James Hargis  
11 Grade School News  
13 Sacred Heart  
7:45  
13 The Christophers

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Speaking Freely  
5 JANE WYMAN Presents  
★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
CALL NOW, 520-0212  
All Star Show  
7 It Is Written (relig.)  
9 Herald of Truth  
11 Wonderama  
13 Revival Fires (relig.)  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
8:30  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Meeting Time at Calvary  
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**  
★ **(IN COLOR)**  
Religion  
30 Transworld Missions  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Look Up and Live  
4 Challenge My Sermon  
5 All Star Show to 5  
★ Jane Wyman, Norm Parker  
Horton, Story, Crane  
Call 520-0212 Now  
7 Project Amigos  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 Voice of Calvary  
30 Meeting Time at Calvary  
9:30  
2 Today's Religion

- 4 Serendipity  
7 Domingo (children)  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.  
30 Pentecostal Temple  
34 Musica y Palabras  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Commitment  
4 Live More for Less  
5 SEND CONTINUATION  
★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**  
BOX 7 Los Angeles 90061  
All Star Show  
7 Kid Power  
9 Movie: "Secret of the Purple Reef," Jeff Richards, Margie Dean (Adventure '60)  
30 Hour of Revelation  
34 \*Esta es la Vida  
10:30  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: Vice President Gerald Ford  
4 Meet the Press.  
Guests: Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wisc.) and Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex.), both of the Joint Economic Committee.  
7 The Osmonds (children)  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion  
30 Quest for Life  
34 \*Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Newsmakers  
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")  
5 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
MUSIC COMEDY STIRS  
NOW ON KTLA-5 STAGE  
Call 520-0212 Now  
7 H. R. Pufnstuf  
11 \*Movie: "The Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell (Adventure '40)  
13 Church in the Home  
30 Morning Worship Hr.  
11:30  
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")  
7 Make a Wish  
9 Movie: "Scarlet Angel," Yvonne De Carlo, Rock Hudson (Adventure '52)  
NOON  
5 TODAY: Wolf, Hops, Ruz  
Russell, Phyllis Diller  
Lorne Greene, Ann Blyth  
Call 520-0212 Now  
7 Directions (relig.)  
13 Your Government  
30 Treehouse Club  
12:30  
7 The Superstars 1974 (see "sports")  
13 News, Felix/Harrison  
30 Outreach Unlimited  
34 En Domingo  
1:00 P.M.  
5 **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
★ Jane Wyman, Jack Revere  
Norm Parker, Jack Spots  
Call 520-0212 Now  
9 \*Movie: "At War with the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (Comedy '51)  
11 Dakari  
13 Here Come the Brides  
30 Public Affairs Film  
1:30  
4 Discovery. A film made on location in the Holy Land about Judaism, Christianity and Islam.  
30 New Life  
1:45  
7 Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine  
2:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
5 TURN ON 5 - NOW!  
★ **WOLF, HOPE, RUSSELL**  
**ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
Continues 'til 6  
7 UNITED AIR LINES  
★ Pres. Hawaiian Open  
Live from Honolulu (see "sports")  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 \*Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races"  
30 Man and His Boys  
2:30  
4 Movie 4. "Next to No Time," Kenneth More, Betsy Drake ('59)  
30 International Voice of Victory  
3:00 P.M.  
5 LAST 3 HOURS—ALL STAR  
★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
CALL NOW 520-0212  
All Star Show  
9 \*Movie: "One Man's Way," Don Murray, Dana Hyland. (Biography of Norman Vincent Peale.)  
11 \*Movie: "The Disembodied," Paul Burke, Allison Hayes (Horror '57)  
30 Search  
50 Sesame Street  
3:30  
2 CBS Eye on Sports  
13 The Virginian  
22 Alerta  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
34 \*Insight  
3:45  
22 Germany Greetings  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix. A report on rural medicine as practiced today.

# SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — Montreal Canadiens at Detroit Red Wings.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:30 a.m. — Capital Bullets at Boston Celtics.

**SUPERSTARS OF SPORTS** (7), 12:30 p.m. — Features: O. J. Simpson, Roger Staubach, Paul Warfield, Franco Harris, Carl Eller — football; Jerry Quarry, Bob Foster — boxing; Bobby Allison, Jody Scheckter — auto racing; Dan Gable, Bill Toomey — Olympic champions; Craig Breedlove — land speed record holder. Keith Jackson reports on these and 5 other great athletes.

HOWARD COSELL'S SPORTS MAGAZINE (7), 1:45 p.m.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:00 p.m.

PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — Hawaiian Open. Live coverage of final round from Waialae C. C., Honolulu.

CBS EYE ON SPORTS (2), 3:30 p.m.

**ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 4:00 p.m. — Events: the qualifying competition in the International Race of Champions from Riverside, Calif.; the World Skiing Championships from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

- 4 Insight  
5 NOW! SEND PLEDGE  
★ **TO "STOP ARTHRITIS"**  
BOX 7 LOS ANGELES 61  
All Star Show  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
28 Consultation  
34 \*Torus. Bullfights  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 Hodgepodge Lodge  
52 \*Campus Profile  
4:30  
2 Tom Brown's Schooldays. Pt. 3  
4 Sunday. Guests: Assemblyman Walter Karabian, Monty Hall.  
11 \*Movie: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (Biography '44)  
22 \*Korean Variety Hr.  
28 Black Experience  
30 Challenge of Truth  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 World of Survival. "Airlift," from Lake Shala in the Rift Valley of Ethiopia, from which white pelicans commute for food.  
5 LAST NR. STAR FINALE!  
★ **ARTHRITIS TELETHON**  
CALL: 520-0212  
Final hour  
9 LA/OR Co. Dodge Bros.  
★ Present "World at War" "Pincers"  
13 Daniel Boone  
22 \*Korean News Hi-lites  
28 Wall Street Week (R)  
30 A New Way to Live  
34 \*Roller Games  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
2 It Takes All Kinds, Mario Machado  
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.  
22 \*Korean Drama  
28 Washington Review (R)  
30 Religious Townhall  
50 Zoom  
52 \*Roller Games  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Sixty Minutes. Morley Safer, Mike Wallace. Guests: Operatic soprano Maria Callas; Sir Rudolph Bing, former general manager, N.Y.C. Metropolitan Opera; Franco Zeffirelli, opera and film director.

- 5 ALASKAN ADVENTURE!  
★ **"A TIME FOR EVERY SEASON" — WORLD TV PREMIERE!**  
(see "special")  
7 News, Morris/Land  
9 \*Movie: "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams, Randy Stuart (Science Fiction '57)  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Akko Chan's Secret  
28 Storefront (R)  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Noticiero 34  
40 \*Viajando por el Mundo  
50 Omnibus 50  
6:30  
4 KAL KAN PRESENTS  
★ **"ANIMAL WORLD"**  
BILL BARROW HOSTS  
"THE WORLD OF BEES"  
Their complex world  
7 Ozzie's Girls  
11 \*Movie: "Carbine Williams," James Stewart, Jean Hagen (Drama '52)  
22 The Sunset, Machado  
28 Evening at Pops  
34 \*Fanfarria Falcon  
50 As Man Behaves  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Warren Olney  
4 Wild Kingdom. Camels of the Desert Outback, South Australia  
7 I Am Somebody  
13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer  
22 Daikon No Hana  
30 Billy James Hargis  
34 \*Estelar 74  
40 \*Teatro del Domingo  
50 Film: "Hamlet"  
7:30  
2 Cinderella (see "special")  
4 Wonderful World of Disney. "Carlo," Man's intrusion into the San Joaquin Valley forces a coyote to take to the hills and travel the trail of John Muir  
7 The F.B.I. Erskine tries to save an escaped prisoner from mob vengeance, hoping the fugitive will turn informant  
9 \*Boris Karloff Presents  
13 Three Passports to Adventure, the Linkers

(Continued Page 7)

Sears

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Northridge  
Pasadena  
Pico at Rimpau  
Pomona  
South Coast Plaza  
Torrance  
Valley



"Stop arthritis before it stops you."

Jane Wyman  
presents

# Arthritis Telethon

## SUNDAY, FEB. 3

11:30 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday

# KTLA 5

All-Star Benefit  
Arthritis Foundation  
Box 7, Los Angeles 90051



# STOP Arthritis



JANE WYMAN and Jack Rourke (left) are cohosts of the 19th "Stop Arthritis Telethon," and Lawrence Welk will appear for an hour on the program with his Music Makers. The 18-hour telethon got under way Saturday midnight on KTLA (Ch. 5).

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 28 Los Angeles Collective. Report on L.A. Zoo controversy                                 | 22 Nippon No Uta  |
| 30 Christ for the Crisis  | 28 One of a Kind  |
| 40 *Sports  | 30 Living Faith   |
| 52 Italian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.  | 34 *Chespirito  |
| 5 American Horse and Horseman. Riders try to prove the Pony Express can beat modern mail. | 40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30  |
| 13 Safari to Adventure, Bill Burrad   | 4 Hec Ramsey. Hec tries to find answers to the sudden death of a healthy ranch foreman. |
|   | 7 Power-Thriller! New TV Hero * Does Jenny DIE? David JANSSEN's BEST                    |

## SPECIAL

**ARTHRITIS TELETHON (5), MIDNIGHT to 6:00 p.m. SUNDAY.** Jane Wyman is once again the hostess for the annual Arthritis Telethon. Special Guest Stars: Bob Hope, Lorne Greene, Charlton Heston, Glenn Ford, Phyllis Diller and many others.

**ALASKAN ADVENTURE (5), 6:00 p.m. —** "A Time for Every Season." Mac Chesney and his twelve-year-old nephew play themselves in this true-life adventure of a man and a city boy who head for the Alaskan tundra to make a wildlife survey.

**CINDERELLA (2), 7:30 p.m. —** The perennially popular fairy tale stars Walter Pidgeon, Ginger Rogers and Celeste Holm. Musical version by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

**CBS PLAYHOUSE 90 (2), 9:00 p.m. —** "The Migrants." Tennessee Williams' story of a desperately poor family of present-day farm workers. Cloris Leachman stars.

**THE SILVER GHETTO (4), 10:30 p.m. —** Will Geer, who plays the grandfather on "The Waltons," hosts this half-hour documentary that explores the special problems, needs and lifestyle of the aged.

"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead." A private eye becomes emotionally involved with a cover girl marked for murder and finds his own life at stake.  
9 Hour of Inspiration. Pat Boone. Features: Bob Vernon and his family; the New Creations — Gospel group.  
11 \*Movie: "Marx Brothers at the Circus" (Comedy '39)

13 This is Tom Jones. Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Bobby Goldsboro, Lainie Kazan, Joe Anne Worley.  
28 Religious America  
52 \*Movie: "Blackwell's Island," John Garfield, Rosemary Lane  
9:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Playhouse 90 (see "special")  
5 Oral Roberts  
22 Wandering Samurai  
28 Masterpiece Theatre

- 34 \*Noche de Gala  
40 International Variety Hour  
9:30  
5 WORLD EVENTS AHEAD  
★ Garner Ted Armstrong Religion  
9 'THE KING IS COMING'  
★ 'INVASION OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL' DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP  
Special Program  
13 The Big Question  
30 It Is Written  
50 Focus Orange County  
10:00 P.M.  
5 Day of Discovery  
9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
22 News, Jpn. language  
28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.  
30 Celebrate the Son... on Sunday Celebration Religion  
40 Living the New Life  
52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Rufus Youngblood, Secret Service agent.  
10:15  
22 Golf. Jpn. language  
10:30  
2 The Protectors  
4 The Silver Ghetto (see "special")  
5 'THE KING IS COMING'  
★ 'EARTHQUAKES—WHY?' DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP  
Religion  
7 The Evil Touch  
9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 News, Dean Webber  
40 Deaf World  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Warren Olney

- 4 News, Harris/Maskery  
5 Dr. O. L. Jagers. Religion  
7 News, Morris/Lund  
9 Norman Vincent Peale  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman. Religion  
30 Transworld Mission  
40 Trinity Bible School  
11:15  
2 News, Bob Schieffer  
7 News, Bill Beutel  
11:30  
2 Name of the Game. Farrell tries to prove a fashionable psychiatrist is a gold-digging fraud.  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
7 Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster"  
9 \*Movie: "Another Part of the Forest," Frederic March, Dan Duryea, Ann Blyth (Drama '48)  
11 Movie: "Berserk," Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin (Mystery '68)  
13 \*Movie: "When Tomorrow Comes," Charles Boyer, Irene Dunne (Drama '39)  
30 Wake Up and Live  
MIDNIGHT  
5 Pacesetters  
1:00 A.M.  
2 News  
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: writer Heinrich Boll  
13 \*Movie: "Thunder over Tangier"  
1:15  
2 \*Movie: "Stop Train 349" (Drama '64)  
1:30  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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## DENTAL

## PLATES

Complete Dental Service



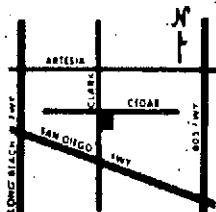
Emergency Repairs

OPEN EVES. & SATURDAYS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

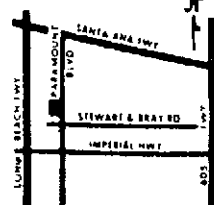
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**DENTAL**  
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# MONDAY

February 4, 1974

★ **Paid Advertisement**An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. College Tradition Updated. A Break for Learning. 6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Reasoning  
11 University of the Air 6:25  
4 Not for Women Only 6:30  
2 The Art of Thinking  
11 Bullwinkle 6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report 6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Physical Geography  
9 **Garner Ted Armstrong**  
★ **Is the Ape a slave?** Religion  
11 New Zoo Review  
22 Stock Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street 7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Wooler  
22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.

- 9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio, host  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30

- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place. Fashion forecast, flank steak, and tips on how not to get fleeced.  
5 (Sign On). The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Porky Pig  
22 The Giannini Report  
28 Sesame Street 9:30

- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 \*Movie: "Man on a String," Ernest Borgnine, Kerwin Mathews ('60)  
9 The Morning Show  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "Alice in Wonderland," Charlotte Henry, Cary Grant (Fantasy '33)  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids

## SPECIAL

**THE LITTLE MERMAID** (2), 8:00 p.m. — Animated special based on Hans Christian Andersen's classic fairy tale about a beautiful sea creature in search of a soul.

**QUEEN OF SPADES** (28), 8:00 p.m. — Tchaikovsky's 1890 opera (condensed) featuring baritone John Reardon and the late contralto Jennie Tourel. A poor Russian soldier becomes obsessed with learning the gambling secrets of an octogenarian countess, while tragedy lurks in the background. Sung in English.

**DR. SEUSS' "HORTON HEARS A WHO"** (2), 8:30 p.m. — Horton, the rhyme-scheming pachyderm whose actions in support of his philosophy that "a person's a person no matter how small" repeats his heroic, complot-spouting performance.

**MITZI... A TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE** (2), 9:00 p.m. — Ted Knight, Jerry Orbach, Jane Withers and Suzanne Pleshette will be Miss Gaynor's guests in music, dance and comedy vignettes, all keyed to the life and times of the American housewife.

- 22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Government Story  
22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Stop, Look & Listen  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 Movie: "Hiawatha," Vince Edwards, Keith Larsen (Adventure '52)  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers

- NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host: Magician/mentalists, Kreskin. Guest: Jaura Maioglio, owner of Barbetta's in New York.  
11 \*Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (Drama '49)  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Washington in Review 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 It's Your World  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
28 Los Angeles Collective 1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (se'l)  
9 Consumer Profile  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program

- 1:15  
5 \*Movie: "Crosstrap," Laurence Payne, Jill Adams (Mystery '60)

- 1:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "It Started with a Kiss," Debbie Reynolds, Glenn Ford (Comedy '59)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report 1:45

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster, John Payne (Mystery '53)  
28 \*Guten Tag. German language instruction 2:10

- 11 \*Hazel 2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life  
28 Yoga for Health 2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:45  
22 Washington Debates for the 70s. The Energy Crisis. Senators Hanson (Wyo.), Udall (Arix.), McCormack (Wash.) and Charles E. Spahr, Standard Oil of Ohio.

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Mi Rival  
50 Love Tennis 3:30

- 2 Movie: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Inger Stevens (Drama '67)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens cohost. Guests: Bobby Riggs; tennis pro Gardner Mulloy; singer Jaye P. Morgan; comedian Pat Paulson; actor Robert Conrad.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
28 Psychology Today



**CONNIE STEVENS** co-hosts "The Mike Douglas Show" this week from Miami Beach. It airs from 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays on Ch. 4.



**MITZI GAYNOR** stars in a new TV special on CBS, "Mitzi... A Tribute to the American Housewife," Monday night.

- 30 Living Word  
50 Making Things Grow 3:45

- 22 "Alerta" 4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F-Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street  
34 \*Pasion Gitana  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 The Big Valley  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
11 Bewitched  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Sube Pelayo  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba 5:30

- 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Morris  
9 \*The Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Answer  
34 News, Robert Cruz  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Artists in America  
52 Speed Racer 6:30

- 7 Movie: "Dr. Cook's Garden," Bing Crosby, Frank Converse,

Blythe Danner. A small town doctor keeps his practice blooming by nurturing the healthy and weeding out the sick and evil. ('70)

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 \*Andy Griffith Show  
28 Zoom!  
30 Musicales  
40 \*Revista Femenina  
50 Focus Orange County  
52 \*Little Rascals 6:45

- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 Washington Straight Talk  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 \*Primer Amor  
40 Tres Muchachos de Hoy  
50 Peter and the Wolf  
52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30

- 2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guest: Bill Cosby  
4 Police Surgeon. An escaped convict tracks down a former partner whose name he has withheld from the police for 15 years.  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward, Michael Craig (Drama '63)  
11 Bewitched  
28 Light in the Abyss  
30 Living Waters  
40 Hollywood Show  
50 Orange County in Washington  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Little Mermaid (see "special")  
4 **BILL DIXON IS THE MAGICIAN**  
★ "The Illusion of the Queen's Gambit." During Blake's levitating act for a benefit show ABOARD THE QUEEN MARY, (Continued Page 9)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- robbers attempt to steal the funds.
- 5 Movie: "Covenant with Death," George Maharis, Earl Holliman (Mystery '67)
- 7 The Rookies.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Queen of Spades (see "special")
- 30 Outreach Unlimited
- 34 \*Nosotros los Pobres
- 40 \*Miguelito Valdes
- 50 Evening at the Pops. "Boots Randolph"
- 52 \*Movie: "That Hagan Girl," Shirley Temple, Ronald Reagan (Drama '47)
- 8:30
- 2 Dr. Seuss' "Horton Hears a Who" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 Bold Ones
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 \*Novela
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET KRAFT SPECIAL with MITZI GAYTOR (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Kaleidoscope." A



EDDY ARNOLD will host "Country Music Hit Parade" Monday night on CBS.

professional gambler has foolproof plans for winning a fortune in the gambling casinos of Europe.

7 Movie: "The Big Bounce." Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young star as a trouble-prone drifter and an unstable girl whose dangerous games turn deadly.

22 Roller Games (Spanish language)

- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Lopez
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Escalera a la Fame
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Country Music Hit Parade. Originates at the Grand Ole Opry House, Nashville, Tenn. Features the Nashville Brass, the Nashville Grass, Patti Page, Charlie Rich, the Stoney Mountain Cloggers.
- 5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW! News, sports, weather
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams
- 28 Los Angeles Collective. Report on L.A. Zoo controversy.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Caritas sin Destino
- 40 International Variety
- 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Theater in America. "June Moon," Jack Cassidy, Estelle Parsons
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 \*TV Musical
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Anne of the

- Indies," Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan (Adventure '51)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 \*Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Corrine Calvet, Skip Homeier (Drama '59)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Last Challenge," Chad Everett, Glenn Ford (Drama '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, host. Guests: Helen Gurley Brown, Jackie Gayle, singer Sonny King, musician Vido Musso.
- 5 \*Movie: "Private Pooley"
- 7 Wide World Mystery, "Who Killed Lamb?"
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 \*Movie: "The Texas Rangers" ('51)
- 28 Day at Night
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 News
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, Clete Roberts
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: \*"Rock Island Trail" (Western '49); \*"The Golden Age of Comedy" ('58)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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• EL MONTE, 3450 N. Peck Rd.  
• GRENADA HILLS, 16909 Devonshire Blvd.  
• PASADENA, 115 E. Colorado Blvd.

**TUESDAY**

February 5, 1974

**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Athletics and Academic Excellence  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Media in America  
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Family Risk Management  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumby  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild  
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: James Whitmore, Will Rogers Jr.  
5 The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Gentle Ben  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Broken Arrow  
7 Movie: "The Far Out West," Ann Sheridan, Douglas V. Fowley ('67)  
9 The Morning Show  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "The Man from Yesterday," Charles Boyer.  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Charles Blair  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Environment 80  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 \*Movie: "The Old Barn Dance," Gene Autry  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers  
NOON  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guests: Peter Bailey, Ebony Magazine; Carole Klein, author; Pauline Kurtz, supervisor of adoption service.  
11 \*Movie: "And Baby Makes Three," Robert Young, Barbara Hale  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 \*Movie: "As Long As You Live," Marianne Koch, Karin Dor  
7 Split Second  
9 Faith for Today  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 All My Children  
9 Government Scene  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Movie: "Funny Face," Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn (Musical)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "Trauma," John Conte, Lynn Bari  
22 Attorney General  
28 Woman: "Men's Liberation"  
2:10  
11 My Favorite Martian  
2:30  
2 Match Game  
4 Somerset  
5 News, Larry McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
2:40  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
34 Mi Rival  
50 As Man Behaves  
3:30  
2 Movie: "The Lively Set," James Darren, Pamela Tiffin (Drama)  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens co-hosts. Guests: Bobby Riggs; Oak Ridge Boys; lion tamer Tarzan Zerbini; Debbie Drake; comedian Ron Carey.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Storefront (R)  
30 Living Word  
50 Fantasy in Mime  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Rifleman  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 \*Pasión Gitano  
50 Hodgepodge Lodge  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubert/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
11 Bewitched  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Sube Pelayo  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Hambrick/Morris  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Simplemente Maria  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 Noticiario 34 (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Orange County Review  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
7 Movie: "It's Alive." A maniac traps three people in an Ozark Mt. cave containing a prehistoric monster. Tommy Kirk, Shirley Bonne  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Andy Griffith  
28 Zoom!  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Mundo Latino — Travel  
50 Love Tennis  
52 Little Rascals  
6:45  
30 Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Esmeralda  
28 Book Beat, "The Last Carousel," Nelson Algren  
30 Living Word  
34 \*El Primer Amor  
40 \*Usted y la Policía  
50 A-Rab Summer  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Treasure Hunt  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Help Thy Neighbor  
9 Movie: "Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, George Nader (Suspense '56)  
11 Bewitched  
28 Househunter (Debut).

**SPECIAL**

**HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 8:30 p.m.** — "The Country Girl." Jason Robards, Shirley Knight Hopkins and George Grizzard star in this drama by Clifford Odets which traces the effects a job offer has on an alcoholic actor, his wife and the stage director who made the offer.

**THE MAN WHO CHANGED THE NAVY (4), 10:00 p.m.** — The special will profile Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations. The report will examine the changes and new social philosophy already underway in this oldest of military services.

"Finding Your House"  
30 Good News  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 The Ghoul Gang  
7:45  
28 Images and Memories.  
8:00 P.M.

2 Maude. Florida's husband gets a promotion which means she can quit her job. How does she tell Maude?  
4 Adam-12. Malloy's new car gets hit when he leaves it to pursue on foot a purse-snatcher.  
5 Movie: "Covenant with Death," George Maharis, Earl Holliman (Mystery '67)  
7 THE HAPPY DAYS  
★ THE NOSTALGIC 50's  
Ritchie and Potsi are willing to pay the price if they're caught sneaking out to see Fonzie drive in an illegal midnight drag race.  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Dragnet  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal. Informal conversation with historian Bruce Catton.  
30 International Voice of Victory  
34 \*Quien.  
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso  
50 The Tribe that Hides from Man. Search for warlike tribe of Indians in Brazil's Amazon jungles  
52 Roller Games  
8:30  
2 Hawaii Five-O.  
"Nightmare in Blue." McGarrett is confronted by a series of five rape-murders.

4 Hallmark Hall of Fame  
★ THE COUNTRY GIRL  
Jason Robards, Jr. Shirley Knight Hopkins (see "special")  
7 Movie: "Can Ellen Be Saved?" The distraught parents of a runaway daughter who is a hypnotic prisoner of a religious sect, turn to a man whose job is to rescue and return runaway teenagers. Leslie Nielsen, Michael Parks  
11 Merv Griffin Show  
13 High Chaparral  
30 A New Way to Live  
40 Novela  
9:00 P.M.  
22 Gorrion  
28 Humanities Film Forum, "The Cranes are Flying"  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Noches Tapatias  
50 Our Energy Challenge  
9:15  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
9:30  
2 Hawkins. Teresa Wright guests as Billy Jim's long-ago sweetheart whose son is involved in the murder of a dancer.  
9 News, Fishman/Lopez  
13 Safari to Adventure  
34 La Hiena  
40 Festival Mexicano  
10:00 P.M.

4 NBC News Report (see "special")  
5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!  
★ News, weather, sports  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A teenage girl, running away after being raped by her adopter, is befriended by Dr. Welby's nurse.  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 Cartas sin Destino  
10:30  
9 Concentration  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 "Gorosoito y Senora  
30 Sing His Praises  
34 \*Musical Espectacular  
40 PTL Club  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert  
9 Movie: "Coast of Skeletons," Dale Robertson, Elga Anderson (Mystery '65)  
11 See Barney's Face Lift  
★ On Mission Impossible  
Peter Graves stars  
13 \*Movie: "Shell Shock," Beach Dickerson, Carl Crow (Drama '64)  
22 News, Spanish  
28 Day at Night  
34 News  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Badlanders," Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Albert Brooks, Jack Palance, author Dr. Robert Akeret  
5 \*Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley, Brett Halsey  
7 Wide World Mystery. "Chant of Silence." Story of a skyjacker who parachutes to safety and poses as a monk, and a police captain posing as a bishop who attempts to flush him out.

MIDNIGHT  
11 Movies: "Latin Lovers (Romance '53); \*'Billy Liar' (Comedy '63) (2:00); \*'The Devil Bat' (Horror '42) (4:00); \*'Big Attack' (5:30)  
12:25  
13 News  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guest: Gov. Milton Shapp, Penna.  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:15  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
1:30  
2 News  
1:45  
2 Movies: \*'Dangerous Crossing' (Mystery '53); \*'Across the Bridge' (Drama '58) (3:10)  
5 News, Clete Roberts  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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DEEP, THICK PILE. MANY NEW HI-STYLE  
DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.

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# WEDNESDAY

- February 6, 1974  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color
- 5:55  
4 Knowledge, Science as Art.  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Practical Reasoning  
11 \*University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only  
6:30  
2 Art of Thinking  
11 Bullwinkle  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
6:55  
4 KNBC Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Rudd  
4 Today  
7 Physical Geography  
9 Garner Ted Armstrong  
11 New Zoo Revue  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
7 News, Larry Carroll  
9 Pixanne  
11 Bugs and his Buddies  
13 Skip 'n' Woofers  
22 American Exchange  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Ralph Story's A.M.  
9 Government Scene  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
22 New York Exchange

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
8:30  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gumbo  
22 Commodity Line  
28 Yoga for Health  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry  
4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Mala Rubenstein conducts another beauty clinic.  
5 The Gallery  
9 News, Ted Meyers  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Porky Pig  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:15  
22 Market Update  
9:30  
2 \$10,000 Pyramid  
4 Jeopardy  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Movie: "Drums of Africa," Frankie Avalon, Mariette Hartley '63  
9 The Morning Show  
11 Andy Griffith  
13 Romper Room  
22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit, W. Martindale  
4 Wizard of Odds  
5 \*Movie: "City Without Men," Linda Darnell, Edgar Buchanan  
11 Hazel  
13 City Kids  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Educational Program

## SPECIAL

**THE COWBOYS (7),**  
8:00 p.m. — Seven youthful cowboys aged nine to seventeen help a widow run a ranch in the untamed New Mexico territory of the 1870s. The cowboys' return from their successful trail drive is spoiled when two thieves take Slim as hostage to force surrender of the \$25,000 cattle money, thus threatening foreclosure of Mrs. Anderson's ranch.

- 10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
11 Flying Nun  
13 Government Story  
22 American Exchange  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & the Restless  
4 Jackpot  
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin  
13 Intelligent Parent  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company (R)  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Baffle  
5 \*Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley, Patrick Holt  
7 Brady Bunch  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Petticoat Junction  
22 American Exchange  
28 Mister Rogers

### NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado  
4 Three on a Match  
7 Password, A. Ludden  
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host, magician/mentalists, Kreskin. Guests: Fred Bridge, expert on kitchen equipment; June Valli  
11 \*Movie: "Valentino," Eleanor Parker, Anthony Dexter  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 Commodity Dynamics  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 Split Second  
9 It's Your World  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Market Closing  
12:45  
5 \*Movie: "Cult of the Cobra," Richard Long, David Janssen

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
9 Community Feedback  
22 Charting the Market  
28 Educational Program  
1:30  
2 Edge of Night  
4 Another World  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 \*Movie: "Paris Blues," Sidney Poitier, Paul Newman (Drama '61)  
13 Galloping Gourmet  
22 \*Commodity Report  
2:00 P.M.  
2 New Price is Right  
4 How to Survive a Marriage  
7 Newlywed Game  
13 \*Movie: "The Bachelor Party," Don Murray, E. G. Marshall  
28 Governor & the Students  
2:30  
2 Match Game '73  
4 Somerset  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 Girl in My Life, Guest: Baroness Maria von Trapp  
28 Yoga for Health (R)  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

### 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Truth or Consequences  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mothers-in-Law  
28 Day at Night  
50 Love Tennis  
3:30  
2 Movie: "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford  
4 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens co-host. Guests: comedian Rip Taylor; basketball great Wilt Chamberlain; Mayor Chuck Hall, Miami Beach.  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
9 \*Make Room for Daddy  
11 Green Acres  
13 Nanny and the Professor  
28 Accion Chicano  
30 Living Word  
50 Making Things Work  
3:45  
50 Umbrella  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*The Rifleman  
7 Love, American Style  
9 \*F Troop  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
13 Get Smart  
22 \*Los Torres  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 News, Grant McClung  
34 \*Pasion Gitana  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 Felix the Cat  
4:30  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 News, Schubeck/Morris  
9 Flipper  
11 That Girl  
13 Batman  
30 \*Pattern for Living  
50 Electric Company  
52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.  
4 News, Jess Marlow  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
9 \*Leave it to Beaver  
11 Bewitched  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Natacha  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Sube Pelayo  
40 \*Huggie Boy  
50 Sesame Street  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 News, Stout/Kelly  
7 Jerry West Show  
7 News, Smith/Reasoner  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, J. Dunphy  
4 News, Tom Snyder  
5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")  
7 News, Hambrick/Morris  
9 \*Lucy Show  
11 Flintstones  
13 Night Gallery  
22 \*Simplimento Maria  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
30 The Story  
34 Noticiero (news)  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
50 Fantasy in Mime  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
7 Movie: "The Gun Riders." A Western gunman seeks a vicious murderer who has been getting guns from a renegade and then terrorizing the desert country.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 \*Zoom  
30 Musicale  
40 \*Varietad  
50 Religious America  
52 \*Little Rascals



**THESE SEVEN** hard-riding boys are working ranch hands who help a widow run a cattle spread in the untamed New Mexico Territory of the 1870s in new ABC series "The Cowboys," premiering Wednesday night.

- 6:45  
30 Pastor's Desk  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 Mod Squad  
22 \*Esmeralda  
28 French Chef  
30 Living Word  
34 El Primer Amor  
7:30  
2 New Dating Game  
4 DON ADAMS TONIGHT  
★ **SEASON'S COMEDY MY!**  
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home  
9 JAMES CAGNEY... MAN  
★ **OF A 1000 FACES**  
Biography of Lon Chaney  
11 Bewitched  
28 Storefront  
30 What in the World  
50 The Last Wagon  
52 \*The Ghouls Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Sonny and Cher.  
Guests: Jim Nabors and Danny Thomas.  
4 Chase. The Chase unit is assigned to protect a carefree foreign dignitary.  
7 **IN MOVIE NOW BOLD**  
★ **ACTION Series—You'll LOVE "THE COWBOYS"** (see "special")  
11 Dealer's Choice  
13 Dragnet  
22 La Senora Joven  
28 Washington Connection  
30 Jimmy Swaggart  
34 Wrestling  
50 Masterpiece Theatre  
52 \*Garasu No Kaidan  
8:15  
5 Movie: "A Covenant with Death," George Maharis, Earl Holliman (Mystery '67)  
8:30  
7 Movie: "Cry Panic." A man runs into a pedestrian and kills him, but after a search for help, he finds that the body has disappeared and the townspeople are hiding a deadly secret about the victim.  
11 Merv Griffin Show

## SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKETBALL (5),** 6:00 p.m. — The Lakers meet the Atlanta Hawks in Atlanta.

- 13 High Chaparral  
28 Theater in America.  
"Cyrano de Bergerac."  
Edmond Rostand's romantic play about the man "with the longest nose in Christendom," and his love for Roxanne.  
30 A Man and His Boys  
40 \*Novela  
52 Chusingura  
9:00 P.M.  
2 **WIL CORRAZON — CANNON**  
★ **TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!**  
Guest star Peter Haskell plays a flamboyant criminal attorney who defends a doctor charged with a financier's death.  
4 Movie: "Sam Whiskey." A saddle tramp and his lady friend plan to recover a fortune in gold bars from a sunken riverboat. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson  
22 \*Papa Corazon  
30 Challenge of Truth  
50 Bill Moyers' Journal  
9:15  
40 \*News, Rene Irahola  
9:30  
9 News, Fishman/Lopez  
13 Safari to Adventure  
30 New Life  
34 La Hiena  
40 \*Carrusel del Mundo  
50 As Man Behaves  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Kojak. Guest star Tina Louise portrays a drug-addicted prostitute who holds the key to the men responsible for the murder of her roommate and a television reporter.  
5 **GLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!**  
News, Sports, Weather  
7 **JAMES FRANCIS IN DOG ELLIOT — WEEKLY**  
★ **BY POPULAR DEMAND**  
"A Small Hand of Friendship." Beverly Garland guests as an unmarried schoolteacher whose job is threatened when it is learned she is pregnant.  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
22 \*El Tornado  
10:30  
9 Concentration  
13 Bill Cosby  
(Continued Page 13)

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• Colitis	• Eye Trouble	• Neuralgia	• Vomiting

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

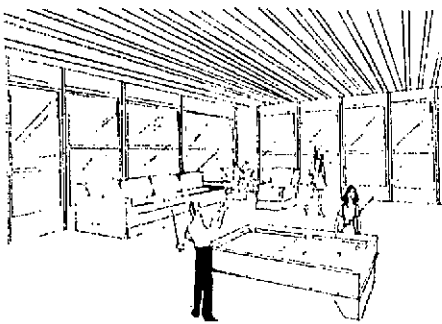
11:00 P.M.

- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "The Day the Hot Line Got Hot."
- 11 Paris is Down and Out
- ★ On Mission Impossible
- Peter Graves stars
- Jungle,
- 13 \*Movie: "Playgirl," Shelley Winters.

- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Asphalt
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Tony Randall, Lee Marvin
- 5 \*Movie: "The Woman Who Came from the Sea," Dawn Addams, Franco Silva (Drama)
- 7 ABC Wide World. The Great Folk Revival
- 28 Religious America
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: \*\*\*Ten Tall Men" (Western '51); \*\*\*Front Page Story" (Drama '53) (2:00); \*\*\*Eight O'Clock Walk"

- (Drama '53) (4:00); \*\*\*Big Attack" (5:30) 12:25
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guest: Psychologist Aaron Stern.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:45
- 2 Movies: \*\*\*Hide and Seek" (Drama '64); \*\*\*The Brass Legend" (Western '56) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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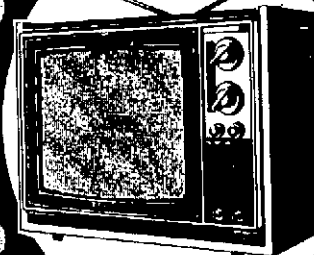
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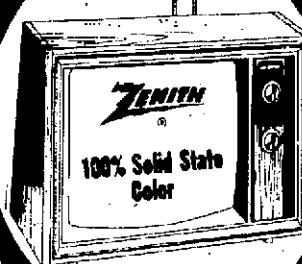
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SUN. NOON - 5 P.M.

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# THURSDAY

February 7, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The Students' View 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Media in America
- 11 \*University of Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Will Anderson (7); Paul J. Cunningham reports on Korean orphans as they arrive in Doylestown, Penna. (7:30)
- 7 Family Risk Management
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 \*Market Opening.
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Academy Award winner Shirley Jones; Dr. Denman Hammond, Assoc. Dean of USC School of Medicine.
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Business Today 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Broken Arrow
- 7 \*Movie: "Bride of Vengeance." Paulette Goddard, John Lund (Mystery '49)
- 9 The Morning Show
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 13 Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 \*Movie: "Men Without Names." Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans (Mystery '35)
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)

## SPECIAL

**IRONSIDE (4).** 9:00 p.m. — Jackie Coogan, Anne Francis and Leif Erickson head a large cast of guest stars in this episode entitled "Class of '40," where death joins the reunion of Ironside's high school graduating class. Other guests joining series star Raymond Burr are Alice Backes, William Bryant, Fay Spain, Marshall Thompson and Jason Evers.

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 \*Movie: "Last Train from Madrid." Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres (Drama '37)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 The Giannini Report
- 28 Mister Rogers

### NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guests: Margaret Farrar, inventor of crossword puzzles; educator/poet Eugene Maleska. Co-host, magician/mentalists, Kreskin.
- 11 Movie: "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman." Ava Gardner, James Mason (Adventure '52)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 Washington Connection 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Straight Talk (R)

### 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Community Feedback
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program 1:10
- 5 \*Movie: "The Man Who Cried Wolf." Lewis Stone, Tom Brown (Mystery '37)
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "One Man's Way." Don Murray, William Windom. Biography of Norman Vincent Peale
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 \*Movie: "Mark of the Renegade." Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charise (Adventure '51)
- 28 Househunter (Debut) 2:10
- 11 Laurel and Hardy 2:15
- 28 Images and Memories 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, Larry McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health (R) 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 2 \*Movie: "The Notorious Landlady." Jack Lemmon, Kim Novak (Comedy '62)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens co-host. Guest: Bobby Riggs; comedian Jack Carter; author George Plimpton; singer Melba Moore.
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 French Chef 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 \*F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 \*Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 \*Pasion Gitano
- 50 Making Things Grow
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 \*Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 \*Big Valley
- 9 \*Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 \*Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 \*Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 The Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange County in Washington
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 2 Movie: "Trial Run." A ruthless lawyer allows nothing to stand in his way for success — not even love. James Franciscus, Janis Rule ('69)
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 \*Novela
- 50 Love Tennis
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad



**RAQUEL WELCH** stars as a roller-derby girl in movie "Kansas City Bomber" Thursday night on CBS.

- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today. "Development." Journey from birth thru adolescence. Dr. Geo. S. Reynolds, UC San Diego.
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 \*Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 \*Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. A woman's life is terrorized when a crafty plumber tries to fix a leaky faucet ... and her wagon!
- 4 The Price is Right
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 **THE BEATLES/A HARD DAYS NIGHT TONIGHT**
- Four Liverpool boys to London for a rock 'n' roll engagement with grandfather who gets arrested and causes trouble.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 \*Tb Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 **THE WALTONS IS THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT**
- The Waltons invite a child from an orphanage to stay with them but he proves most unfriendly.
- 4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Steve Lawrence, Richard Pryor, Ketty Lester, psychic Kenny Kingston.
- 5 **GEORGE MAHARIS AND GENE HACKMAN IN A GREAT WHODUNIT!**
- "Covenant with Death." Arrested for the murder of his wife, a hard-drinking wife-beater dooms his chances for a fair trial.
- 7 Chopper One. "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." An invalid bam operator disrupts the department with false emergency calls.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Evening at Pops. Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker join Arthur Fiedler.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 Caravana Musical
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 \*Movie: "British Agent." Leslie Howard, Kay Francis (Drama '34) 8:30
- 7 Firehouse. "Trapped." Ryerson and crew rush to a tunnel project endangered by high gas levels and are sealed off in a tunnel section.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 The Answer
- 40 Novela
- 50 Women 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Kansas City Bomber." Raquel Welch stars as a roller-derby queen who has the whole team going in circles when she races after romance.
- 4 Ironside (see "special")
- 7 Kung Fu. Caine gets involved in the kidnapping of a young woman by her servants.
- 22 Gorion
- 28 Journey to the Center of the Mind. Dr. Thelma Moss, head of UCLA's parapsychology unit.
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 34 Variedades Vergal
- 50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15
- 40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Lopez
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Music Country U.S.A. Guests: Dean Martin, Dionne Warwick, Jerry Reed, Jeannie C. Riley, Don Williams, Johnny Paycheck
- 5 **CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!**
- News, Sports, Weather

(Continued Page 15)

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"Trial Run"/Thursday  
the 6:30 movie





# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

7 Streets of San Francisco. Keller goes undercover to learn if a parole officer is using his power to turn ex-cons into crack robbery teams.

11 News, Jones/Fortner  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Advocates  
30 The Other Six Days  
34 Cartas sin Destino

10:30

9 Concentration  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo  
34 \*Los Dias Felices  
40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti  
4 News, Paul Moyer  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck  
9 Movie: "Revenge is



LYNN ANDERSON is one of the stars of "Music Country U.S.A." on NBC Thursday nights.

My Destiny," Chris Robinson, Elsa Ingram (Mystery '71)

11 Butterflies Aren't Free  
★ On Mission Impossible  
Peter Graves stars

13 \*Movie: "Samson & the Vampire Women"  
22 \*News Summary (Spanish)  
28 Day at Night  
34 Noticiero de las 11  
11:15  
34 \*Cinema 34  
11:30

2 Movie: "Marlowe," James Garner, Carroll O'Connor (Suspense '69)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: Bobby Goldsboro  
5 \*Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn, Phillip Dorn (Drama '41)  
7 ABC Wide World. Dick Cavett Show. Guests: Political activist Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis.

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Boys Town" (Drama '38); "Heart of the Matter" (Drama '53) (2:00); "Five Came Back" (Adventure '39) (4:00); "Big Attack" (5:30)  
12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder  
7 News  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45  
2 Movies: "Love Happy" (Comedy '50); "The Joe Louis Story" (Biographical '53) (3:10)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 Newservice

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# FRIDAY

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- 4 Knowledge, A Look Ahead, Prospects of higher education. 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 History of the World Theatre 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 \*Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today
- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and his Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers

- 22 American Exchange 7:45
- 22 Stock Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Parent/Youth Forum
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack La Lanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guests: Rod McKuen; Leticia Baldridge making Valentine gifts.
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Porky Pig
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery ('63)
- 9 The Morning Show
- 11 Andy Griffith

## SPECIAL

**GOOD TIMES (2), 8:30 p.m.** — Esther Rolle and John Amos star in the new comedy series as Florida and James Evans, characters derived from their familiar roles on the "Maude" series. Government aptitude and physical tests show that James is a certified, qualified and bonafide candidate for a union apprenticeship program, but his birth certificate says differently. **PREMIERE.**

**DEAN MARTIN COMEDY HOUR (4), 9:30 p.m.** — Don Rickles is subject of the "roast" of "Mr. Warmth." Dean's guests include Joey Bishop, Lorne Greene, Bob Newhart, Carol Channing, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Phyllis Diller and Kirk Douglas.

- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 \*Movie: "Hideaway Girl," Martha Raye, Robert Cummings
- 11 Hazel
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Government Story
- 22 American Exchange 10:45
- 22 It's Only Natural 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 L.A. Women
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 Your Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 \*Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

### NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers, Co-host: magician/mentalists, Kreskin. Guests: Steward Brandborg, exec. dir. of the Wilderness Society; Mike Darow
- 11 Movie: "The Golden Hawk," William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Advocates 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 12:45
- 5 \*Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Ray (Comedy) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 22 \*Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program

### 1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "At War with the Army," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (Comedy '51)
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 \*Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 \*Movie: "Ricochet Romance," Marjorie Main, Rudy Vallee
- 28 \*Mr. Wizard 2:10
- 11 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 50 Book Beat 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Back Street," Susan Hayward, John Gavin (Drama '61)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Connie Stevens, co-host. Guests: Larry Csonka, Don Shula of Miami Dolphins; singer Frank Avalon; high wire artist The Great Wallenda; comedian Corbett Monica; Ramson High School water polo team.
- 5 \*Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 \*Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Woman 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 \*F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 \*Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 \*Pasion Gitana
- 50 Tin Lady
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 \*Big Valley
- 9 \*Leave it to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 \*Natacha
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Sube Pelayo

## SPORTS TODAY

**USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:15 p.m.** — The Trojans face Oregon State in the Coliseum, Charley Jones reports.

**UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:05 p.m.** — The Bruins host the Univ. of Oregon in Pauley Pavilion. Al Michaels reports.



**ESTHER ROLLE and John Amos** star as Florida and James Evans in new comedy series "Good Times," premiering Friday night on CBS.

- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 7:45
- 50 Umbrella 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally. Pike schemes to do some shrewd horse-trading and meets his match in Charlie Parker, played by guest star Denver Pyle.
- 4 Sanford and Son. Lamont and Rollo plan a romantic evening with two girls — and without Fred.
- 5 The Magic of Sammy Davis Jr.
- 7 The Brady Bunch. Peter discovers his double at school and tries to pass him off but it backfires.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 \*La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 50 Behind the Lines
- 52 Tadamaren Aichu 8:30
- 2 Good Times (see "special")
- 4 Lotsa Luck! During Stanley's first acting assignment he is confronted with problems he didn't expect.
- 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. Austin must face a robot programmed to kill in order to save a top secret missile guidance system from falling into foreign hands.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 \*Untouchables
- 28 Househunter (R)
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 \*Novela
- 52 \*Oishii Tabi (cooking) 8:45
- 28 Images and Memories
- 52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Dracula." A new film version of the classic horror tale features Jack Palance, Pamela Brown, Nigel Davenport and Simon Ward
- 4 The Girl with Something Extra. Sally seems like the typical naive wife when office rumors link John and his lovely secretary.
- 5 Bob Boyd Show
- 22 \*El Padre de mi Barrio
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 \*Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 \*Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 \*The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 \*Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 \*News, Rene Irahola
- 50 A-Rub Summer
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Shakiest Gun in the West." An Eastern dentist becomes involved with a lady bandit. Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Jackie Coogan
- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 \*Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 What in the World?
- 40 Variedad
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 \*Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 \*Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 \*Eventos Latinos
- 50 Religious America
- 52 \*Three Stooges 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro. Guest: Maureen McGovern
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 Tonight KIRK DOUGLAS
- ★ Mystery Thriller "A Lovely Way to Die," Sylva Koscina, Eli Wallach (Suspense)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Escenario
- 50 Making Things Work
- 52 \*The Ghouls Gang

(Continued Page 17)

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"The Shakiest Gun In The West"

Friday

THE 6:30 MOVIE





# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

34 La Criada Bien Criada  
50 Masterpiece Theatre  
52 Ooku

9:15

5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

40 \*News, Rene Irahola

9:30

4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour (see "special")

7 Odd Couple Stars Tony

\*Randal, Jack Klugman

Felix leaves Oscar and takes a job in his brother's bubble gum factory, but soon realizes he's in a ticklish, chicle-ish situation.

9 News, Fishman/Lopez

13 Safari to Adventure

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 El Almanaque

10:00 P.M.

7 Toma. "Stillwater — 492." Toma infiltrates a gang planning a robbery by posing as a crooked stunt driver, only to face a life-and-death challenge of proving his fake identity to suspicious members. (Pt. I)

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams



**IKE AND TINA TURNER** host "The Midnight Special," airing Friday night on NBC after the Johnny Carson show.

28 Bill Moyers' Journal

30 The Story

34 Cartas sin Destino

10:30

9 Concentration

13 \*Perry Mason

22 \*La Revista de

Marrone

30 Come to Life

34 Loco Valdez

40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 John Wooden Show.

UCLA Basketball

(11:05) (see "sports")

7 News, Hambrick/

Schuback

9 Roller Games

11 It's an Up Hill Battle

\*On Mission Impossible

Peter Graves stars

28 Day at Night

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Willard,"

Bruce Davison, Ernest

Borgnine, Elsa

Lab. Chester (Susan)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guests:

Suzanne Pleshette,

Jerry Van Dyke.

7 Wide World Mystery.

"The Night Strangler,"

Stars Darren McGavin,

JoAnn Pflug, Simon

Oakland, Scott Brady.

13 \*The Untouchables

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: "Angel and

the Badman"

(Adventure '47);

"Mine Own

Executioner" (Mystery

'47) (2:00); "The Son

of Monte Cristo"

(Adventure '40) (4:15)

12:25

13 News

12:30

9 Nashville Music

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special, Ike

and Tina Turner, hosts

5 \*Movie: "Witch

Beneath the Sea"

(Adventure '62)

7 News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "The Secret of

Blood Island" (Horror

'65); "Ride the Tiger"

(Adventure '69) (3:10)

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# SATURDAY

February 9, 1974

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An \* indicates B/W  
Other shows in color

- 6:30  
9 Consumer Profile  
11 Let's Rap  
7:00 A.M.  
4 Lidsville  
7 Bugs Bunny  
9 Movie: "Joe Dakota,"  
Jock Mahoney, Luana  
Patten (Western '57)  
11 Brother Buzz  
7:30  
2 Media in America  
4 The Addams Family  
5 Mormon Tabernacle  
Choir  
7 Yogi's Gang  
11 Grade School News  
13 Championship Bowling  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
5 John Wayne Theater  
7 Super Friends  
11 \*Movie: "D.O.A."  
Edmond O'Brien,  
Pamela Britton  
(Mystery '49)  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
8:30  
2 Sabrina, Teenage  
Witch  
4 Inch High Private Eye  
9 \*Movie: "The Midnight  
Story," Tony Curtis,  
Marisa Pavan (Drama  
'57)  
13 \*Movie: "The Black  
Sleep," Basil  
Rathbone, Akim  
Tamiroff (Thriller '56)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo Movies  
4 Sigmund and the Sea  
Monsters  
5 \*Movie: "A Medal for  
Benny," Dorothy  
Lamour (Comedy '45)  
7 Lassie's Rescue  
Rangers  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
9:30  
4 Pink Panther

- 7 Goober and the Ghost  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
9:45  
11 \*Movie: "Transatlantic  
Merry-Go-Round,"  
Jack Benny, Nancy  
Carroll (Comedy '34)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 My Favorite Martian  
4 Star Trek  
7 The Brady Kids  
9 Movie: "Istanbul,"  
Errol Flynn, Cornell  
Borchers (Adventure  
'57)  
13 Gospel Jubilee  
34 Lucha en Patines  
10:30  
2 Jeannie  
4 Butch Cassidy  
5 \*Movie: "Northwest  
Mounted Police," Gary  
Cooper, Madeleine  
Carroll (Adventure '40)  
7 Mission: Magic!  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Speedy Buggy  
4 The Jetsons  
7 Superstar Movie  
13 News, Sports, Weather  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
11:30  
2 Josie & Pussy Cats  
4 Go  
9 \*Movie: "High  
Lonesome," John  
Barrymore Jr.  
(Western '50)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 \*Movie: "The Kettles  
on Old MacDonald's  
Farm"  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
NOON  
2 Pebbles & Bamm  
Bamm  
4 Prep Sports World (see  
"sports")  
7 American Bandstand  
11 Lancer  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert and the  
Cosby Kids  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
34 \*Kipi-Cosas  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film  
Festival  
4 The Brainworks. The  
life of students and  
professors at small  
independent colleges.  
Barry Martin hosts.  
PREMIERE.  
5 College Basketball (see  
"sports")

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m.  
— "Spirits of the Dead."  
Three stories based on the  
works of Edgar Allan Poe.  
Brigitte Bardot, Alain  
Delon, Jane Fonda, Peter  
Fonda star. (First Run).

- 7 Movie: "The Safe  
House," Steven Hill,  
Dane Clark (Suspense)  
9 Movie: "The  
Sundowners," Robert  
Preston, Bob Sterling  
(Western '51)  
11 \*Combat  
13 Land of the Giants  
34 \*Futbol Soccer  
1:30  
28 Mister Rogers (R)  
30 Social Security  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Bob Hope Desert Golf  
Classic (see "sports")  
7 Head-On  
11 \*Movie: "Dark  
Command," John  
Wayne, Walter Pidgeon  
(Western '40)  
13 \*Movie: "The Kettles  
on Old MacDonald's  
Farm"  
22 Roller Games  
28 Sesame Street (R)  
30 First Adventure  
2:15  
30 Musicales  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
7 Greatest Sports  
Legends  
9 Movie: "Sitting Bull,"  
Dale Robertson, Mary  
Murphy (Western '54)  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Learning Can Be Fun  
5 Pacific Eight  
Basketball (see  
"sports")  
7 Celebrity Bowling  
28 Carrascollendas  
34 \*El Juicio  
50 Love Tennis  
3:30  
2 Camera Three  
4 Impacto  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see  
"sports")  
13 The Virginian  
28 Electric Company (R)  
30 Treehouse Club  
50 Love Tennis  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Bienvenidos  
4 What's Going On  
11 Soul Train  
22 Cine Como en Cine  
28 \*Mr. Wizard (R)  
30 Human Dimension  
34 \*Carcel de Mujeres  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
50 A-Rab Summer  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
4:30  
2 Just Natural  
4 Inquiry. Guest: John  
Hill, Asst. Admin.  
Federal Energy Office  
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros  
28 Psychology Today  
30 Faith Today  
50 Fantasy in Mime  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Trail  
4 The Mouse Factory  
5 Pinbusters, Don  
Drysdale  
7 Wide World of Sports  
(see "sports")  
9 This Week in the NBA  
11 \*Movie: "Air Force,"  
John Garfield, John  
Ridgely (Drama '43)  
13 The Persuaders  
28 Interface  
30 Quest for Life  
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll  
50 Evening at the Pops  
52 Kimba  
5:30  
2 Johnny Mann's Stand  
Up and Cheer. Guest:



NANCY WILSON stars in  
her own talk-variety  
show at 11:30 Saturday  
night on Ch. 4. Guests  
are William Peter  
Blatty, Sen. John Tun-  
ney, Quincy Jones,  
Jimmy Witherspoon and  
the Cal Tjader Quintet.

- Bobbie Gentry  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
9 Untamed World  
28 Accion Chicano  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
52 \*Three Stooges I  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 Kings Hockey (see  
"sports")  
9 Real Don Steele Show  
13 Night Gallery  
22 Cine Como en Cine  
28 Advocates  
30 Hour of Revelation  
34 \*News, Nono Arsu  
50 Zoom!  
52 Speed Racer  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference.  
Guest: Frank Ikard,  
Pres., American  
Petroleum Institute.  
7 Reasoner Report  
30 Pentecost w/Purpose  
34 Box de Mexico  
50 As Man Behaves  
52 \*Little Rascals  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Other People, Other  
Places. Exploring  
along the Sepik River,  
New Guinea.  
4 Truth or Consequences  
7 News, Henry/Lund  
9 Victory at Sea  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 It Takes a Thief  
28 Queen of Spades.  
Tchaikovsky's opera  
about a poor Russian  
soldier who becomes  
obsessed with learning  
the gambling secrets of  
an octogenarian  
countess, while tragedy  
lurks in the  
background. Baritone  
John Reardon, the late  
contralto Jennie Tourel  
sing the opera in  
English.  
30 Living Faith  
40 \*Teatro del Sabado  
50 Orange County Review  
52 \*Three Stooges II  
7:30  
2 Wild, Wild World of  
Animals. "Konrad  
Lorenz and His Geese"  
4 Thrillseekers  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 VANESSA REDGRAYE is  
★ "ISADORA"  
Life of the American  
beauty who danced up  
a storm in  
broadminded Europe.  
Jason Robards, James

# SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City  
Girls' Badminton and Volleyball.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — LONG  
BEACH STATE at San Diego. Mike Walden, Tom  
Hawkins report.

PRO GOLF (4), 2:00 p.m. — Bob Hope Desert  
Classic. Five commentators and Bob Hope's quips and  
comments cover the final four holes at Indian Wells  
(Palm Springs).

PACIFIC EIGHT BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. —  
Stanford hosts Washington State.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — The \$70,000  
Fair Lanes Open from Baltimore with Chris Schenkel.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Sched-  
uled events. National Figure Skating Championships  
from Providence, R.I., and the World Skiing Champi-  
onships from St. Moritz, Switzerland.

PRO HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings vs. St.  
Louis Blues. Bob Miller reports.

JERRY WEST SHOW (5), 9:00 p.m. — Special  
show.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — Bruins host  
Oregon State. Al Michaels reports. John Wooden Show  
at 9:30 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 11:35 p.m. — The Trojans  
host the Univ. of Oregon. Bob Boyd Show at 11:30 p.m.

- Fox (Drama '69)  
50 Washington Straight  
Talk  
52 \*The Ghoul Gang  
8:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Emergency! When an  
elderly hermit fails to  
make his rounds, a  
search is set off by the  
local market manager.  
7 Partridge Family.  
Danny weaves a  
tangled web when he's  
smitten with a Rabbi's  
daughter and tells her  
he is of her faith.  
11 \*Movie: "Air Force,"  
John Garfield, John  
Ridgely (Drama '43)  
13 Wrestling  
22 Cine Como en Cine  
34 Super Show  
50 Theatre in America:  
"June Moon"  
52 \*Movie: "Manpower,"  
Edward G. Robinson,  
George Raft, Marlene  
Dietrich (Drama '41)  
8:30  
2 M\*A\*S\*H. An energy  
crisis descends when  
supply lines are cut  
and the first casualty is  
Lt. Col. Henry Blake's  
desk.  
7 Movie: "The  
Elevator." Thieves  
race against police and  
emergency crews to  
rescue a fellow thief  
and the robbery  
money. James  
Farentino, Carole  
Lynley  
30 Living Waters  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore  
Show. Baxter's dreams  
come true — he meets  
Walter Cronkite (brief  
guest appearance) —  
but the occasion is not  
as in his dreams.  
4 Movie: "The Omega  
Man." A scientist,  
survivor of a nuclear  
holocaust, is hunted by  
plague-stricken  
mutants who believe he  
personified the  
technology that  
destroyed them.  
Charlton Heston,  
Rosalind Cash star.  
5 Jerry West Show.  
Special show.  
28 \*Film: "The Cranes  
are Flying"  
30 Hour of Power  
34 \*Premier Film  
40 Happiness Is  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show  
5 John Wooden Show  
13 Minority Community  
40 The Californians  
50 The Turnaround  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show.  
Joel Grey and Vincent  
Price join Carol in  
spoofing  
conventioners and  
spies.  
5 UCLA Basketball (see  
"sports")  
7 Owen Marshall. A  
police officer  
determined to find his  
partner's murderer is  
himself charged with  
murder when he  
accidentally kills a  
youth in self-defense.  
9 ERIC BURDON ON DON  
★ KINSMAN CONCERT  
Guests: Mandrill,  
Foghat, Eric Burdon  
11 News, Jones/Fortner  
22 News, Sachi Hosoya  
30 Sing His Praises  
40 Melodyland  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:15  
22 TV Movie. Jpn. Ing.  
10:30  
13 News, Sports, Weather  
30 Sacred Cinema  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Warren Olney  
4 News, Harris/Maskery  
7 News, Henry/Lund  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
28 One of a Kind  
34 \*Cinema 34  
40 Trinity Bible School  
11:15  
7 News, Sam Donaldson  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52! "The  
Iperess File." Michael  
Caine, Nigel Green  
(Spy-Drama '65)  
4 Nancy Wilson Show.  
Guests: Sen. John  
Tunney, author Wm.  
Blatty ("The  
Exorcist"); singer  
(Continued Page 19)

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# TV MOVIE TIPS

**TODAY** — "Madame Curie" (1943; B&W), 4:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon star in biographical drama about the Polish woman who discovered radium.

"Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen plays an individualistic private eye who becomes emotionally involved with a cover girl (Andrea Marcovici) marked for murder and finds his own life at stake.

"Another Part of the Forest" (1948; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Film based on Lillian Hellman's drama stars Freddie March as head of a vicious, degenerate family who betrayed his neighbors during the Civil War.

**MONDAY** — "A Covenant With Death" (1967), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. George Maharis, Earl Holliman and Gene Hackman head cast of drama centering on a young Mexican-American judge. It repeats Tuesday, Thursday at 8 and Wednesday at 8:15.

"The Big Bounce" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young star as a trouble-prone drifter and a beautiful but unstable girl whose dangerous games turn deadly.

"Kaleidoscope" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Warren Beatty and Susannah York are stars of lighthearted suspense tale of a playboy-gambler out to break the bank at a European casino.

**TUESDAY** — "Can Ellen Be Saved?" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. When their daughter runs away from home and becomes the hypnotic prisoner of a strange religious sect, the distraught parents turn to a man



ANDREA MARCOVICCI and David Janssen star in suspense film "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead" on ABC Sunday night.

whose job is to rescue and return runaway teenagers to their families. Leslie Nielsen, Kathy Cunniff, Michael Parks and John Saxon head the cast.

"The Cranes Are Flying" (1958; B&W; Russian), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Award-winning drama focuses on two young lovers separated by war.

"The Badlanders" (1958), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine and Katy Jurado are principals in Western dealing with a plan to rob a gold mine.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Cry Panic" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Forsythe plays a man caught in a personal nightmare after accidentally killing a drunk with his car. Others in cast include Earl Holliman and Anne Francis.

"Sam Whiskey" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson, Clint Walker and Ossie Davis head cast of light-

hearted Western about a saddle tramp and his girlfriend who plan to recover a fortune in gold bars from a sunken riverboat.

"The Asphalt Jungle" (1950; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama stars Sterling Hayden, Louis Calhern, Jean Hagen, Sam Jaffe, James Whitmore — and Marilyn Monroe, in the role that made her a star.

**THURSDAY** — "Trial Run" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Franciscus, Diane Baker and Leslie Nielsen are stars of made-for-TV suspense film about a murder trial and its effect on those involved.

"Kansas City Bomber" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Raquel Welch stars as a roller-derby queen who

has the whole team going in circles when she faces after romance. Kevin McCarthy co-stars.

"Boys Town" (1938; B&W), midnight, Ch. 11. Oldie stars Spencer Tracy, as Father Flanagan, who founded a Nebraska community for delinquents, and Mickey Rooney as one of the boys.

**FRIDAY** — "The Shkiest Gun in the West" (1968), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Don Knotts portrays an Eastern dentist whose misadventures make him a hero of the Old West.

"A Lovely Way to Die" (1968), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Crime drama stars Kirk Douglas as a detective who quits the force to

guard an exotic beauty on trial for murder.

"Dracula" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Palance plays the vampire king as a victim of twisted fate, on the loose in Victorian England.

**SATURDAY** — "The Elevator" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A diverse group trapped between floors in an elevator which at any moment may plunge 30 stories is terrorized by a berserk armed robber among them.

"The Omega Man" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Charlton Heston stars in drama about the survivors of a nuclear holocaust.

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Jimmy Witherspoon  
5 Bob Boyd Show. USC Basketball (11:35) (see "sports")  
7 Saturday Night Movie (see "special")

9 Tony & Susan Alamo  
13 \*Movie: "Scarface Mob"

### MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Joe Butterfly" (Comedy '57)  
11 Movies: "Kronos" (Science Fiction '57); "An Inspector Calls" (Mystery '55) (1:15); "Affair with a Stranger" (Drama '54) (2:30); "The Bigamist" (Drama '53) (4:30)

1:00 A.M.  
4 Flipside. Guests: Neil Boquart, Curtis Mayfield, Sha Na Na

5 \*Movie: "Stolen Assignment" (Mystery '55)

13 Movie: "Cavalry Command" 1:15

2 News 1:25

2 Movies: "Love Nest" (Comedy '51); "The Americano" (Western '55) (2:40) 1:30

4 News

### Radio logs

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.

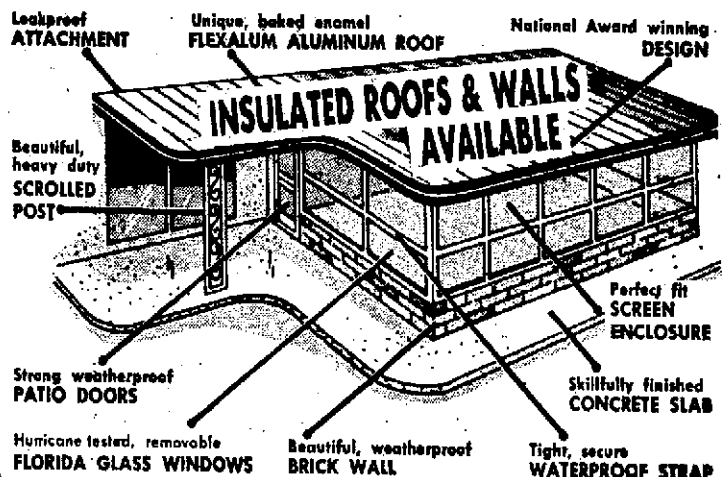
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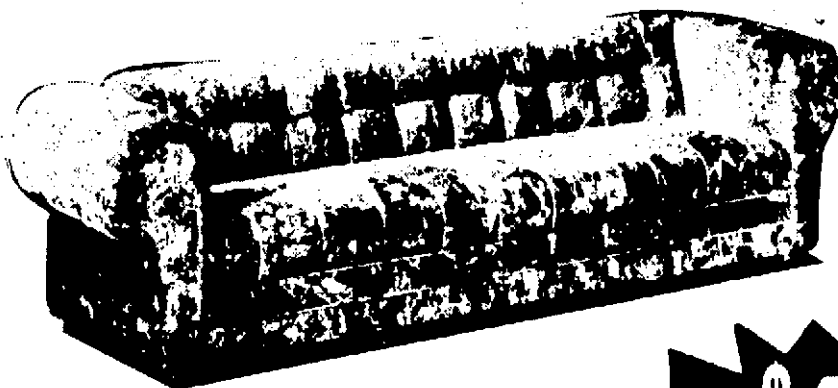
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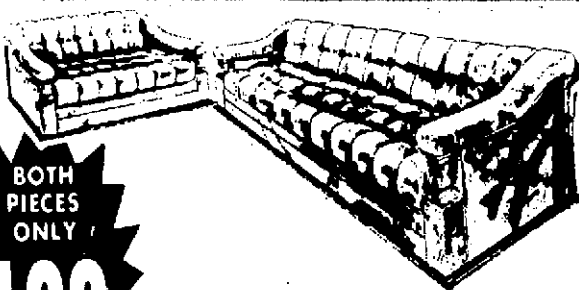
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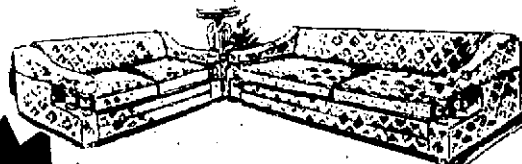
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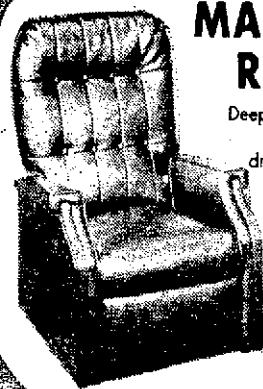
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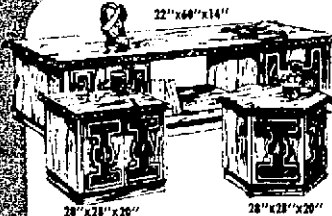


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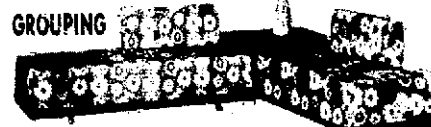
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**\$33.**

## 7-Piece QUILTED GROUPING CORNER

GROUPING



Reg. \$199.95

WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too . . . Don't miss this opportunity!

**NOW**

**\$118**

**6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach**

# HALL'S

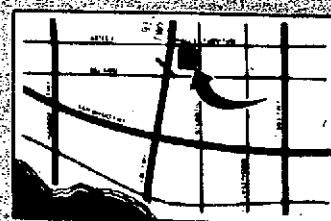
FREE DELIVERY • E-Z CREDIT TERMS  
\$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

**423-5414 • 774-7923**

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7

**OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6**

**OPEN MON., 9-9**





# Sears

# February VALUE DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday,  
February 3 through  
Tuesday, February 5



Matching Pieces  
Available

## SAVE \$15!

### "Bonnet" White French Provincial Bedroom Furniture

Antiqued white finish with gold-color accents. Topped with high-pressure plastic. Delicate curves, cabriole legs, medallions.

\*Frame, finish and metal rails included, canopy and bedding not included

\$79.95 Single  
Dresser Base  
\$79.95 4-Drawer  
Chest  
\$79.95 Student  
Desk

\$79.95 Full Size  
Canopy Bed \*  
\$79.95 Twin Size  
Canopy Bed \*  
\$79.95 Lingerie  
Chest

\$79.95 Poudre Table

Your Choice

# 64<sup>88</sup>

each

## SAVE \$2 to \$8 a Pair! Perma-Prest® "Petit Plume" Damask Drapery

Regular \$10.99

50x54-in.  
long pair **8<sup>97</sup>** pair

Heavy rayon and cotton damask. Two-tone colors.

\$21.49 75x54-in.  
long pair 16.97

\$26.99 100x54-in.  
long pair 21.97

\$11.99 50x84-in.  
long pair 8.97

\$23.49 75x84-in.  
long pair 18.97

\$30.99 100x84-in.  
long pair 25.97

\$37.99 125x84-in.  
long pair 31.97

\$45.99 150x84-in.  
long pair 37.97

\$33.99 100x84-in.  
long OWD\* 28.97

\$41.99 125x84-in.  
long OWD\* 35.97

\*one way draw

## CUT 15% to 47%!

### Perma-Prest® "Floral Trellis" Sheets

Were \$3.79

Each  
Twin Size,  
flat or fitted **1<sup>99</sup>**

Muslin sheets in a blend of polyester and cotton. Crochet-look lace or flat sheets, pillowcases.

Was \$4.79 Full Size,  
flat or fitted 2.99

Were \$3.09 Standard  
Pillowcases, pr. 2.19

Was \$8.29 Queen Size  
flat or fitted 5.99

Was \$10.29 King Size  
flat or fitted 7.99

Were \$3.59 Queen  
Size  
Pillowcases, pr. 2.99

Were \$3.79 King Size  
Pillowcases, pr. 3.19

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA  
576-4321  
BUENA PARK  
828-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK  
340-0661

CARSON  
532-3811  
CERRITOS  
860-0511  
COMPTON-LYNWOOD  
632-5761

COVINA  
966-0611  
EL MONTE  
443-3911  
GLENDALE  
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD  
469-5941  
INGLEWOOD  
672-0161  
LAGUNA HILLS  
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH  
435-0121  
NORTHridge  
885-7272  
OLYMPIC & SOTO  
268-5211

ORANGE  
637-2100  
PASADENA  
351-4211, 681-3211  
PICO  
938-4262

POMONA  
629-5161  
SANTA FE SPRINGS  
944-8011  
SANTA MONICA  
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA  
540-3333  
THOUSAND OAKS  
497-4566, 522-1131  
TORRANCE  
542-1511

VALLEY  
763-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT  
759-1911

# Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, February 5



## SAVE \$40.95!

### Exciting Wet-look Vinyl Family Room Sofa

Regular \$239.95 Sofa

# \$199

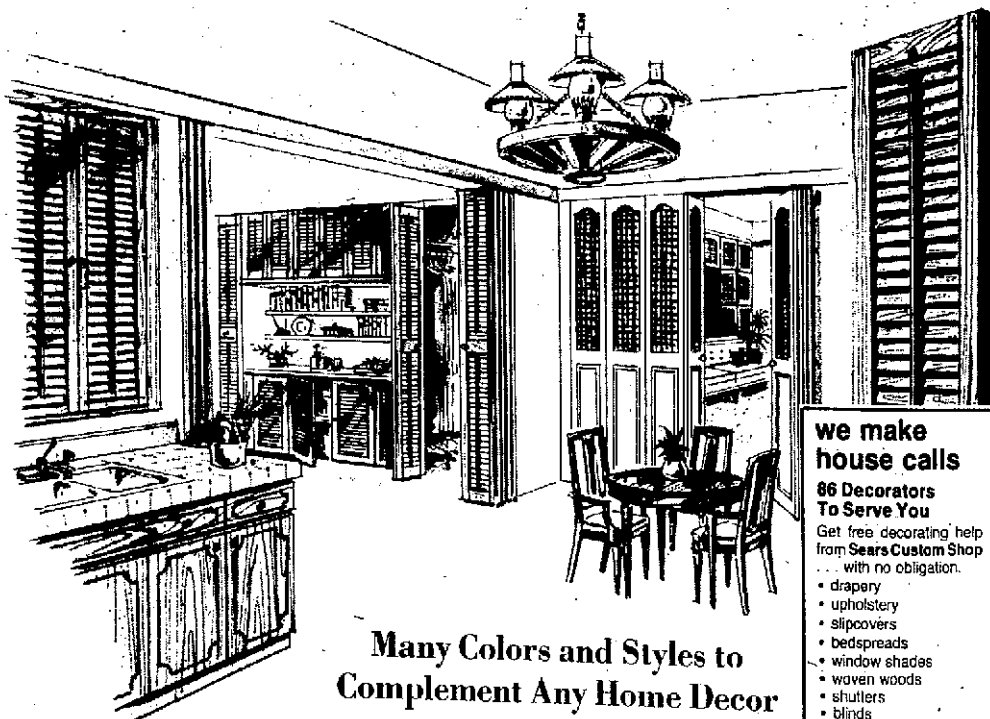
#### Other Matching Pieces

Regular \$179.95 Demi-Sofa	\$159
Regular \$129.95 Swivel-Rocker	\$109
Regular \$149.95 Recliner	\$129
Ottoman	\$49.95

Carefree ebony color vinyl upholstery features deeply tufted cushions and bold carved accents. Distinctive Spanish styling.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

## CUSTOM-MADE SHUTTERS, DOORS



**we make house calls**

**86 Decorators To Serve You**

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop... with no obligation.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

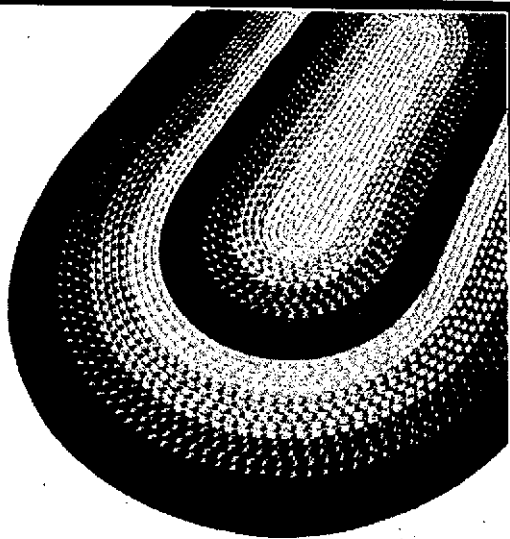
Installation Extra  
Contractor License #25455

Many Colors and Styles to Complement Any Home Decor

# 20% Off

Sears Regular Low Prices

Choose from a large variety of movable louvers, fixed louvers, fabric inserts, bottle glass inserts, colorful panels, more!



## SAVE \$2 to \$10!

### Tubular Braided Rug SALE

Beautiful reversible rugs in a long-wearing blend of 99% nylon and 1% textile by-products around a cushion core. Four great colors.

Regular \$8.99  
30x54-in.

# 6<sup>97</sup>

Regular \$15.99 size 45x68-in.	12.97
Regular \$39.95 size 5-2/3x8-2/3-ft.	29.97



# Sears



## Young Teens' Bold Cuffed Jeans, Long Sleeved Shirts, Tops

'4 Girls' Ribbed Knit Top

**SAVE \$1.50!** **2<sup>47</sup>**

Solid color body, contrasting puff sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes 6J-14J.

'5 Boys' Baggie Knit Shirt

**SAVE \$1.50!** **3<sup>47</sup>**

Short sleeve knit shirt of polyester and cotton. 14-20.

'6 Girls' Baggie Jeans

**SAVE \$2!** **3<sup>97</sup>**

Girls' jeans go wide, wide, wider—to a 26-in. cuffed bottom! 100% cotton. Waist sizes 21 to 26.

'8 Boys' Baggie Denim Jeans

**SAVE \$2!** **5<sup>97</sup>**

Perma-Prest® polyester and cotton big-leg, cuffed jeans. Waist sizes 25 to 30.



## Mens Woven Knit Dress or Sport Shirts

Sears Low Price

**3 for \$10**

Knit or Woven Dress Shirts

Perma-Prest® polyester-cotton. Long point collar. Assorted fancies. Trim regular 14½-16½.

Ties Were \$3 to \$4 ..... 3 for \$6

Men's Knit Sport Shirts

Solid and patterned colors. Polyester and cotton blend. Trim regular styling. Men's sizes S to XL.

## Men's Fancy Double Knit Flares

Sears Low Price

**10<sup>99</sup>**

In easy-care Perma-Prest fabric of polyester. Ban-Rol® waistband for neat fit. Waist sizes 30-38.

Solid Double Knit Flares ..... 9.99

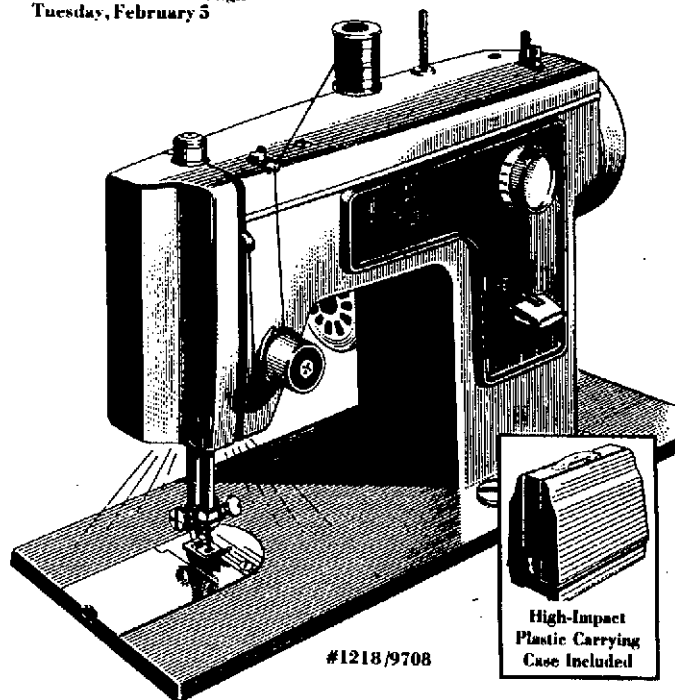
Prices Effective Through Tuesday, February 5

Use Sears Revolving Charge

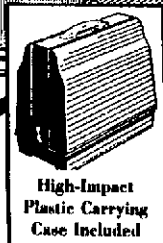
# Sears

Prices Effective Through  
Tuesday, February 5

## Kenmore Portable Dial-Control Zig-Zag Sewing Machine



#1218/9708



High-Impact  
Plastic Carrying  
Case Included

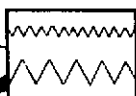
### Sears Low Price

# \$78

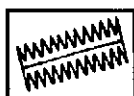
With Case and Foot Control

Sews clothing, mends or dams in a jiffy! Just dial for zig-zag or straight stitches, forward and reverse. Sews on buttons, sews buttonholes. Has built-in sewing light.

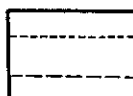
### Just Dial Your Stitches



Sews Zig-Zag in  
Varied Widths



Sews But-  
tonholes or  
Sews on But-  
tons

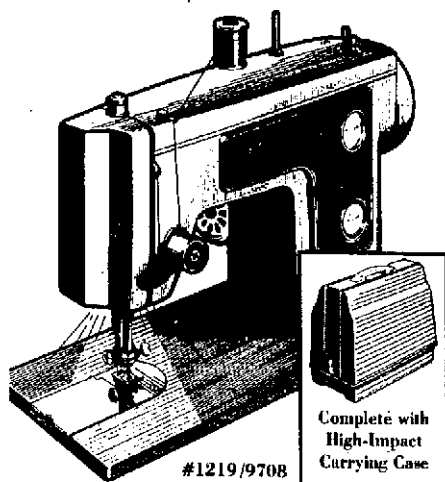


Straight  
Stitches in Var-  
ied Lengths



### Sears Sewing School

New Quick Method To The Fun  
of Sewing With Professional  
Finish Adult Classes. Teen  
Classes Available at most  
Sears Stores. Phone  
to Enroll.



#1219/9708

Complete with  
High-Impact  
Carrying Case

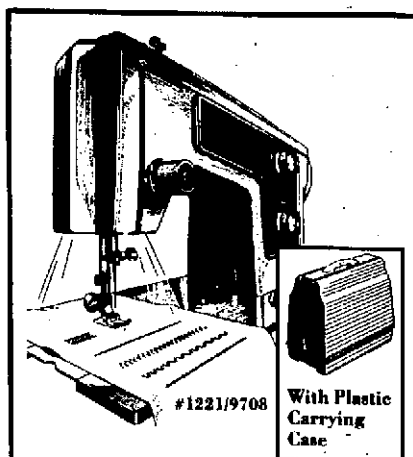
### Zig-Zag with Built-in Buttonholer

Sears  
Low  
Price

# \$98

Give a professional look to  
hems of skirts, draperies! Just  
dial to blind hem, buttonhole,  
sew zig-zag or straight stitches!

**FREE Sewing Instructions  
with Each Kenmore  
Sewing Machine.**



#1221/9708

With Plastic  
Carrying  
Case

### S-T-R-E-T-C-H Stitch Zig-Zag Portable

Sears  
Price

# \$118

Just dial to stretch stitch, blind hem, but-  
tonhole, sew zig-zag or straight.



#2242

### Kenmore Floor Care Appliances

YOUR CHOICE **\$38**

#3355

**Canister Vacuum**  
1.6 HP (peak output)  
.75 VCMA, operating  
HP. With attachments.  
Tools store on top of  
canister. #2242 838

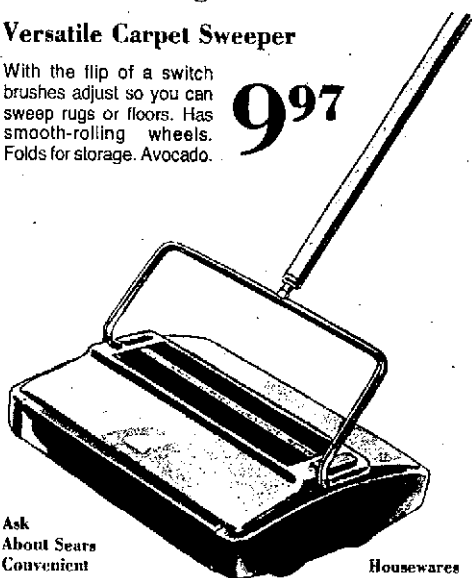
**Upright Vacuum**  
2-position rug-pile ad-  
justment can be manu-  
ally changed for  
deeper sweeping ac-  
tion. #3355 838

**SAVE \$6! Regular \$15.99**

### Versatile Carpet Sweeper

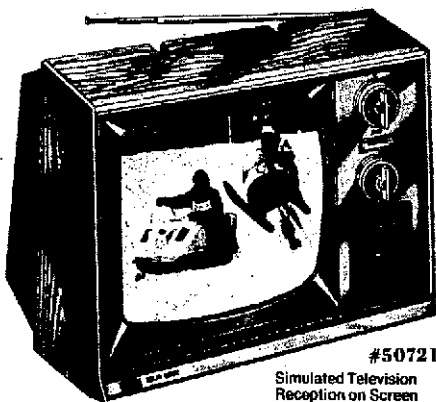
With the flip of a switch  
brushes adjust so you can  
sweep rugs or floors. Has  
smooth-rolling wheels.  
Folds for storage. Avocado.

# 9<sup>97</sup>



Ask  
About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

Housewares  
Dept.



#50721

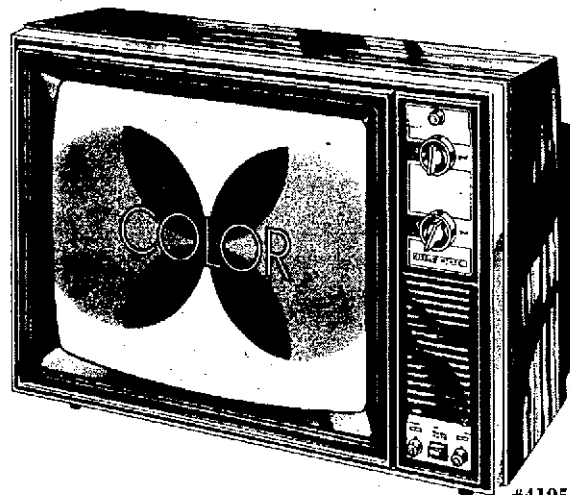
Simulated Television  
Reception on Screen

**SAVE \$10! 100% Solid State  
12-in. Black/White Portable**

Regular  
\$109.95

# 99<sup>88</sup>

12-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-  
state chassis. Walnut grained cabinet. VHF/  
UHF antennas.



#4195

**100% Solid State!  
SAVE \$30! Table Model COLOR TV**

Regular \$399.95

# 369<sup>88</sup>

19-inch diagonal measure picture.  
VHF memory fine tuning. UHF and  
VHF antennas. #4195





# SAVE \$30!

# Sears

Prices Effective thru  
Tuesday, Feb. 5

## 17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Automatic Icemaker

Regular \$389.95

# 359<sup>88</sup>

Features 12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.8 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge. #62741

Icemaker Hookup To Water  
Supply Optional at Extra Cost



#62061

## VALUE!

16.0 Cu. Ft.  
All-Frostless  
Refrigerator

# \$267

11.7 cu. ft. fresh food section has 3 full-width adjustable steel shelves. Two 13.2 qt. porcelain finish crispers 4.3 cu. ft. freezer.



#62651

## SAVE \$60!

21.4 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model  
with Automatic Icemaker

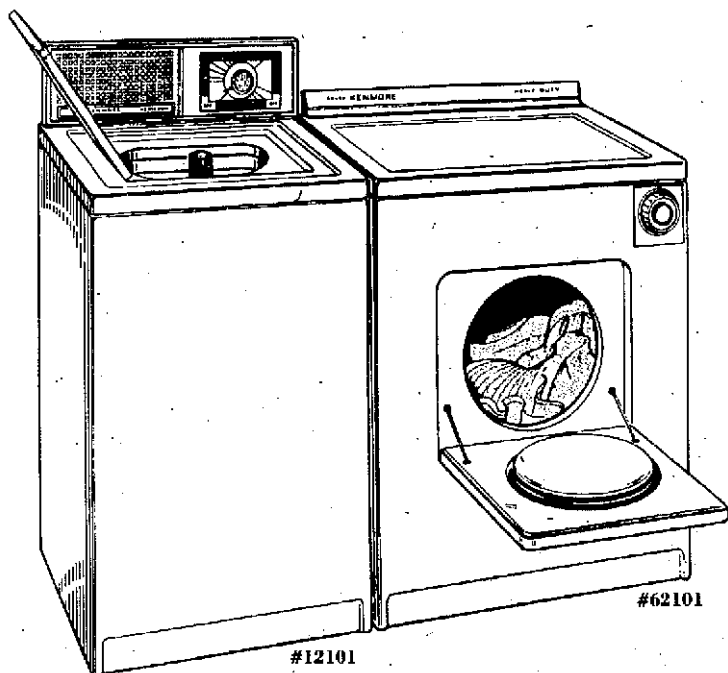
Regular  
\$599.95

# 539<sup>88</sup>

You'll never defrost either section. Select-O-Cube automatic icemaker and ice bucket... 480 cube capacity. 8.6 cu. ft. freezer section.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



#62101

## Kenmore Heavy Duty Laundry Pair Buys

2-Temperature  
2-Cycle Washer

2-Temperature  
Electric Dryer

PAIR PRICE

# \$147

# \$97

# \$228

Normal cycle for regular fabrics, short 4-minute cycle for delicates. 2 wash temperatures. Straight-vane agitator.

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics, "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Handy lint screen.



#2320

## 15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Freezer

Sears Price

# \$187

Grille-type shelves for fast circulation of zero degree air. Magnetic door gasket seals in cold. #2320

Ask About Sears  
Frozen Food Service



#2324

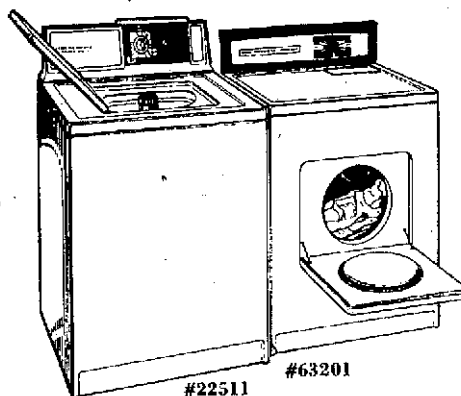
## SAVE \$30!

15.3 Cu. Ft.  
Upright Freezer

Regular  
\$279.95

# 249<sup>88</sup>

Space-saving thinwall foam insulation. Adjustable cold control. #2324



#22511

#63201

## Laundry Pair

PAIR  
PRICE

# \$298

Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer  
3 wash/rinse temperatures, 2-speed motor, straight vane agitator.

# \$187

Permanent Press Electric Dryer

Permanent press and normal cycles. "Air Only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen.

# \$117

# SAVE

## \$30!

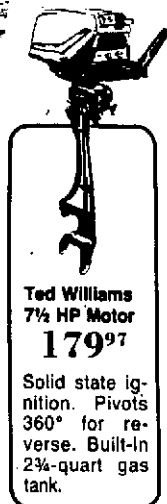


### Gamefisher 12 with Fiberglass Hull

Sears exclusive hull design gives a smooth, stable ride even in rough water. Built-in fish scale, skid resistant floor. Capacity: 590 lbs. (Motor Extra)

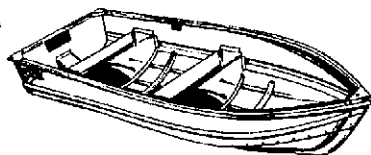
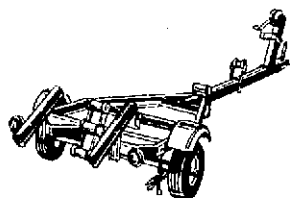
Regular \$219.99

## 189<sup>97</sup>



Ted Williams  
7 1/2 HP Motor  
179<sup>97</sup>

Solid state ignition. Pivots 360° for reverse. Built-in 2 1/4-quart gas tank.



### SAVE \$16!

500-lb. Capacity Trailer

Regular \$175.99 **159<sup>97</sup>**

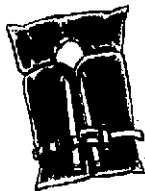
Handles boats up to 14-ft. long. Includes running lights.

### SAVE \$20!

12-Foot Riveted Semi-Vee

Regular \$199.99 **179<sup>97</sup>**

Aluminum construction. Reinforced keels, drain plugs.



Regular \$3.85 to \$4.35 Kapok Vests

YOUR CHOICE **3<sup>33</sup>** ea.

Adult, Youth and Child's sizes. Always floats face up.

# Sears

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, February 5



## SAVE

## \$1.98

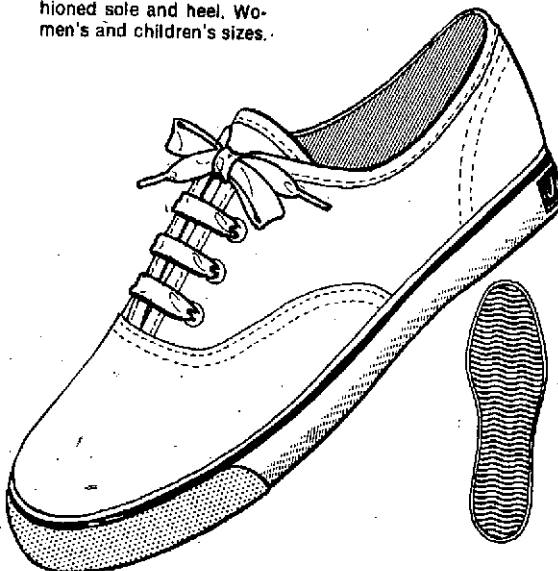
on 2 Pairs

### Women's and Children's Canvas Vamp Oxfords

Regular \$3.49

## 2 Pairs \$5

Cotton duck uppers. Cushioned sole and heel. Women's and children's sizes.

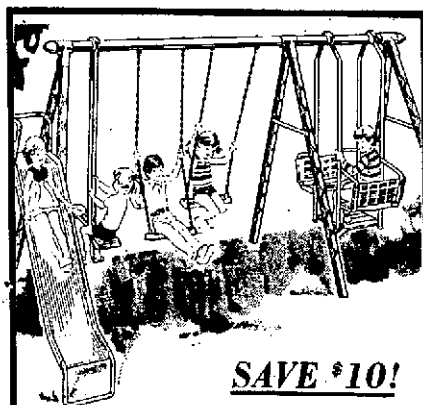


### Deck Shoes For The Family

## 2 Pairs \$6

Slip resistant soles and heels give maximum traction. Cotton duck uppers. Cushioned insole. Sizes to fit men, boys, women, misses and children.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



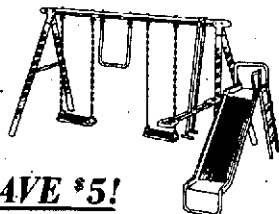
### SAVE \$10!

6-Leg Gym Set with 5 Rides

Set includes a lawn swing, a glide ride, 2 swing seats and a 6 1/2-ft. galvanized slide.

Regular \$69.99

## 59<sup>99</sup>



### SAVE \$5!

4-Leg Gym Set with Trapeze Bar

Backyard fun with a 5 1/2-ft. slide, glide-ride trapeze bar, 2 swing seats.

Regular \$39.99

## 34<sup>97</sup>

## Exerciser SALE!

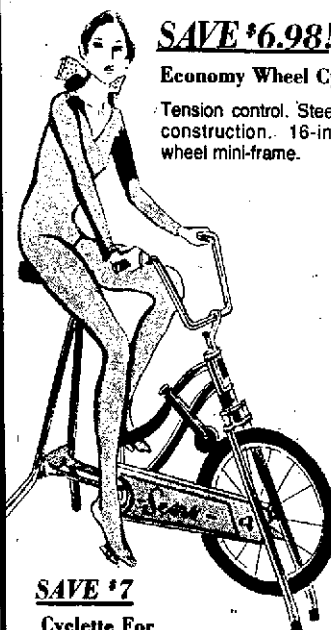
### SAVE \$6.98!

Economy Wheel Cycle

Tension control. Steel construction. 16-in. wheel mini-frame.

Regular \$39.95

## 32<sup>97</sup>



### SAVE \$7

Cyclelette For 8-Way Exercise

Regular \$53.95

## 46<sup>97</sup>

Tension adjustment. Speedometer-odometer. \$7.98 Heating Pad...\$5.97





# Sears

Prices Effective Through  
Saturday, February 5

# SAVE \$7 to \$14!

## Craftsman Power Portable Tools for Your Workshop

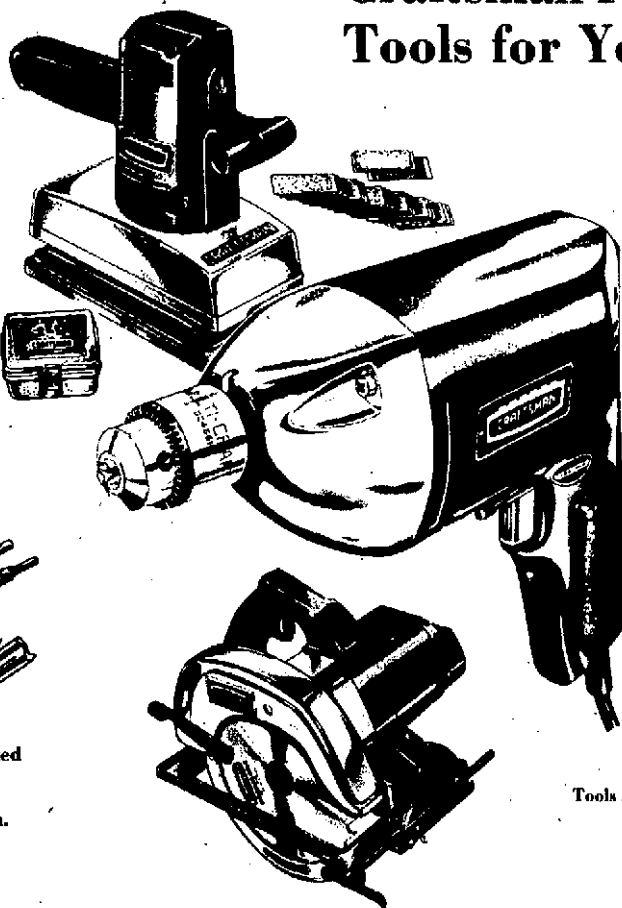
**SAVE \$15 to \$20!**

Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

Your Choice  
Regular \$59.99  
to \$64.99

**44<sup>99</sup>**  
ea.

- \$64.99 Power Router. #1737
- \$59.99 1/2-in. Drill. #1149
- \$59.99 Sander. #1168
- \$59.99 Hand Saw. #1186



Regular \$36.99 to \$44.66

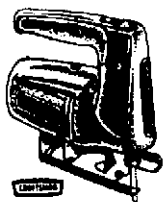
**YOUR CHOICE**

**29<sup>99</sup>**  
each

\$36.99, 3/8-in. Electric Drill  
Double-insulated. Variable speed  
dual lock and reversible. #1146.

\$39.99, 7-inch Circular Saw  
Develops maximum 1 2/3-HP.  
Double-insulated. Cuts 90° and 45°.  
#1182

\$44.66, 1/5 HP Sander Kit ...  
Sander shifts from orbital to  
straight-line sanding. Double-  
insulated. Kit includes case, more.  
#11643.



Double-insulated  
1/2-in. Sabre Saw

Sears  
Price **9<sup>88</sup>**

1/6-HP. With built-  
in sawdust blower.  
#1717.



**VALUE!** 1/4-in.  
Electric Drill

Low  
Price **7<sup>88</sup>**

Single speed 1/6-  
HP drill. #1140.



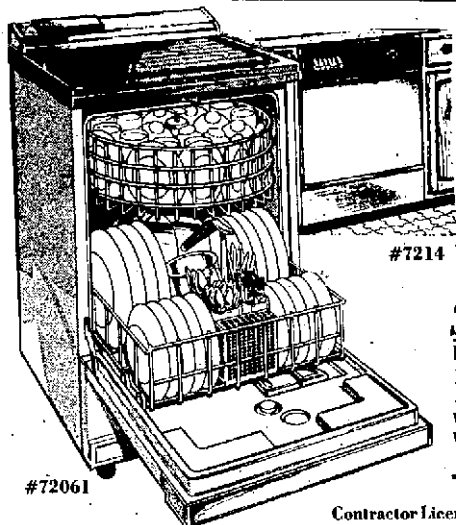
Craftsman Assorted  
Router Bits

Reg. \$1.99 **1<sup>66</sup>**  
to **\$2.99** ea.

Straight faced and  
veining bits.  
#25511

Tools and Paint Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$50!**

Kenmore Deluxe  
Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$249.95  
**199<sup>88</sup>**

6 pushbutton cycles.  
White panel\*. #7214

**SAVE \$40!**

Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95 **229<sup>88</sup>**

With forced air drying.  
White panel\*. #72061.

\*Color Panel \$5 Extra

Contractor License: #25455



**SAVE \$3 on 2 Boxes!**

Phosphate-Free  
Laundry Detergent

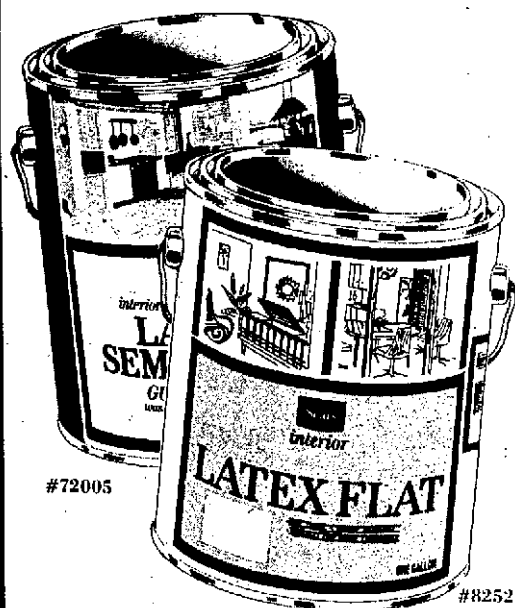
Regular \$5.79  
20-Pound Box

**2 Boxes 8<sup>47</sup>**

It has no enzymes. No NTA. Yet  
its deep cleaning power makes  
clothes look clean, smell clean.

**SAVE \$6.53 on 100-lb. Box**

Regular \$25.50 **18.97**  
Perfect for large families.



#72005

#82525

**CUT \$2 Gal.!**

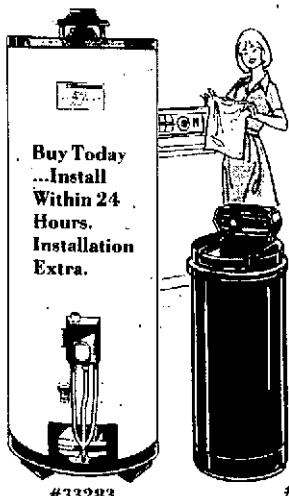
Interior Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint

Was \$5.99 Gallon  
**YOUR CHOICE**

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Gallon

One-Coat Latex Flat  
Flows on smoothly for a  
lovely finish. Practically no  
drip or splatter. Leaves no  
lap marks.

Latex Semi-Gloss Wall  
and Trim Paint ... resists  
stains, marring, chipping.  
Ideal for hard-use areas.



Buy Today  
...Install  
Within 24  
Hours.  
Installation  
Extra.

**VALUE!**

"37" Gas Water Heater

30-Gal.  
Size

**59<sup>95</sup>**

Fiberglass insulated tank keeps  
water hot, jacket cool. #33283

**SAVE \$35.95!**

30E Water Softener

5-cycle valve for  
efficient softening.  
Guest cycle pro-  
vides a full supply  
of soft water.

Regular \$234.95

**\$199**

#33283

#3472





southland  
**Sunday**



**William Moses Kunstler: In defense of revolt**

# ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
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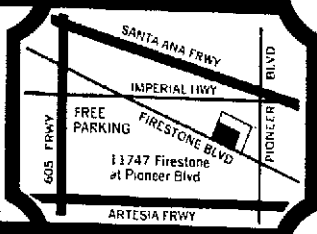
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# southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 3, 1974

James M. Leavy  
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett

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Bill Buerge

Art Director

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The painting of lawyer William Kunstler is by Southland Art Director Bill Buerge.

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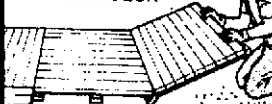
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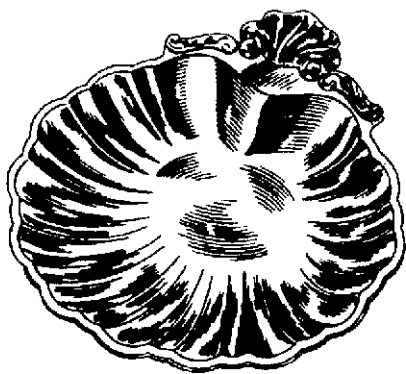
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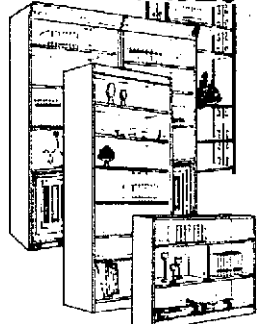
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## Wells Report

### Fighting Deflation

PONAPE, Pacific Trust Territory — American and Japanese tourists visiting this lovely tropical island finally managed to celebrate New Year's Eve in a fitting fashion, but it was touch and go for awhile.

The problem: A form of deflation. The tourists had too much money in large denominations, and the merchants in Kolonia, Ponape's capital "city," not enough money in coins and small bills to make change.

Any progressive place, of course, would have solved the problem easily. Prices would have been increased to match the size of the customers' bills and traveler's checks. Cover and minimum charges would have been established until the normal New Year's Eve status quo was achieved and the bar owners had all the money and the customers none.

Ponapeans don't do things that way. Somebody forgot to tell them about inflation. My favorite breakfast (papaya, coffee and french toast) costs 55 cents. A full dinner with an entree of pork chops or delicious mangrove crab will cost three bucks. There is no sales tax. Waitresses are embarrassed to accept tips, so you have to slip tips to them when they aren't looking.

The tourists — military and civilian employees of the Pacific Missile Range on Kwajalein and Japanese fleeing Tokyo smog on their year end holiday — began arriving in Ponape the weekend before New Year's. Their \$20 bills and \$50 traveler's checks began using up the island's small supply of change even before they left the airport, where they purchased the \$1 drinking license required of everyone who consumes alcohol on Ponape.

Soon the Kolonia branch of the Bank of America was the only place in town that had coins, bills of small denominations or enough money of any sort for large scale cashing of traveler's checks.

Okay, so why not just go to the bank? Well, Ponapeans like their holidays just as much as Americans and Japanese and maybe more. The bank closed on Friday, Dec. 28, not to reopen until Wednesday, Jan. 2. Leaving several dozen people with big holiday thirsts in the humid, high-80s temperatures and no way of buying a 50-cent beer or a 75-cent highball with a \$5, \$10 or \$20 bill.

I was one of those unfortunates. Saturday morning I desperately went down to the Bank of America with the vague

unformulated idea of perhaps cutting a hole in the roof. However, after hammering at the door a few minutes, it was opened by the manager, who just happened to be inside working. But he couldn't help me. The tellers had the keys to the cash drawers and they had gone home with the keys.

But as we talked, one of the tellers happened to pass us on Kolonia's unpaved main street. The manager called to her, and she obligingly came over and unlocked the cash box and gave me small bills for some traveler's checks.

I was glad that vaults and time locks, like inflation, have not yet come to Ponape.

The Kasalehla Inn was the only Ponape establishment that had a cover charge for New Year's Eve. That was because the inn was featuring the Thunderchicks, an all-girl Korean combo, and it's hard to cover expensive entertainment like that on the profit from 50-cent beers. Still, a \$2 cover charge is pretty stiff for Kolonia. For free you could go up the hill to Porkapiet Village about sunset and watch the Polynesian colony there singing and dancing. But you had to stand well back. The Polynesians do it only for fun and an audience makes them shy.

The bistro preferred by the single men off Kwajalein is a place called — for some reason no one seems to remember — The Dentist. It is populated by characters who might have stepped out of a Somerset Maugham story about the South Seas.

My wife and I decided to go to the high-priced party. Wottinell, we were on vacation, weren't we? We went to the kamadipw at the Cliff Rainbow. Ten bucks per person and all you could eat and drink.

A kamadipw is the Micronesian version of a luau. Early in the day an uhmw is dug in a convenient place. An uhmw is for to cook da peeg. Sometimes also for to cook da dog, but this was peeg. You build a hardwood fire in the pit, heat a lot of stones on it, put a lot of banana leaves, breadfruit and yams on them, then da peeg, then more banana or taro leaves, then cover the whole thing with dirt and let cook for four or more hours.

Goes well with mai tais. For 20 bucks it was a mighty good party. For a 100 bucks it would have been a good party. But I shouldn't speak about it in the past tense. For all I know, it is still going.

By BOB WELLS



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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



The Rev. Jesse Jackson  
... predicts a black President



Richard Boone  
... Medic came first



Wally Cox  
... still appearing



Phyllis Diller  
... Watchtower centerfold



Vikki Carr  
... success not becoming

**Q:** Recently you revealed some of the strange superstitions of some of the Miami Dolphin players and Coach Don Shula. Hasn't the team's owner-manager any superstitions? — P. Palmer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

**A:** Mrs. Joe Robbie reveals a glaring one. "Last season," Elizabeth says, "when we didn't lose a game, Joe continued to wear the same jacket he wore to the opening game — for good luck. He even appeared with a frayed jacket at the Super Bowl game. But it worked, didn't it?"

**Q:** Who was the black leader who recently predicted that one day there will be a black President? — Meledye J., Philadelphia.

**A:** The Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of Operation PUSH. "If Nixon can be President," he said, "any black man can be President."

**Q:** What's this about Phyllis Diller saying she was posing for a centerfold for *Watchtower* magazine — that "it was the only centerfold I could make?" Since this is a newspaper of dignity published by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, I hope she was kidding. Am I right? — Mrs. Nessee V. Blaylock, Richmond, Va.

**A:** Definitely. And we're sure the comedienne will appreciate your digging her humor. Phyllis made the same wisecrack before — substituting *Football News*, *Popular Mechanics*, *National Geographic*, etc., for *Watchtower*.

**Q:** My brother-in-law and I have a bet about which series Richard Boone played in first — *Medic* or *Have Gun Will Travel*. Your answer will save a lot of fights. — Carol Halford, Peoria, Ill.

**A:** Whoever said *Medic* wins. As Dr. Styner, Boone was twice nominated for an Emmy. He moved from the operating room to *Paladin* in 1957. In his early days, Richard was a roustabout, a prizefighter, an aerial gunner, an artist and a writer. He's noted as an actor who makes a role famous, not vice versa.

**Q:** How come we still see Wally Cox on TV's *Hollywood Squares* long after his untimely death? Have they run out of material? — Julian Francis Haas, Shreveport, La.

**A:** No. The producers continue to present new sessions of *Hollywood Squares*. But they have such a stockpile of stock segments they mix the new with the old and thus amortize their original investments. If movies and popular syndicated dramas and comedies can be accepted for reruns, the philosophy seems to be why not game or quiz shows.

**Q:** Anything to a rumor that my favorite singing star, Vikki Carr, has let success go to her head? — Renoir S., San Jose, Cal.

**A:** A ringsider at her Tropicana opening with Ed McMahon, Joe Delaney of the Las Vegas Sun, lends some substance to such a rumor. Jostled Joe, "Vikki has definitely arrived as a Las Vegas attraction, but she does not wear it well . . . She cannot tell a joke and she shouldn't; she is even more Latino yenta than she was at the Riviera . . . Our admonition then — that she should shut up and sing — still goes . . . She was an egotistic boor, on too long."



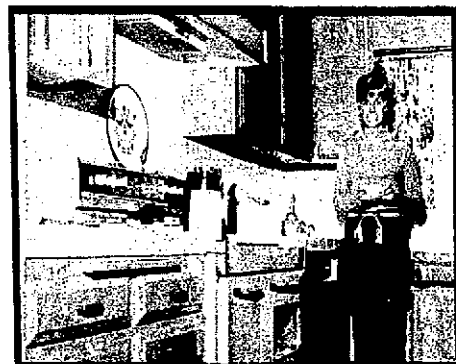
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Renegade lawyer

# HAVE WRIT WILL TRAVEL

By KAY HOLMES

William Moses Kunstler is an existential experience. He paces, he rages, he shouts, hugs, kisses and cries. He is never still. Or dull.

Adamantly anti-intellectual, he is the bane of the American Bar Association and beloved of the radical Left. His very presence polarizes a courtroom, which is why several judges have banned him from theirs.

Fiery, frenetic and 54, he describes himself as "an itinerant lawyer" and likes the phrase, *Have Writ, Will Travel*.

Since his sensational defense of the Chicago Seven — which earned him a four-year, 13-day prison sentence on contempt charges — William Kunstler has crisscrossed the country spreading the Movement's message. And defending people like H. Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael and the Berrigans. He went to Attica, Kent State and Wounded Knee.

While Abbie Hoffman dropped out of the Movement, Jerry Rubin turned to ESP and Rennie Davis believes with his entire soul that a 15-year-old guru will save the planet, Wil-

liam Kunstler marches on. He may seem like Don Quixote to some, but he believes.

The Movement is not dead — never mind the studious sweet calm on college campuses. At The Center for Constitutional Rights near Union Square, New York City, the righteous fight lives.

Spearheaded by Kunstler and three other lawyers who were radicalized during the Civil Rights Movement, the righteous fight seems to be flourishing.

Occupying one entire, bright, white floor of an office building, the Center runs on the energies and commitment of six full-time, open-faced, friendly young lawyers and seven office staff. There are posters of Che Guevara and Black Liberation and a feeling of mild hysteria in the halls. The next crisis, it seems, is forever around the corner.

The man who works best in this atmosphere, who generates it, is William Kunstler and he is on the telephone. He says he lives on the telephone and pretty soon you believe. He paces around his desk, the receiver tucked under his chin, and all the time he's turning out his pockets to find that scrap of paper on which he's written some important something.

There is an oil portrait of him propped against a wall, and it looks like him — wispy, graying shoulder-length hair and glasses on top of his head. An aging activist, with hollows beneath his eyes and a certain haggard flair.

He puts down the telephone and explains he's been in court all day, and he's flying to Chicago in a couple of hours, and it's been one-of-those-days. Grimace, shrug, grin — hectic. He suggests we talk while he finishes a few things — like picking up his laundry and packing and getting a tape from Daniel Ellsberg. His flight isn't until 6:30. We have plenty of time, he says. It's only 4.

He makes another phone call and gives bear-hug goodbyes, and everybody wishes him good luck. He's off to Chicago as a defendant this time because of the lingering contempt charges meted out by Judge Julius Hoffman. (He was found guilty on Dec. 4 and has filed an appeal.)

Outside, an attractive Rutgers law student is waiting in her car, and Kunstler tells her he'll drive. She moves over, unhappily, and we lurch out of the parking space into the rush-hour streets.

"Meet Rani Kaplan. She works for me part-time. She's a very good law clerk," he said. She smiled.

And the stream of consciousness interview began. It is very difficult to direct William Kunstler's articulate speech pattern. He is an old hand at interviews, which is one reason why the ABA considers his conduct unprofessional. He likes publicity because it's fun. And it can be useful. Like now when he's going on trial.

"The end result will probably mean I go to jail," he began. "The things I represent, the type of lawyer I represent is just too threatening to the establishment. Too utterly threatening. I represent all the lawyers who don't have the fear and trembling attitude the courts enjoy, who see the law as a threat to human liberties.



Kunstler, right, and Jerry Rubin were freed without jail sentences after their conviction Dec. 4 on contempt of court charges arising from the Chicago Seven trial.

"This is the reason the case has been going on so long, why they haven't dismissed this ridiculous four-year-old contempt proceedings. They're out for what the Chief Justice called 'adrenalin-fueled lawyers.' They can't get us with a jury trial so they've decided to go for less than a six-month sentence, which means a trial before a judge."

The car stopped abruptly and Kunstler went into a laundromat.

I recalled the Chicago courtroom scenes which earned Kunstler a mammoth contempt sentence on 24 counts ranging from calling the courtroom a medieval torture chamber (three months) to comparing the judge to a child in front of the jury (one month).

Many of the contempt charges — for all the defendants — arose when Bobby Seale was bound and gagged in the courtroom. A slice of the action:

Kunstler: This is no longer a court of order, your Honor. It is a disgrace. They're assaulting the other defendants, too.

Seale: This (referring to the gag) is tight and it's stopping my blood.

Kunstler: Your Honor, this is an unholy disgrace to the law. I, as an American lawyer, feel a disgrace.

Foran (prosecutor): Created by Mr. Kunstler.

Kunstler: Created by nothing other than what you have done to this man.

Abbie: You come down here and watch this, judge.



Dellinger: Somebody go protect him.

Kunstler: Your Honor, we would like the names of the marshals. We are going to ask for a judicial investigation of the entire condition and entire treatment of Bobby Seale.

Judge: You may ask for anything you want. When you begin keeping your word around here that you gave the court, perhaps things can be done.

Kunstler: I feel so ashamed.

Judge: You should be ashamed.

Kunstler reappeared, with his laundry in a paper-bag carrier. He decided Rani could drive because we'd be at his apartment soon and she could go on and get Ellsberg's tape while he packed. He was going to play the tape at a meeting in Madison, Wis., which Ellsberg was not well enough to attend. One more thing to do before the trial.

"You get an idea what my life is like," he said, opening the studio apartment which serves as his pied-a-terre when he can't make it home to Mamaroneck, N.Y. "Frenetic."

But surely he must like the pace, he creates it? "Well yeah, I guess I do. It means I don't have much peace or solitude, but, yeah, I guess I like it. I like excitement and stimulation."

He began throwing things from the paper bag into the suitcase. "I travel a lot so I always have one bag ready to go. I have a toilet kit packed — where is it? Ah, there it is," he pounced on the kit.

"My wife Lotte says I am away 200 days of the year, which doesn't make for a very stable family life. On the other hand you make certain choices with your life. Some things you do because you have to do them or have a compulsion to do them. I have a vague idea that I am doing something reasonably important."

Some lawyers at The Center for Constitutional Rights think he's too compulsive. He must do everything himself, if he can. He only defends people he loves, and he has a compulsion to run the case completely. Considering he has an overloaded docket, this can mean some patchy research. And he admits that he over extends himself and sometimes dreams of having only one case a year and doing a beautiful, definitive job on it.

He considers the Chicago trial important because it's the last chance the government has to recoup some of its losses.

"The Chicago Seven trial marked the beginning of the government's great losses. Since then they haven't won a major political case. Angela Davis, Bobby Seale, Gainesville



Active in causes in many areas, Kunstler addresses a New York City rally to protest the deaths of 40 inmates and hostages at Attica State Prison.

Eight and Harrisburg Seven were all government losses. They want to retaliate.

"They can't win jury trials so they're going after us without a jury. They can take less than six months off your hide without a jury trial. It's a new tactic and it is used to punish the lawyers, people like me and Lennie Wienglass."

He paused to peel a banana and offered a piece of it.

"In the middle of all this I'm trying to run other cases. I'll be defending a black playwright on a draft evasion charge in Indiana and a member of the Puerto Rican movement accused of bombing the General Electric building in New York. My own case is tying me down. It's keeping me from practicing law. It's keeping all the other defendants off the streets too."

And William Kunstler believes in keeping people on the streets. That's what he's been trying to do ever since his political consciousness was raised in Jackson, Miss., on June 16, 1961. He watched some freedom riders being arrested and for the first time he saw a goal, an ideal, beyond those he had been brought up with, as the son of a doctor in New York.

He wrote a book about it. It's called *Deep in My Heart* and he recommended I read it — along with his 11 or 12 other books, including one of poetry — if I wanted to, of course.

During the Civil Rights days he worked

with other activist lawyers, Benjamin Smith, Arthur Kinoy and Morton Stavis, and in 1966 they founded the Center for Constitutional Rights. They envisioned it as a legal center dedicated to the creative use of law as a positive force for social change. More specifically they pooled their innovative techniques. What worked in a small courtroom in Mississippi worked again a week later in Alabama. They read the Constitution like few people had read it before.

Today the center is a nonprofit organization with a \$300,000 annual budget derived from 7,000 contributors and small foundation grants. Legal and nonlegal staff earn \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year and the wolf is always at the door.

It was not until the Chicago Seven trial that Kunstler became a renegade, radical, peripatetic lawyer.

"Before then I believed that the system worked, that all the examples of it not working were only aberrations. After Chicago, and the persecution of the Black Panthers, I realized the system works very well for some people. But for the substantial minority it never works at all. It never has. Those are the traditional racial minorities, the ethnic minorities and those who threaten the system."

"Chicago caused my metamorphoses. I became involved — but in an elitist sense, because I am a lawyer."

He folded a suit carefully and put it in his

still open case. That made two; he was wearing one, and then he folded his jeans. "I faded them myself. I can't go without them or I wouldn't be part of the set," he chuckled.

After the Chicago Seven trial, the Journal of the American Bar Association called Kunstler "anti-intellectual, fanatically impatient, defiantly nonobjective and intolerant and eager for violence." And there are still a number of lawyers who would like to see him disbarred.

But Kunstler sees himself within the system. "All lawyers are. They function within the legal institutions of the system. Kenny Cockrel of Detroit said we work within the system as a double agent. We're in the system to do what we can to destroy it and create a better system or to radically alter it or at least to hold it at bay."

"I'm part of the system. I wear suits and I go to court and I go through the legal thing. The only difference between me and an ordinary lawyer is that I have no respect for the legal institutions."

He was back on the phone, trying to get Ellsberg's number from his office, pacing across the room impatiently. He had to make sure Ellsberg was doing the tape. Then he made another call to a judge to find out what had happened with a case that morning.

He gave a shout as he put down the receiver. "He's not going to jail. Yeeeeeaaaaa! I kept a man out of jail today!" He quickly, euphorically, called a friend of his client to

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tell the good news, although he cautioned silence until the judge made it official on Friday.

A vindication of the system? No, never, he said. "Even when we win we lose. The only justice is no trial at all.

"The American system is a tawdry, cheap, crass, corrupt, malfunctioning system which exists only by creation and maintenance of a mythology. The mythology is that it's a just system, that it provides anyone with equal opportunity. Everyone, from the county politician to the President, wants people to believe 'God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.'"

He was convinced that he was going to be away for months, and he checked the lights and the air-conditioning twice and gathered up his bag and his coat with the gloves sewn to the sleeves so he wouldn't lose them.

"If I go to jail I'll write so many writs of habeas corpus for my fellow inmates that I'll flood the courts. I'll do everything I can in prison to organize, to indoctrinate, to do legal work under the new Supreme Court decision that gives us the right to do legal work for inmates."

The prospect delighted him. Less pleasing was the thought that as a white, middle class American he would probably only get a fine. "Despite the system's desire to put people like me away I am going to get the benefit of my class. I have all the best lawyers defending

me. I'm going to get benefits my black and Puerto Rican and Indian and Chicano and poor white brothers and sisters will never get."

A brief stop at Ellsberg's apartment where Kunstler reminisced with Ellsberg about the time the FBI thought they were going to desecrate J. Edgar Hoover's grave. And then on to the airport. Kunstler was driving and talking and gesturing and trying to placate Rani who wanted to discuss a case which he didn't. She wasn't easily dissuaded but he shouted louder.

"I shout because of the pressure," he said, "and sometimes I'm irascible. I am an emotional person. I am easily moved, sentimental, an easy crier. I like to embrace people."

Back to the Movement — which he said, emphatically, was not dead. It has changed, of course, as people change. It has moved away from middle-class white college students with the end of the draft. But it is very much alive within prison walls, at Wounded Knee, with the black community.

The Movement today is "an amorphous mass of people engaged in the struggle for a left-wing oriented society. The emphasis is on people and their needs rather than the system and its needs.

"The spectrum is very broad and includes the NAACP, ACLU, Panthers United Prisoners Union, Attica defense and DRUM in Detroit. It's everybody in whatever shape or form who

wants an anti-Fascist world. Our tactics differ but we're united in that we want more liberty rather than less."

Kunstler was director of the American Civil Liberties Union in 1964, but he now thinks it is too staid and conventional in approach. He was also a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale, a Bronze Star major and an associate professor of law. He's in Who's Who and American Biography and he's won several awards.

But when asked what he's proudest of he said, "That people I love and respect, love and respect me. I'm no paragon or saint. But I have never consciously failed anybody in need of my services. I think I have spent my energies for other people.

"That doesn't mean that it sets me apart from other people. I work for that kind of currency. I feel that I have always been on the right side; I think I have been representing people who are on the righteous side."

"I haven't been a whole father or a whole husband. I feel sorry about that and maybe there were things I could have done about it. The Movement is a jealous mistress — or is that too much of a male chauvinist remark?"

"Another failure is an inclination to stretch myself too thin," he said. "I get myself into every case that comes along; I find it utterly impossible to say no. And when I take a case I have a feeling about it. I think that if I don't do everything it will go to hell even though I know that is not the truth. Sometimes because

13

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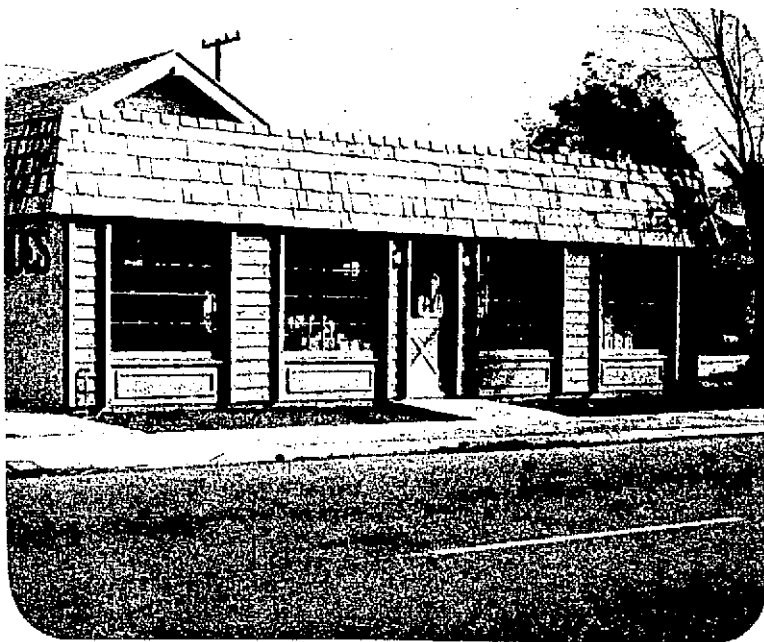


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# KUNSTLER

(Continued from page 11)

## He thinks exorbitant fees are part of the rottenness of the system

of it, some of legal work ... well ... it would be more thorough if I'd had the time."

Low notes do not become him and they do not linger. He pulled up in front of the airline terminal — triumphantly in plenty of time.

"In many instances, because I have Rani, my cases turn out all right. You should build up law clerks. They are dedicated and indispensable.

"There are about a 100 of them who have contributed to whatever success the Movement has had. When I was in law school (Columbia, '48) we weren't interested in things outside ourselves."

Thanks to some diligent law clerks, a way of checking up on prospective jurors has been evolved. And there was to be a meeting about it at the center the following day. The center acts as a news network for liberal-radical lawyers, and they share what they've discovered.

For the last seven or eight years he hasn't charged any Movement people for his services. He thinks that exorbitant fees are part of "the rottenness of the American system" and that "doctors and lawyers are both bloodsuckers." Besides how can he charge someone when he only defends those he loves?

He has supported himself and his family on the books and articles he's written and the \$1,000-an-hour lecture fee he earns. Recently he has had to take a few more fee-paying criminal cases because the lecture circuit, particularly on college campuses, has shriveled up.

But he still spends at least 50 per cent of his time on center cases. And they are increasingly the cases that no other attorney would touch.

"There are enough cases around for liberal lawyers," he said. "I take the difficult ones." Like defending the five Muslims accused of massacring eight people on a golf club in St. Croix. (They were all found guilty and sentenced to life.)

Failures — he's had a few. His biggest failure is not being able to maintain a stable family life. That was the second time he'd mentioned it. His daughters are grown now and "into their own things." Karin is married, a mother of twins and a first-year law student. Jane is a medical student. But there must have been times, in their teen-aged years, when they would have liked to have seen more of their father.

Kunstler went in and checked his bag and returned and sat down on the pavement. He had a few more minutes and anyway there was no place he could get a pizza or bacon-burger, his favorite foods. Three more questions.

What did he think about people who felt he was a media freak? He disagreed, for a start. He thought he had a healthy attitude towards publicity and abhorred the so-called celebrity status. He is not an entrepreneur, a television talk-show type.

"Publicity is fine if it's related to what I do. Publicity is the heart and soul of education in this country. The media. What I do and my clients do is to use the media to bring to the attention of the people what's going on in this country. The great legacy of Abbie and Jerry is this type of publicity."

He admitted that because the media search him out for a comment, when he may be only one of several lawyers on a case, it can cause conflicts. Nobody likes to be ignored. But what can you do?

When he thinks about his track record, about his victories, he thinks about the basic one: just keeping people out of jail. And he says people get dispirited and disappointed and drop the fight too soon because they mistakenly want major victories.

"You have to understand there are no major victories. It is a perennial struggle. The best part of life is a struggle. The most productive, scintillating, important part of life is a struggle. You must realize the struggle is crucial and it is perennial. Understand that victories are small ones. Then you're psychologically prepared for it."

That, said Rani, sounded an awful lot like one of his speeches. Well, that was precisely what he wanted to say. Over and over and over again. If necessary, forever.

Did he believe there would be an accumulative succession of small victories?

"I believe in the kind of Promethean spirit of human beings that given the right stimuli they will fight for what they believe in, providing they understand what they believe in. The terrible thing is most people don't know what they believe in.

"But if they do, they will fight, taking great risks, with tremendous courage, against awesome odds, engage in impossible fights. That is probably what I consider the nicest part of human beings. The willingness to fight. Always to resist."

And suddenly, with a kiss and a take care, he was gone. □

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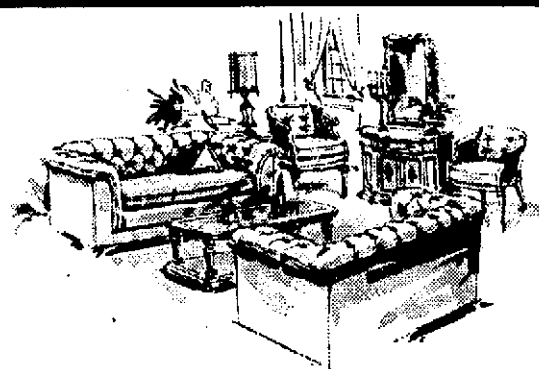


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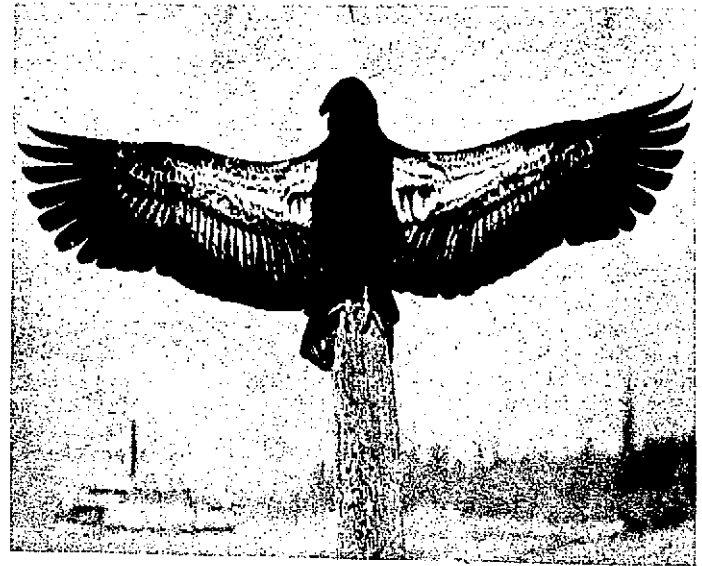


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# CONDOR COUNTRY



By WILLIAM W. FOX

Starkly spectacular. That's the wild rocky brush land back of Santa Barbara, 10 airline minutes out of Los Angeles toward San Francisco. Thoughtful passengers wonder whether it can possibly be good for anything.

It can. It is the very finest habitat that a big, shy soaring bird such as the California condor could ask for.

*Gymnogyps californianus*, a second cousin of the Andean condor of South America, is one of the world's rarest birds as well as being North America's biggest free-flying land bird. If "free-flying land bird" sounds like weasel wording, it is. A 35-pound dinner turkey outweighs the biggest of condors. The ostriches in the zoo are taller. "Land bird" takes our subject out of competition with any long-winged albatross that might blow in from the ocean.

The big, black California condor stands some 2½ feet tall. The biggest one that has actually been measured was nine feet seven inches between wing tips.

Adult males and females both have orange-yellow heads. To human observers they are complete look-alikes. On the ground they are awkward and appear out-of-date with their built-in filmy ruffs like the boas that stylish ladies once wore.

Viewed from below when they are in the glory of flight, they display a big white triangle on each wing — roughly the shape of the

wing itself, but leaving a black margin all around.

After counting the birds two days each year for eight years, condor naturalists say the population stands between 50 and 60 in all probability. It is probable, too, that the birds were much more numerous last century because they were sighted all the way from Mexico to British Columbia.

The range they occupy today describes a broad "U" starting about San Jose, coming down the coastal mountains to the Santa Barbara-Ventura area, then bottoming out on the Tehachapi mountains and running back up the west die of the Sierras to the vicinity of Visalia. The flat San Joaquin Valley in the hollow of the U does not attract condors.

Naturalists have worried for more than a half century about the ability of such a small group to stay alive generation after generation. If botulism can wipe out thousands of ducks in a few days, what could a similar catastrophe do to these 50 or 60 that make up the entire species?

The catastrophe hasn't happened. But one thing is sure: If it does, the California condor will be gone forever. Nature won't design another model just like this one. At least, she never has repeated. In a way, it would be like bringing back the stage coach, because condors are not well designed for the demands of today's crowded world.

The condor has won no beauty contests but neither has it a criminal record. It has no equipment for killing and is innocent of all the old charges of doing away with lambs and calves — live ones. (The golden eagle looks the other way when this subject is brought up.)

Condor feet are adapted for walking — not grasping. And the beak can't even tear into a carcass through a heavy hide, though it can sever chunks of meat into gulp-size bits.

So the condor accepts his role as a scavenger: the recycler of animals that have already lost the spark of life. He uses rodents when food is scarce but seems to prefer cattle, sheep and deer. A dog or a cat might be acceptable but not especially prized.

Part of the survival problem stems from the condor's own unhurried rate of reproduction. A mating pair produces one egg every two years or maybe not that often. Even after the chick has left the nest the parents watch over it until it is some 16 months old. The old folks, then, have only an 8-month respite before they go through it all again.

"Nesting" for this avian family means occupying an unfurnished flat-bottomed cave or cleft in the most remote cliffs they can find. Logging more flight time in a month than an airline captain, they know all of the habitable holes in the rocks.

For the birds, this wild land has multiple





charm. It is so remote that few humans wander into it except to put out fires. Some 85 square miles make up the Sisquoc and Sespe condor sanctuaries where human wandering is strictly prohibited.

Actually, isolation is of extreme importance to these shy birds. A few hours of well-intended meddling by photographers and other snoopers in condor land can kill a nestling even if the snoopers get no closer than a city block. This is because even such a remote presence can discourage the parent birds from doing their domestic chores including brooding and feeding.

Even over-flights by planes were once disturbing. Planes are now required to stay at least 3,000 feet above ground over these sanctuaries.

This land is also fair deer habitat, so deer carcasses show up from time to time. Recently, biologists have supplemented the natural supply with highway-killed deer near nesting areas. For a condor, it isn't far to the livestock-raising areas where a few animals still become carcasses subject to appropriation by airborne finders despite improved livestock husbandry and the reduced death rates.

Some ranchers, in fact, give the condors a break by intent, letting carcasses lie in particularly favorable spots.

Then, too, this rocky mountainous land is

well shaped for updrafts that lift the birds to their selected soaring levels. Thermal updrafts sometimes come with the morning sun. But more dependable are the breezes from the Pacific that rise as they meet the mountain slopes. The condor sets its heading and its glide angle and lines out on the updrafts for his long, majestic soaring flight in search of food.

He may soar 10 miles in one direction without appearing to move a muscle. The appearance may be deceiving. Actually, he may poke his head under the plumage of his back from time to time to ferret out an annoying stowaway in the form of a Mexican chicken bug. The automatic pilot that he uses while distracted is, presumably, the "seat-of-the-pants" guidance mechanism derived from a million lifetimes of soaring flight.

Two places have been set up where earth-bound mortals may view the graceful stately soaring exhibitions these tremendous creatures offer as the spirit moves them. The Dough Flat Observation Point is north of Fillmore; the Mount Pinos is closest to Frazier Park, off the Grapevine Freeway.

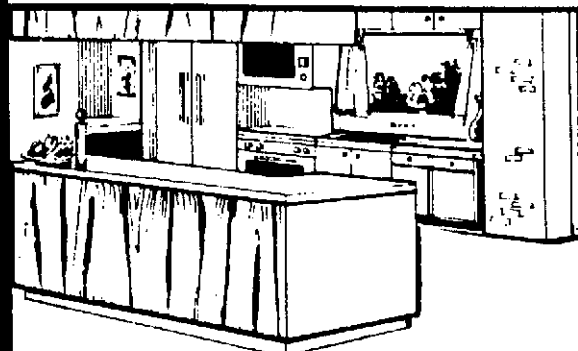
An organization called the California Chamber of Condors, working through the U.S. Forest Service, maintains informative signs and supplies of handouts at these two places.

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*"Wandering, I am lost  
As I travel along  
The white cliffs of Dover."*

A homemade amplifier as big as a sofa fills one wall, blinking colored lights like a Hollywood computer and loudspeakers the size of truck tires are stacked three, four, five high in the corners. Suddenly there is a Hiroshima of sound in the upstairs flat, its odd lurching beat frothing up the wine in a bottle on the floor, and everyone starts to shuffle-dance. All the dancers are black, and most of them are young. It's midnight, London's tubes and buses have stopped for the night, but most of the dancers will shuffle on until the trains start again next morning. They have to. Some of them have no home to go to.

*"Oh, Brixton boy, grown so fat  
You don't know where it's at."*

On a very quiet day you can just hear the chimes of Big Ben from Brixton. The Thames River divides London like the proverbial railroad tracks of a New England town, and from the mansions of Belgravia north of the Thames, where the last of the old aristocracy visit their oak-paneled clubs, it's four stops south on the underground to Brixton. Here, half the faces on the lively street are black, the shops are tiny and busy, and the four-story terrace houses — what New Yorkers call brownstones — are beginning to decay. In the Brixton market arcade, you can buy an Afro wig or Ashanti blood elixir. But that's not soul music playing from row after row of record shops in the arcade; it's reggae (pronounced REG-ay) ... BOOM-shuffle-BOOM-shuffle-BOOM ... a music born "back on J" (Jamaica) and brought to England by 500,000 West Indian immigrants.

Brixton isn't Watts or Harlem. The whites haven't been blockbusted or panicked out of Brixton, not yet. Relations between the black and white shoppers in the arcade are cool, but not hostile, and no one stares unless a white crosses one of those invisible lines, enters a reggae shop or stands too long gaping at the Afro wigs. Outside the market, you can see one last proof that America is 3,000 miles away. There are no scars in the landscape left

by burned-out homes or looted shops. Brixton hasn't caught fire yet. But scratch the surface and you can feel the heat.

*"But the wicked carried us away captivity  
Require from us a song.  
How can we sing King Alfa song  
In a strange land?"*

Long ago the slave trade scattered Africans willy-nilly throughout North America, to the cotton fields of Mississippi and the sugar cane plantations of the British West Indies. The lives and lifestyles of American and British blacks have run parallel courses ever since. Languages, religions and cultures wiped out in the first generation. A new language — based on the slavemaster's tongue, but livelier, fresher and more expressive; new religions — also based on the slavemaster's, but more vital and emotional; and a music all their own — gospel, full of remembered rhythms, driven by the sorrow of exile.

After slavery they drifted to the nearest cities, Mobile, Memphis and New Orleans in America — Kingston, Jamaica, in the West Indies. There, without jobs and without a future, they picked up the hard edge of the city, the skills of survival. The cities of the South saw the birth of the blues, and in Kingston the shanty town streets heard a similar, sad, hard, rhythmic music called bluebeat. (The light-hearted Calypso music that swept America in the 1950s was from tourist-rural Trinidad, not the slums of Kingston.)

In the 30s the Mobiles and Kingstons could no longer absorb new immigrants from the countryside. The overflow poured out of the south into Harlem and Detroit and Los Angeles where the jobs were supposed to be. Jamaicans came to America, too, until the 1952 McCarran-Walter Immigration Act shut them out. Great Britain, short of labor after the war, begged West Indians to come. And they came. Kingston, perennially short of employment, nearly emptied overnight in the rush to the jobs. Within 10 years there were little Harlems throughout industrial Britain: Moss Side in Manchester, Chapeltown in Leeds, Handsworth in Birmingham and Liverpool 8, but fully two-thirds of the West Indians settled

in London and most of them in the near slums south of the Thames — Brixton.

The parallels between Mississippi and Jamaica, the old rural slavelands; Memphis and Kingston, the way-stations out; and Watts and Brixton, the big city ghettos; are not exact, but the resemblances are there. The resemblances are in their music too. Blues changes in the northern cities, gave birth to jazz and rhythm and blues and then soul. Jamaican bluebeat became ska (blues ballads), then rocksteady (a heavier dance beat), and then today's reggae — driving, urban, often violent, often even apocalyptic.

*"And I'll keep on fighting for the things I want  
Though I know that when you're dead you  
can't*

*But I'd rather be a free man in my grave  
Than living as a puppet or a slave!"*

A two-toned sofa, glass-front sideboard filled with china and plastic flowers, and, near the easy chair, a huge loud console stereo. Sitting in the easy chair cradling a bottle of Guinness is Carl Gayle, ex-rudie boy (Jamaican street tough) and now a Brixton civil servant and part-time music critic for a pop magazine.

"There's no way to explain it," he shouts over the beat, talking of Brixton street life. Carl is tall, wears his hair short and he's dressed in a proper London civil servant suit. His Jamaican accent is almost gone. "It's just the Way of Life, the Way of Life. The only way to understand the Way of Life is in reggae. This is what matters." This is Jimmy Cliffe at 100 decibels, singing, "You can get it if you really want."

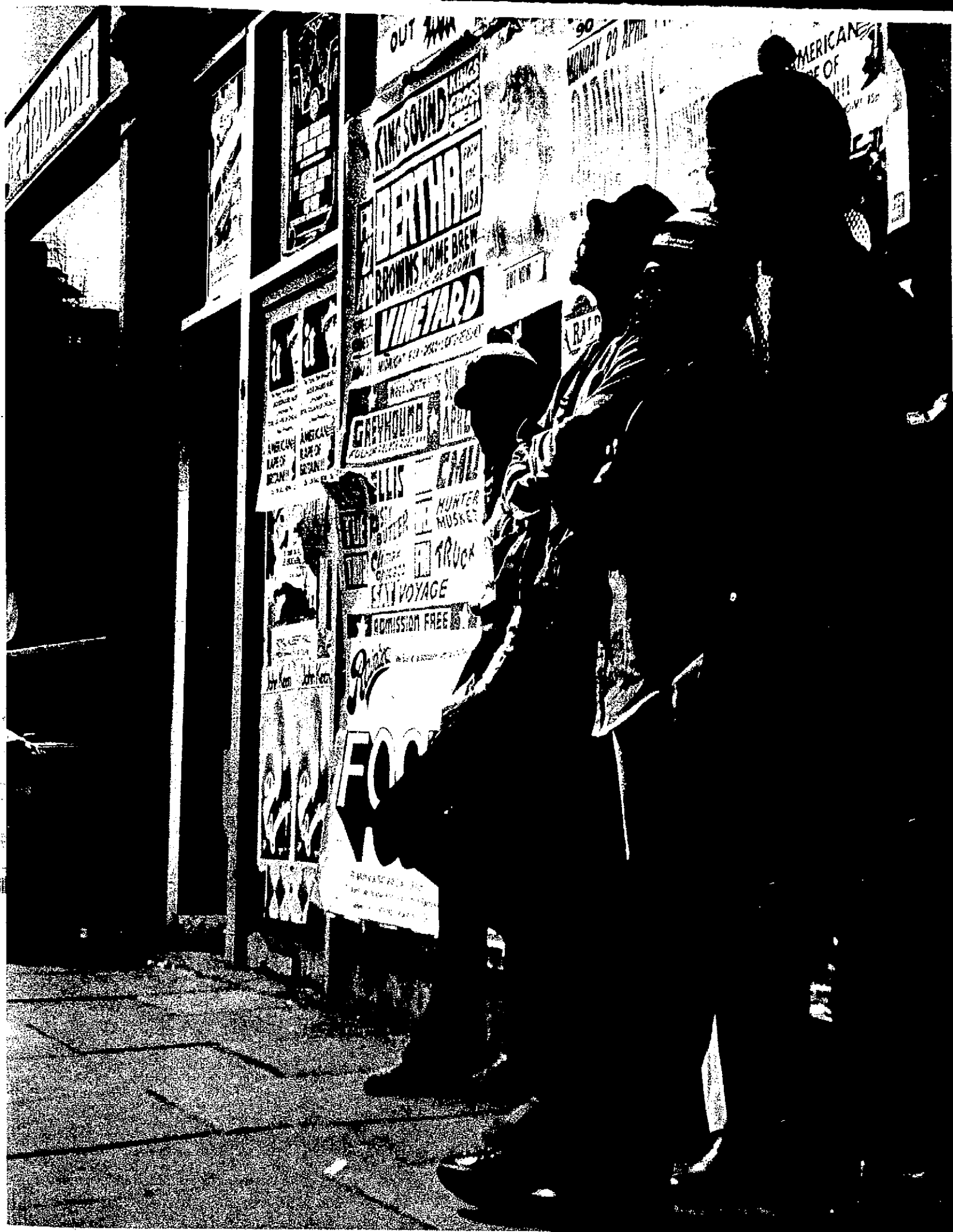
"I don't even want to talk about my job," Carl says. "It's horrible." But Carl is lucky. Not only does he have a job, it's the white collar job that only 2 per cent of the employed blacks can get. A lot of Brixton's West Indians can't find work of any kind — not even the government knows how many. Six thousand blacks have registered as unemployed, but that figure is ludicrously low. Why register, they argue, when you know all you'll get is pickaxe work? Many of the young don't even have a place to live, staying up all night

18

## Blacks in Britain

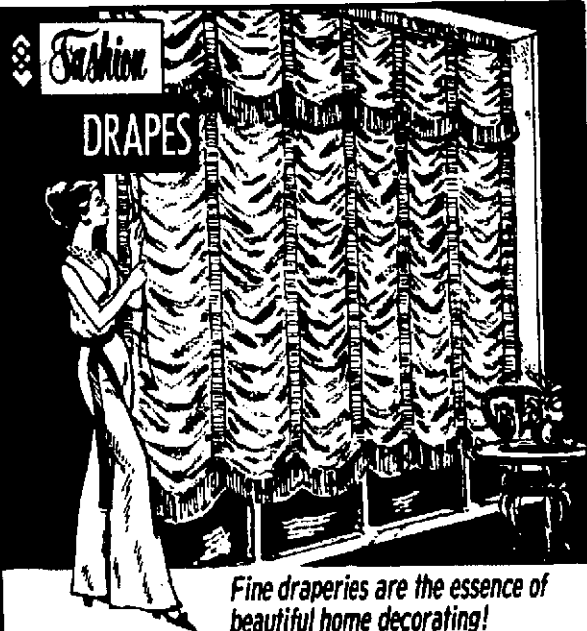
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streets of London.*



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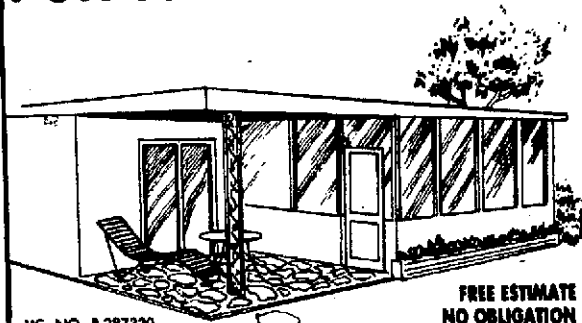
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## REVOLUTION

(Continued from page 16)

in the reggae clubs, crashing at friends' flats during the day.

The Way of Life that all this breeds includes ganja (marijuana), dice games, hustles and flashy clothes, like ghettoes anywhere, but most of all it's the life of the music. "When you meet a good Sound System," Carl says, "you don't have to know how to dance. You stand in front of the speaker and it makes you dance."

Sound System: In America that means an amplifier, stereo speakers and a spaghetti of wires coiled up on the bookshelf. In Brixton, Sound System means a man. An entrepreneur who owns records, amplifiers and huge bass speakers and carts them around from meeting hall to auditorium to gymnasium for dances.

"The best Sound System is King Coxone. No, maybe it's Duke Read. Maybe Count Melly. You have to go to one."

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"The whites want music like this," Carl drops the bass knob on his console a trifle and boosts the treble. "We want it like this." It's a football score: bass 10, treble 0. Each BOOM of the BOOM-shuffle-BOOM is a fist in your stomach.

*"Rude boys cannot fail  
Cause them must get bail.  
Dem a loot, dem a shoot, dem a wail  
In shanty town.  
Them a rude boys out on probation."*

The Way of Life goes on in London, but its true capital is shantytown and its leaders are the reggae singers themselves, street-hard Jamaican heroes fighting their way out of the slums with a guitar the way American blacks used boxing or football. *The Harder They Come*, a film about the reggae world, was recently made in Kingston's shantytown. One of the actors was shot during the filming and two others were killed soon after it was completed. And when the producers tried to get copyright clearance for a song used in the film, they found one of the composers on Death Row and another had gone underground. Reggae is a hard world.

Bob Marley's hair is long, twisted out around his head in Mau Mau tufts. His arms are wiry and when he moves it's smooth and sudden, like a streetfighter. One of the top three or four reggae composer-singers, Marley relaxes in a London flat wearing only the checkered shorts of his native Jamaica. He is awaiting the tour of Britain that may at last make him a star outside the black community.

Marley doesn't think much of the ordinary run of British pop music "Dis bebi I love you, bebi I love you" music. We don't want that, mon." The flat of his hand, palm down, cuts a slice out of the air. "Me write about the life I know on J. Me been inside, you know dat?" Marley has been in jail, he knows life from the underside and he knows the short end of a lot of rippoffs.

He has cut hundreds of hit records, yet, like most reggae singers, Marley is nearly broke. The studios in Jamaica and England pay the composer-singer a flat fee of \$120 per session, no royalties. The average record sells two or three thousand copies, many of those pirates, and the Sound Systems don't pay royalties to anyone. "White boy make one hit record and him drive Rolls-Royce. Jamaican make a million records and him stay poor." But reggae success does mean pocket money and recognition and — at least on Jamaica — power.

During last year's elections, Michael Manley, the leader of Jamaica's Left People's National Party called in reggae musicians for help. They responded and before long Jamaica was flooded with songs like *Better Must Come*, *Power for the People*, *Let the Power Fall*, and *Rod of Correction*.

*"Let it burn, let it burn, let it burn burn burn!  
Blood, blood, blood, blood and fire!"*

The incumbent prime minister banned political reggae from the radio, but the singers worked overtime and the Sound Systems bypassed the radio and took politicized reggae to the people. Manley was elected in a landslide.

In England no music is that potent, but to the West Indian community reggae is the only black voice in a flood of lily-white media. Television is filled with white situation comedies and dramas; newspapers cover the common market and shootings in Belfast and the radio pop music ("Bebi I love you") says nothing about the Brixton Way of Life. But reggae says:

*"I say pressure drop, oh pressure drop,  
Oh yeh, pressure will drop on you.  
I say when it drops you gonna feel it.  
Oh yeh, pressure gonna drop on you."*

Half the Jamaicans who came to England were Baptist or Church of England. Most of the rest belonged to dozens of revivalist mini-churches. But for jobless young Jamaicans, underlying all the organized religions there is the call of a semi-religious, semi-messianic movement called Rasta.

*"Oh, Rasta never fail,  
Yeh, Rasta never fail."*

Ras and tafari are Amharic words for king and trinity. At his coronation in 1930 a man known until that day as Ras Tafari took the new name, Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Conquering Lion of Judah. The Jamaican Rastafarians look to Ethiopia as the land of redemption. "Not back to Ethiopia, brother," Bob Marley growls, pointing to his well-thumbed, 20-pound 19th century Bible. "Forward to Ethiopia."

Though Rasta is not strictly a religion or a magic cult or a political movement, it contains elements of all three, and on Jamaica Rasta reggae is one of the major streams of

the music, spreading Rasta's electric mystique throughout the slums: brotherhood, blackness, Old Testament speech forms, nearing apocalypse, Jamaica as Babylon, Selassie as semi-God — and a brighter future for all.

Few Jamaicans in England talk about Rasta. London is a big, sophisticated city and anything as jarring as Rasta has an uphill struggle against the cool cynicism of Brixton. Rude reggae (tough and dirty), ethnic reggae (pure Jamaican) and commercial reggae (softened by pop themes) all outsell Rasta reggae in the Brixton market. But on the streets you'll see a few men with their hair plaited out into long Rasta tufts, like Marley's, and there's hardly a Jamaican anywhere — even sophisticated Carl Gayle — who doesn't feel a catch in his heart at the word Rasta. Even if in England it's no more than the first stirrings of Black Power — the first cry of "I am different" in a white land where small black school children, great-grandsons of men enslaved by Britons, are forced to sing the anthem: *Britons never-never shall be slaves.*

*"Walking down the road with a pistol in your waist!*

*Johnny you're too bad!*

*You're just robbing and stabbing and looting and shooting*

*Johnny you're too bad!"*

In 1968 Enoch Powell, member of Parliament for a Wolverhampton district that borders a heavily black area, gave a speech about a mythical piece of excrement that a mythical West Indian had put through the mailbox of a mythical decent old granny. In his immaculate plum-in-the-mouth voice, Powell called for an end to immigration (but only from the "new" commonwealth, a euphemism that excluded white Canada and Australia) and the distribution of free return tickets to all the "colored" immigrants. Overnight Powell, a sort of erudite George Wallace, became the folk hero of Britain's red-necks.

The Conservative Party dumped him from his seat in the shadow cabinet, but Powell's followers took to the streets waving incredibly vicious anti-black placards and they made him a power unto himself. In the British system politicians who defy their party leaders are usually told at the next election that they have to run in a district 90 per cent safe for the opposition party. But, singlehanded, Powell had injected white racism into British politics and created a huge power base. No one dared touch him.

Englishmen had always prided themselves on their racial tolerance. For hundreds of years London had teemed with people from all over the Empire — black, brown and yellow — and few signs of discrimination ever got through to the press or the average Englishman. But in 1968, through the Powell furor, England began to learn what Northern America had learned earlier: racism can smolder beneath the surface anywhere.

America had no patent on the subtler forms of discrimination either. A recent study of the English schools entitled "How the West Indian Child is Made Educationally Subnormal in the English School System" discovered the fact — a commonplace of American race studies — that more than half the West Indian children

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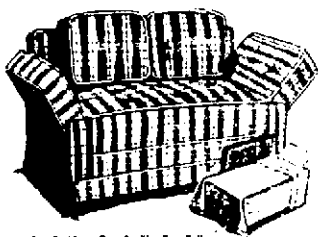
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## REVOLUTION

(Continued from page 19)

### Why did the innocent label offend?

preferred a white doll to a black one, and, given the imaginary choice, 82 per cent would rather be the white one.

On the label of a popular brand of English jam there is a tiny black pickaninny figure called a golliwog ("wog" is a bitterly resented slang word for a dark-skinned foreigner). Few Britons can see why this "innocent" label should give offense to the West Indians who might also happen to buy the jam. This type of racism lies deep in the institutions and the collective subconscious of almost any white society. Only now is England beginning to wake up to it.

*"The oppressors are trying to keep me down,*

*Making me feel like a clown.*

*They think that they have got me on the run.*

*As sure as the sun will shine,*  
*I'm going to get it, what's mine!"*

Ironically, it was soon after the Powell demonstrations that London saw a brief period of genuine integration. In the late 1960s the white working class boys of London's East End came to reject what they saw as the effeminacy of the teen-age, middle-class drug culture, and they began to dress as unhip as they could manage. They shaved their heads and wore clodhopper work boots and red suspenders over baggy white shirts. They were known as skinheads or skins, and they admired, above all, the toughness, the style and social confidence of the West Indians. Skins and Jamaican youths danced at the same clubs, listened to the same reggae and unfortunately the tougher elements often engaged in the same ugly sport of "Paki-bashing," ganging up on Indian and Pakistani youths, England's other large immigrant community. At the height of the skinhead-black alliance even reggae albums, written and sung by blacks, had on their covers photographs of glowering white skinheads.

This alliance sent waves of fear through white middle-class Britain, which had always been schizophrenic about youth fads — fawning on middle-class movements like the mods and hippies and attacking working-class movements, football clubs, the rockers of the 1960s and the skinheads. After scare stories in the press and attacks by local politicians came the Great Reggae War. For nearly a year the skins had danced in the clubs of Brixton, filling the few halls and youth clubs to overflowing, but when the Sound Systems and blacks went out to white neighborhoods to find more room to dance, the communities reacted as if the apocalypse had come.

Protests were registered, emergency meetings called, youth clubs were closed, amps and speakers smashed in police raids. Eventually there was violence. Someone threw a bomb into a reggae club and the skins and blacks were at each others' throats. Quickly the police stepped in. The blacks were sent back to Brixton, the skins to the East End, and the only reggae club outside the black community was a sanitized discotheque in the West End, London's Broadway.

Step one in the campaign against the blacks was completed, and the stage was set

for step two. Powell's legions rammed through Parliament an act almost no one dared oppose. The Immigration Act of 1968, strengthened even further in 1971, made it nearly impossible for a Jamaican who was not also a millionaire, an Oxford graduate and a member of the Royal Family to enter Britain. Fewer than 300 West Indians were admitted in 1970, almost all of them dependents of British residents. And thousands left Britain for jobs in Canada.

The campaign was mounted with oblique slogans like "Britain's National Character," "The Short-term Immigrants," and "The New Commonwealth." But it didn't take a West Indian genius to see the racial discrimination in a formula that admitted a white Australian from the "old Commonwealth" (founded in 1788) and rejected a West Indian (colonized and peopled with black slaves in the 1500s). And no one mentioned the blacks who had fought with Admiral Nelson at Trafalgar or the fact that 80 per cent of the blacks in Britain were born there.

*"Sitting here in limbo,*  
*Waiting for the tide to flow.*  
*Sitting here in limbo,*  
*Knowing that I have to go."*

For the 500,000 West Indians who choose to stay in England the future is far from clear. They know they cannot be assimilated, even culturally, into a white Britain, and most of them don't want to be. Most West Indians retain strong feelings for their homeland far across the Atlantic, even if they have never seen a palm tree, but they know there are no jobs for them "back home." Politically they are divided by intra-island loyalties to Jamaica, Trinidad, St. Vincent or Anguilla, and almost no one in Parliament or the local governments speaks for them. Influenced by American blacks and African political movements, 13 militant groups have sprung up — but it's difficult to see what Black Power can mean in a nation, unlike America, where blacks are only 1 per cent of an otherwise almost homogenous population. They have started "Black is Beautiful" schools for young children and they have fought attempts to disperse them throughout local housing projects. Beyond the immediate future not even the militant leaders can predict where British Black Power will lead.

One thing is certain. The Jamaicans will survive. No people on earth had more taken away than the African slaves — their languages, traditions, religions, even the knowledge of their true homelands. Yet, wherever they were taken they survived as a people and built a new consciousness on new roots. The suffering of this four-century ordeal shows clearly in their music, but so, too, does their triumph.

*"Wandering, I am lost*  
*As I travel along*  
*The white cliffs of Dover.*  
*I've been licked, washed up for years*  
*And it's only my will that keeps me alive."*

(Reggae lyrics by Jimmy Cliffe, Desmond Dekker, Bob Marley, the Slickers, the Maytals.)



# WORKSHOP



## Leather weather

By STEVE ELLINGSON

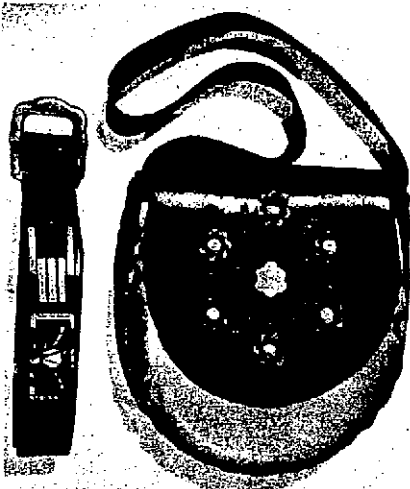
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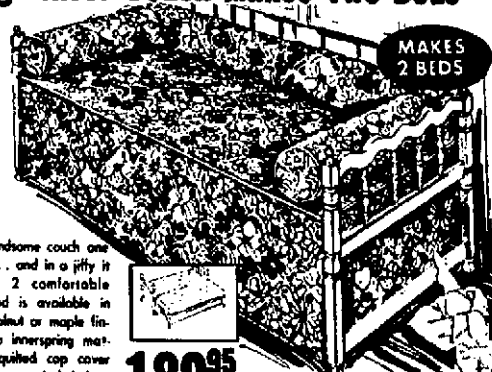
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# Model mania

By JERRY LITWAK

"I'd like it in a bag please," he asked sheepishly.

"Of course," replied the clerk. He packaged the purchase and handed it to his customer. Robert Macias, 39-year-old Santa Ana machinist, had just bought a plastic model kit and was self-conscious about being seen with what many considered a child's toy.

That was more than 10 years ago. Plastic modeling has since traveled all the way from Junior's playroom to the sophistication of Dad's den.

In 1960 the average adult modeler was a veteran with a yen for a replica of the aircraft he flew or the ship or tank in which he had served. If he was lucky and somebody actually made the kit he was after, his assembled model was generally left unpainted. Only glossy paints were available, which were great for model cars, but totally unsuited to military camouflage applications.

Then there was the matter of the markings included in the kit. The odds were astronomic that they were not the ones he needed to make "his thing."

That was 1960.

Now 1972 adult modelers are male, female, age 25 and up, kit collectors, historians, expert at special painting-and-weathering techniques, citizens of many countries and number into the thousands.

They have a wide range of premixed flat-paints, including one water-based brand, from which to choose. For those who wish to "roll their own," there are color charts and formula for making more than 100 different authentic camouflage colors.

Want to do a Spitfire as they looked during the Battle of Britain? It's no problem, for there are eight different markings manufacturers catering to this growing market. Between them they make a wide range of decal sheets, which includes everything from varicolored letters and numbers to the individual insignia seen on the Spad flown by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker in World War I.

Many modelers have taken advantage of this availability and have entire collections built around one aircraft in the markings and coloration of all the countries that flew it. The last time Bill Bennett, Air Force Reserve technical sergeant from Gardena, inventoried his German Messerschmitt fighters, he counted 28 different color-and-markings schemes.

Bill Bennett and his collection of prize-winning models.

Bill volunteered the obvious.

"I've been hooked on airplanes as far back as I can remember. About five years ago, I started building model replicas of the aircraft flown by winners of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

"Finding out what they looked like has turned me into a poor man's Sherlock Holmes. I get answers to query letters from all over the world and have learned a lot of interesting, nearly forgotten history. My collection of 'Winners' now numbers 35, and together with the blank Medal of Honor, which I was allowed to buy for display with the models, has been exhibited at numerous libraries, banks and schools."

The tank-destroyer sat motionless, just over the crest of a rise. From our vantage point behind a dirt ridge, it was impossible to discern much more than the rhino-like protuberances on the hull. We watched for some movement, perhaps the opening of a hatch and the appearance of a dusty binocular-holding tank commander.

We'd have waited a long time. This tank destroyer was a highly detailed plastic model, rusty, weatherbeaten and bent to create the image of a combatant vehicle up to its armpits in the war. Built by Long Beach resident, John Leway, 26-year-old Southern California director of merchandising for Levitt and Sons, this model exemplifies the kind of diorama work being done today by many adult modelers.

For people who think like John, it's no longer enough to simply build the model and make it look real.

Bruce McCrae, 20-year-old student from Santa Monica, has been building dioramas for years. His most recent effort depicted a tipsy Jeep-load of drunken G.I.s careening around a corner into an M.P. Jeep. It won for him a "best of show" award as well as a first place trophy at a modeler's convention held in Las Vegas last August. For Bruce the challenge lies in developing imaginative action scenes.

Tom Nequette, 29-year-old former Marine Reserve captain, set out to build a model of the Boeing CH-46 helicopter, a type in which he had flown some 1,100 combat hours in Vietnam. While not visible to the viewer, the interior contains reproductions of the 120 cargo rollers on the deck, wire cabling in the bulkheads, seats with seat belts, fully equipped radio compartment, overhead ceiling liner, ammo belts with ammunition and winch with cable.

"You can't see any of it," says Tom, "But I know it's in there."

When Leo Crabtree isn't busy teaching guitar, or managing his successful Santa Ana music studio, he is generally working on some plastic ship model. It was no different the day I sloshed out of a blinding rainstorm and into his office. Before him on the desk was a huge model of a warship.

"That's the biggest plastic ship model I've ever seen. What is it anyway?"

"This is an imported five-foot model of the Japanese battleship Yamato. I think it's the biggest plastic ship model ever made."

I looked the model over, and while Leo installed radar gear on the bridge, he told me something of the history of this Goliath. The Japanese had planned to build four of the class, but only one other, the Musashi, was completed as a battleship.

"Yamato displaced over 72,000 tons and carried nine 18.1 inch guns, which could have easily penetrated the armor belt of any ship afloat during World War II. It was fortunate for us that neither Yamato nor Musashi was effectively deployed, prior to the time that we were able to sink them by bomb-and-torpedo attack."

Leo indicated that he had been building ships for nearly 20 of his 30 years and that his first ship model had been a U.S. destroyer, modeled by the Revell Co.

"I've built airplanes and cars as well, but I find greater satisfaction in building ships because they're harder to do. In recent years, most of my ships have been built from imported kits. U.S. manufacturers haven't done much lately, but the foreign companies have been quite prolific. I've waited for years to get a model of the battleship California, and it looks like I'll finally get one from Japan. Working together, four Japanese companies

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## MODEL

(Continued from page 23)

have released over 30 models of Japanese World War II warships, and they'll soon begin production of the U.S. Fleet for the same period."

Many of the things which have turned modeling into a stimulating adult hobby, stem from the efforts in Britain in 1961, to form a group whose purpose it would be to foster the exchange of ideas and information. It's hoped it would, in time, become an influence on kit availability and quality standards.

That embryo group is today known as the International Plastic Modeler's Society (IPMS), and the society has members in 17 countries, including 2,000 in the United States. Having no pecuniary ax to grind, IPMS has been sought out for prerelease review of new products and for technical advice. The more successful kit manufacturers have carefully considered suggestions from IPMS in relation to their production plans. Local chapters meet regularly in different areas of the country, and their programs include pertinent films, talks by outside experts in the various fields of interest and "how to" demonstrations. These latter efforts, together with the monthly and quarterly publications received by all members, have worked to create a constantly increasing level of excellence in workmanship, and more important, personal satisfaction.

Many IPMS members are also members of the older American Aviation Historical Society (AAHS), Cross and Cockade, or both. Cross and Cockade confines its interest to the aircraft and flying experiences of World War I, while AAHS members are interested in aircraft and flying from any period. Both groups have rendered invaluable service to posterity in recording and preserving aviation history, gleaned from the lips of those who helped make it.

"What makes a 30-year-old cop build plastic models?" was the question I put to Al Weiss, Santa Ana resident and member of the Santa Ana police force for the past three years.

"I built my first model, a Comet P51 Mustang kit, when I was seven years old and haven't since been able to get it out of my system, not that I would want to. Being a cop is a high-pressure job, and I find that model building completely relaxes me after a shift. I

Answer to Crossword  
(See page 31)

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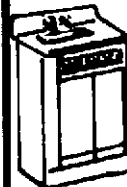
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Here's a "believe-it-or-not" from baseball... Strangely enough, there was once a player named John Kennedy who played third base for Washington of the American League the same years John F. Kennedy was President—and what makes this coincidence more amazing is that both John Kennedy the ballplayer, and John F. Kennedy the President were each born on the same day—May 29!

Did you know that one of the most fantastic rounds of golf ever played was by an obscure golfer, Dr. Joseph Boydston of Bakersfield, Calif., who in 1962 scored the amazing total of three holes-in-one during one 9-hole round... That seems hard to believe, but it's true.

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spend about three hours a day at my workbench, although sometimes if the shift has been particularly tense, I may build for many hours without a letup. I did so not too long ago, after stopping an especially erratic driver.

"I'd been trying to get him to pull over for several miles. When he finally did, he gave all the wrong answers and made all the wrong moves, so my revolver was drawn and in my hand when he reached for the auto registration in his glove box. It was a mighty nervous moment for us both when a pistol fell out onto the open lid. I don't know what made me

## Model building is relaxing

hold back, but I did, and the gun turned out to be a blank-firing football starting pistol. I modeled all night to unwind, after that close one."

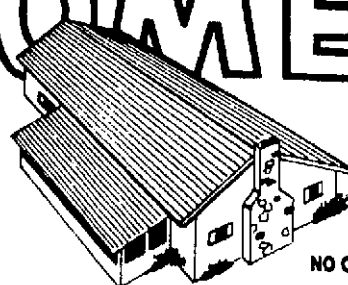
Take a good look at one of Al's completed models and you'll notice that the barrels of the machineguns and cannon have been patiently drilled out by hand. Exhaust ports have been opened and engine cowl flaps added in the name of realism. The flat paint has been chipped and weathered to simulate the wear on the full-sized aircraft. Smoke and oil streaks, trailing away from the engine, lend a further air of authenticity to the subject.

In addition, Al delights in opening hatches, dropping wing flaps and fully detailing aircraft cockpit interiors. Working from photographs, he creates tiny reproductions of throttle quadrants, seat belts, map cases, switches, "black-boxes," panel instruments with glass faces and the myriad other devices which are seen in the real thing.

He is currently hip deep in detailing the cockpit of a model of the Vought OS2U Kingfisher, a low-wing Navy floatplane which was used, prior to World War II, for gunnery observation and to make mail runs.

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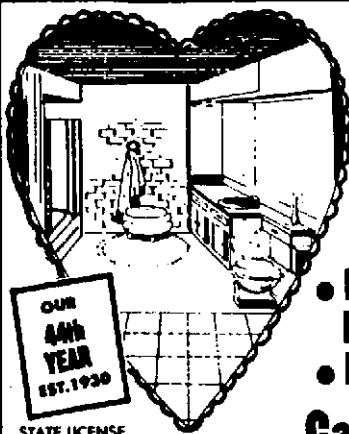
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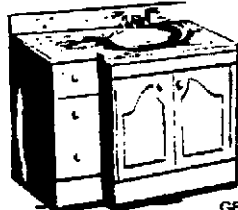
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## MODEL

(Continued from page 25)

On April 29 and 30, 1944, the Kingfisher was used to rescue 28 downed Naval aviators from the waters in and around Truk Lagoon in the Pacific. It is best known, however, for finding and saving missing Eddie Rickenbacker and the crewmen of his downed B-17 bomber, on Nov. 11, 1942.

Many modelers, like 47-year-old Chester J. Mackiewicz, are employed in aerospace. He is a member of the technical staff, Space Division, Rockwell International.

Back in 1936, he lived near the Verklie Airport, just outside Amsterdam, N.Y. At the time, Verklie was home base for a fleet of whisky smugglers, who flew their illicit cargo into the U.S. from Montreal. Mackiewicz developed an early love for airplanes while hanging around the airport, where he made himself useful washing down Wacos, Trave-

## Modeling creates history buffs

lairs and Curtiss Robins. Firsthand association with those birds made Mackiewicz want to duplicate them in model form, and he has modeled ever since.

"It's a nice change-of-pace from my job, where I work with full sized aircraft engineering mock-ups. I don't build many models, but I do go all out on those that have a lot of operating features."

No serious modeler stays with it very long before becoming an historian of sorts, and ardent John Leway admits, "I can't honestly say which phase of the hobby I enjoy more. Building models is creative and relaxing. On the other hand, researching the history of a subject is interesting and informative. I spend as much as two weeks doing reference, before starting on a new model. My library is very important to me, and I look forward to every worthwhile book published in my fields of interest."

From the standpoint of attracting adult attention to the hobby, the first real breakthrough came when MacDonald Publishers of England released volume one of an aircraft series by author William Green. It not only made modelers aware that reference information was available, but it also gave them color schemes and marking information. Fulfilled demand for all three has been responsible for the appearance of far more realistic models.

These, in turn, have created interest on the part of people who earlier couldn't have cared less.

Check into a specialty model shop anytime on a weekend; you'll see them there in tiny clusters. The dignified looking man in the double-knit suit is an accountant, and he's with an insurance salesman and the driver of a trash truck. The balding, 5-foot-8-ish fellow in shirt sleeves, who is doing most of the talking, is the publisher of a magazine devoted entirely to tanks.

Over in the corner, some teen-aged kids are listening to a Marine flier. None of these people know each other, but they share a common bond—they are all hooked on modeling. If the older gentleman standing near the teen-agers isn't careful, he may be hooked too. The hobby is contagious. □

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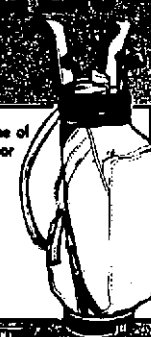
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"In fact my skin is smoother. Your 5-minute shaper system firmed my sagging bustline too. After having so much lousy luck with those effortless exercisers, pills and plans... Thank you... for your exciting Body Beautiful Figure Shaper. It's really great!" **Frieda Tyson**

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This remarkable system features a 5-minute Body Beautifier that weighs only 7 ozs. Easy to carry—use anywhere. Sooner or later it had to happen and it did. At last a NEW and REVOLUTIONARY 5-MINUTE FIGURE SHAPER that's so EFFECTIVE it guarantees to deliver MEASURABLE SLIMMING RESULTS in just 3 short days without any strenuous activity. SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE? BUT IT'S NOT...

### CONSIDER THIS REVOLUTIONARY FACT

Every ten years or so, a new and revolutionary development comes along, an amazing scientific development that actually does all that it promises to do. Thus without the slightest doubt, this dynamic BODY BEAUTIFUL shaping system IS THAT KIND OF NEW AND REVOLUTIONARY DEVELOPMENT. A 5-minute figure shaper that's so unique and useful that it promises to turn the weight reduction field upside down!

### ACTUALLY TESTED AND PROVEN SUCCESSFUL DEFINITELY NOT A GIMMICK!

This incredible BODY BEAUTIFUL shaper should not be confused with outdated effortless exercisers, sauna wraps, weighted and inflated belts, or gimmicky plans and methods. The facts are—the GUARANTEED 5-minute Body Beautiful is a scientifically working shaper that has been fully tested and proven to be the fastest, easiest, and most effective shaper available. Here's more proof of it's fantastic figure shaping success.

### TRUE COMMENTS FROM SATISFIED USERS

"I LOST 9 POUNDS AND 6 INCHES OFF MY WAIST AND HIPS IN JUST 7 DAYS. YOUR FIGURE SHAPER IS TERRIFIC. EASIER THAN ANYTHING I'VE EVER TRIED." — **Dore Crawford, Redlands, California.**  
 "I LOST MY FIRST FEW POUNDS IN JUST 2 DAYS BUT AFTER 7 DAYS I HAD LOST 5 INCHES OFF MY STOMACH AND THIGHS AND 11 POUNDS. AND MY FIGURE DOESN'T SHOW ANY UGLY AFTER SIGNS. YOUR SHAPER IS WONDERFUL." — **J. Solomon, Woodmere, L.I.**  
 "I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST ANOTHER REDUCING TRICK BUT DECIDED TO TRY IT. I LOST 5 INCHES OFF MY WAIST AND 3 INCHES OFF MY ARMS AND 12 POUNDS IN 14 DAYS. IT REALLY WORKS." — **Lee Schneider, Westbury, N.Y.**  
 "THIS IS MY SIXTH DAY AND ALREADY I'VE LOST 9 POUNDS AND 5 INCHES." — **Martha Bailey, Winston-Salem, N.C.**

### MOST DOCTORS, DERMATOLOGISTS AND WEIGHT SPECIALISTS AGREE.

Why most reducing plans never prepare you for after weight loss uglies? When for years various medical and weight specialists have been saying that "the most sensible way to eliminate or prevent these common and ugly after effects is by properly conditioning the body during weight reduction."

### EXTRA WEIGHT LOSS BENEFITS NEVER BEFORE EXPECTED

Now you can quickly and safely SLIM OFF POUNDS AND INCHES without fear of these embarrassing after weight loss uglies.

• DRAINED TIRED LOOK • STRETCH MARKS • SAGGING FIGURE • FALLING FACE • DROOPING BUSTLINE • EVEN VARIOUS VEINS (when caused by overweight condition). Body Beautiful is the first 5-minute figure shaper purposely designed to do for you figure precisely what most medical and weight experts prescribe.

### HOW THE BODY BEAUTIFUL SYSTEM WORKS

The Body Beautiful 5-minute Figure Shaper system is as easy as this. Lie down for 5 pleasant minutes daily and use the 5-minute BODY BEAUTIFIER while doing one simple concentrated exercise. That's it. This one easy 5-minute movement is based on a proven coordinated exercising principle. IT BURNS UP POUNDS OF FAT AND INCHES of accumulated flab wherever fats build up and settle. It effectively slims your waist, tummy, hips and firms up your bustline, chin, neck, arms and legs. Plus it stimulates the vital circulation of blood that's needed to help eliminate and prevent those unbecoming after weight loss uglies! You get all these beauty benefits without any exhausting routines. The 5-minute figure shaper features the revolutionary switch on unit that MAKES SHAPING UP EXCITING!

### HOW MANY INCHES AND POUNDS YOU LOSE IN 10 DAYS

Even with individual results varying you should easily LOSE up to 5 INCHES from your waist and neckline and up to 10 POUNDS in the first 10 days. Plus another important benefit is the health giving relief this 5-minute body shaper brings to your heart, lungs and other organs. Naturally you will look and feel better all over. All these precious benefits for just 5 short pleasant minutes of your time.

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BEFORE



TRIMS OFF INCHES & POUNDS

AFTER 7 DAYS USING THE BODY BEAUTIFUL SYSTEM

• UNRETouched PHOTOS

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Fast! It's not a flake! In just 3 days, you must be 100% satisfied with the number of pounds and inches that you have lost or you'll get your money back for a fast and full refund.

#### GUARANTEE NO. 2

Free! In just 3 days, you'll see the results of the Body Beautiful 5-minute shaper. If you're not 100% satisfied, we'll give you a full refund. No strings attached. No hassle. No waiting. Just a full refund. No questions asked.

#### GUARANTEE NO. 3

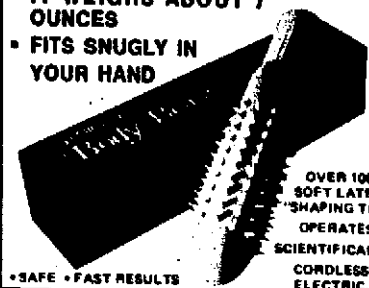
The Body Beautiful system will trim off pounds and inches. In just 3 days, you'll see the results of the Body Beautiful 5-minute shaper. If you're not 100% satisfied, we'll give you a full refund. No strings attached. No hassle. No waiting. Just a full refund. No questions asked.

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# GOURMET GUIDE

by **Tedd Thomey**

Ever so often, customers at Dimitri's restaurant in Anaheim greet co-manager Bill Lenhart with these words: "Hey, I saw you in an old movie on TV the other night."

Back in the 1930s and early 1940s, Bill was a child actor who worked in many movies and comedies. He began his film work when he was about 5 years old and kept at it actively until he was in his early teens. Among his films which appear from time to time on TV are "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," starring W.C. Fields; "In the Navy," starring comics Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and "The Lady Takes a Chance," featuring John Wayne and Jean Arthur.

In his screen credits, Bill is listed as Billy Lenhart, part of the team of "Butch and Buddy." They portrayed mean little kids who enjoyed bedeviling their elders. Billy was Butch and the part of Buddy was played by another youngster, Kenny Brown. During his Hollywood years, Bill appeared in movies with such film personalities as Robert Cummings, C. Aubrey Smith, Billy Gilbert, Eugene Pal-

ette and many others. For several years he was tutored in a studio school where his classmates included such prominent youngsters as Elizabeth Taylor, Deanna Durbin and Gloria Jean.

For the past 12 years, Bill — a friendly, quiet fellow — has been one of the top employees at Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd. near Ball Road, a magnificent steak and specialty restaurant owned by Jimmy Gantes. Bill's lovely wife, Kiki, is chief hostess at the dinner house, which is renowned for its outstanding waitress service as well as its scrumptious cuisine.

Open every day from 4 p.m. on, Dimitri's has seating for hundreds in its dining and banquet rooms and spacious new entertainment lounge. Among the dozens of premium entrees are the N.Y. steak — a glorious treat — tender, juicy roast prime rib, the filet mignon jr. and attractive beef or lamb shish kebabs. They are priced from \$5.50 to \$7.25. Also featured are entrees for \$3.75 to \$4.25. All include chilled relishes, generous green salad, baked potato or rice pilaf, hot garlic bread and beverage.



**BILL LENHART**  
A mean little kid

THERE'S GOOD NEWS at The Galley, 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal, long known as a restaurant serving wonderful hot sandwiches and offering a complete outside catering service. Now you can also enjoy a delicious dinner at The Galley at moderate cost.

Monday through Saturdays from 4 to 8 p.m., the restaurant offers hot, lean barbecue short-ribs, \$2.65; delicious knock-wurst with sauerkraut and a handsome hot roast beef sandwich with gravy. The latter two

entrees are less than \$2. All three are served with salad, chosen from six fresh varieties; baked beans and hot garlic bread.

For the past 3½ years, The Galley has been owned by John and Marie Choura, assisted by their son Jim, daughter Susie and a staff of pretty counter girls. It is a self-service restaurant, modern and immaculate, with an inside dining room and a covered outside patio with many tables. Closed Sundays, the restaurant is open the rest of the time from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For breakfast it serves fresh rolls and pastries, coffee and chilled juices.

John and Jim are meat experts who were in the meat market business in Lakewood for many years. They know how to buy the best quality meats and serve them at attractive prices. At lunch time, The Galley is filled with customers enjoying the Captain's plate sandwich, \$1.45, with salad, barbecue beans and kosher pickle. The sandwich varieties include roast beef, barbecue beef, pastrami, corned beef, baked ham, turkey and salami. The sandwiches are \$1.15 a la carte and \$1.30 with salad.

The Galley's outside catering specialties have become so popular that the Chouras have added a new kitchen to enable them to meet the demand. They offer catering for groups as small as 8 to as large as 1,000, preparing hot and cold dishes for cocktail parties, wedding receptions, dinners, buffets, sales

promotions, executive luncheons, open houses, retirement parties and luaus. They create hors d'oeuvres, fancy cocktail sandwiches and gourmet combinations, \$1.75 to \$3.25 per person. They also offer N.Y. steak, roast beef and specialty dinners.



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— CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGE

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## Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor



Workers exposed to asbestos are two to three times more likely than the general population to die from gastrointestinal cancer, including cancer of the colon and rectum.

The finding is that of Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, who reported it to a meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

It has been known for some time that exposure to asbestos can cause lung cancer and a tumor known as mesothelioma. But a higher incidence of cancer of the stomach, colon and rectum was an unexpected development in a 20-year study of asbestos workers, he says.

In one group studied, 13 deaths from gastrointestinal cancer were expected, but 41 actually occurred. Twenty-two of these were colon-rectum cancers. Only seven had been expected.

Dr. Selikoff is affiliated with the Mount Sinai school of medicine of the City University of New York.

A report on his research appears in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for doctors.

A "miracle glue" developed in Japan is proving successful in preventing rupture of brain area aneurysms — tiny sacs resulting from weakened blood-vessel walls.

The glue is ethyl-2-cyanoacrylate, according to Dr. Shelly Chou, neurosurgeon at the University of Minnesota.

The glue, which glazes over the threatening bulges in a minute and a half, is extremely useful in those situations where clipping or tying off cannot be done safely by a surgeon because of the size, shape or location of the aneurysm.

Special glues have been tried before, but they have been difficult to apply or were inflexible after they set.

Dr. Chou says the new glue has been used to treat 45 patients with cranial aneurysms, with good to excellent results in 86 per cent of survivors. Two-thirds of these patients have been able to return to work or have been returned to their previous state of health.

Animal experiments have shown there are no adverse long-term effects from use of the glue in the brain.

"Bathing bronchitis" is an affliction of certain swimmers in Lake Michigan. The cause: water pollution, researchers say.

Children and young adults seem most susceptible to the ailment, according to a report in *Michigan Medicine*. They suffer raspiness of the throat, bronchial irritation and coughing.

Interviews with 67 swimmers showed that victims were affected most frequently following strenuous activity in moist or hot weather.

The usual course of the disorder is sudden onset of bronchial irritation. That worsens with deeper breathing. Involuntary spasmodic coughing occurs. There also is throat and eye irritation.

The cough tends to disappear within a few hours but bronchial irritation may persist for several days.

An injection of the drug betamethasone into the amniotic fluid, that which envelops the fetus, can safely induce labor in term pregnancies.

A normal pregnancy is about 40 weeks long.

In a trial of 11 normal pregnant women, all of whom were into their 41st week of pregnancy, about half were given betamethasone, the others saline.

Those given betamethasone delivered normally in an average of 79 hours. Those receiving the saline required 323 hours to deliver, according to three doctors in Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

The report is in the *British Medical Journal*.

A doctor warns about a practice that is making venereal disease more difficult to treat.

Affected persons often share their drugs with sex partners who refuse to see a doctor.

As a consequence, neither patient is cured. In addition, this practice of not taking sufficient medication produces more resistant strains of the germ that causes gonorrhea, reports *Medical World News*.

A tattoo that includes an antisocial message may mean that the wearer is a drug user, a doctor says.

Dr. Michael M. Baden of New York City says that 198 of 1,000 drug addicts who underwent autopsy in the New York City morgue had one or more tattoos conveying antisocial messages.

Dr. Baden, in a report to the Maine Medical Society, says that if a physician finds a tattoo message such as "born to lose," he may want to consider whether the patient is using drugs.

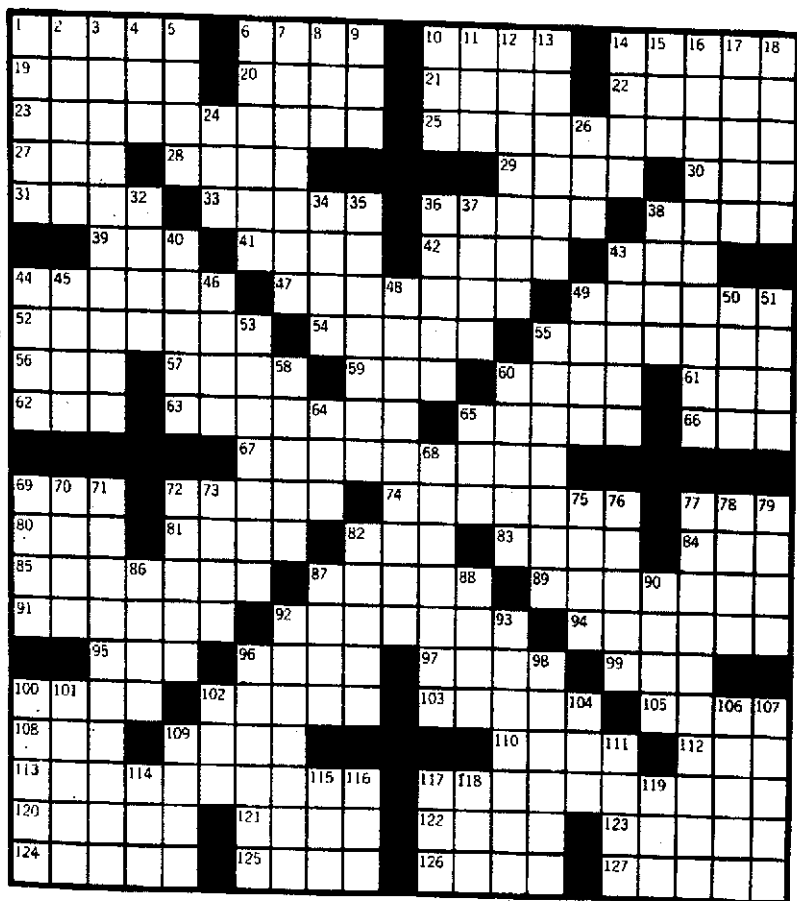
A report on his research appears in *Postgraduate Medicine*.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar  
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- By Evelyn Benshoof  
**ACROSS**
- 1 Cutting person.  
6 Punish.  
10 Wine casks.  
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29 Count, in  
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43 White House  
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44 Circus.  
47 Missile.  
49 Mexican dish.  
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- 14 Trump.  
15 Singular  
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16 White House  
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17 Sun prefix.  
18 Norse works.  
24 Holds.  
26 Gleam.  
32 Record.  
34 Tarbell and  
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35 Galas.  
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45 "Bus Stop"  
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46 Big cat.  
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49 Go askew.  
50 Jacob's wife.  
51 To begin  
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53 Babies.  
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77 Douglas  
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78 Mata \_\_\_.  
79 Vase handle.  
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111 Sooner State:  
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114 Mayday!  
115 "\_\_\_ Hill."  
116 Winston's  
title.  
117 DDE suc-  
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118 Constellation.  
119 Emblem.

Answer on page 24



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# parade

on the cover:

## Personality Parade

by Walter Scott

## All Politicians Are Not Crooked

by Jack Anderson

## The Young Publisher of 'Rolling Stone'

by Connecticut Walker



COLSON



HUGHES

**Q.** I and many other Americans have long regarded Mr. Charles Colson as the most wicked, evil, ruthless devil in the entire Nixon Administration. Here is a man who recommended the fire-bombing of the Brookings Institution, who financed the plumbers' break-in of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office, who originated the first Enemies List. Now I read that he has found religion, wants forgiveness, and will confess all. Can any man, except someone like Sen. Harold Hughes (D., Iowa), actually believe this?—Mrs. J.F.L., Germantown, Pa.

**A.** No man is beyond redemption. Senator Hughes regards Mr. Colson as "my brother in Christ." believes firmly that Mr. Colson intends to reform. Mr. Colson has never promised to "confess all." Should he do so within the near future, he would blow the Nixon Administration out of the White House.

**Q.** Jennifer Jones, who is now married to multimillionaire Norton Simon, had a son by actor Robert Walker, also named Robert Walker. What's happened to young Robert Walker?—D. L., Enid, Okla.

**A.** Walker, 33, son of Jennifer's marriage to Robert Walker, appeared with Peter Fonda in *Easy Rider*, worked in a few other films, then gave up his acting career to become a limousine chauffeur at \$200 a week. He has a 10-year-old son, David, by a previous marriage, shares his present life with a girl named Doria Cook. They live in Malibu. He is on friendly terms with his mother and his stepfather, the Norton Simons, who were married in May, 1971.

**Q.** Who is Romilda Villani of Rome? I understand she has the two most beautiful daughters in all of Italy.—Titiana Leoni, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Romilda Villani, 60, is the mother of actress Sophia Loren, who is married to film producer Carlo Ponti, and Maria Mussolini, married to Romano Mussolini, son of the late Italian dictator. Sophia has two sons by Ponti and Maria two daughters by Mussolini. As for Romilda Villani, who reared her daughters without benefit of marriage, she resides temporarily in the magnificent Villa Ponti, 15 miles from Rome. Of late she has been taking care of the two daughters of Maria, who is separated from Mussolini.



SOPHIA LOREN (L.) AND MOTHER



ROSE MARY WOODS

**Q.** Did Bob Haldeman, former Nixon chief of staff, try to throw Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's secretary, out of the White House because she resisted his advances? If not, what was the source of the bad blood between these two intimates of the President?—Ed Fowler, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Bob Haldeman never made any passes at Miss Woods, nor did he try to throw her out of the White House. Substitute "edge" for the word "throw" and you are closer to the mark. Haldeman, during his White House tenure, wanted no one between him and the President.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Can you tell us anything about Arthur Blech, the accountant in Los Angeles who prepares President Nixon's income tax returns?—Oscar Peterson, Provo, Utah.

**A.** Arthur Blech, 50, is a refugee from Ostravia, Czechoslovakia. He arrived in the U.S. in 1947, attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, was graduated in 1950. Blech is a divorcee, the father of four children, three boys and a girl. "I have prepared President Nixon's tax returns," he explains, "since 1969 without ever seeing him person-to-person. I had no need. I was hired by Frank DeMarco of the law firm of Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp, and Chillingworth. Frank DeMarco provided me with all the necessary figures, and I proceeded from there. I have been in touch for the last few months with different men in the White House, but as of this moment, I have never met the President."



LENA HORNE



SUE LYON

**Q.** Is it a fact of life in America that a black female entertainer can marry a white man without harming her career? Lena Horne, Diahann Carroll, Dorothy Dandridge are examples. If a white female entertainer like Sue Lyon or Peggy Lipton or Joanna Shimkus moves in with or marries a black man, isn't her career ruined?—L. F., Hattiesburg, Mass.

**A.** Not necessarily.

**Q.** I understand that Dr. Harvey Cushing, the great brain surgeon, used to wear sneakers while operating. Why? And is that the custom of most surgeons?—George Lyons, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Cushing found sneakers comfortable for long operations. Some surgeons now operate in sneakers, because they are both comfortable and washable.

**Q.** Why, when the fuel shortage was so great, did President Nixon send Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Reagan, her hairdresser, a whole staff of 12 to Indonesia, Singapore, and Australia, and waste 65,000 gallons of jet fuel on a junket?—T. T., Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** Governor Reagan of California turned what was scheduled to be a fund-raising speech in Australia into a "trade mission," and Nixon not too wisely went along on the deal, turning it into a 12-day junket at public expense. Most probably the trip was no waste, since Governor Reagan is one of the great salesmen of all time.

**Q.** Can you find out from any source how much the Lewis & Clark expedition was budgeted at when Thomas Jefferson sent these explorers beyond the Mississippi in 1804?—Louis Weiss, Bridgeport, Conn.

**A.** The original Lewis & Clark budget was \$2500.

**Q.** Whatever happened to William S. Haines, an actor who became an interior decorator and did Joan Crawford's house, Jack Benny's house, Lucille Ball's house—almost everyone's house in the screen colony?—Ethel Kramer, Houston, Tex.

**A.** Billy Haines, interior decorator to the stars, died on Dec. 26, 1973, in Santa Monica, Calif. He was 73.

**Q.** I wonder if you can tell me if there were any blacks who accompanied Brigham Young west in 1847 when he guided the Mormons to their Salt Lake City in Utah.—J. D. Kenworthy, San Francisco, Calif.

**A.** Yes; there were three "coloreds"—Oscar Crosby, Hark Lay and Green Flake.

**Q.** Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum, recently announced that he would build Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist Party leader, an 18-hole golf course in Moscow. How many golf courses are there in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries?—Stan Lapin, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** There are no golf courses in the Soviet Union. Hammer's will be the first and part of a \$100 million trade center he is building in Moscow. There are two golf courses in Yugoslavia, two in Czechoslovakia, one in Romania, and one under construction in Bulgaria.



DR. ARMAND HAMMER



LEONID BREZHNEV



ARTHUR BLECH, NIXON'S TAX MAN

**Q.** Who is responsible for turning MGM, one of Hollywood's great film studios, into a gambling casino called the Grand Hotel?—Lois White, Culver City, Calif.

**A.** Kirk Kerkorian, chief stockholder of MGM—2,860,248 shares or 48 percent of the stock—is responsible for the decision to build the Grand Hotel—cost \$120 million—in Las Vegas. The MGM studios in Culver City will be sold.

**Q.** Is it on the level that during his recent air trip to Saudi Arabia, Henry Kissinger invited Helen Thomas of United Press International to inspect his bed in the plane's forward compartment?—K. W., Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Secretary of State Kissinger not only invited Miss Thomas to inspect his bed, he accorded the same invitation to the 16 other journalists, all male, who were flying with him.

**parade**  
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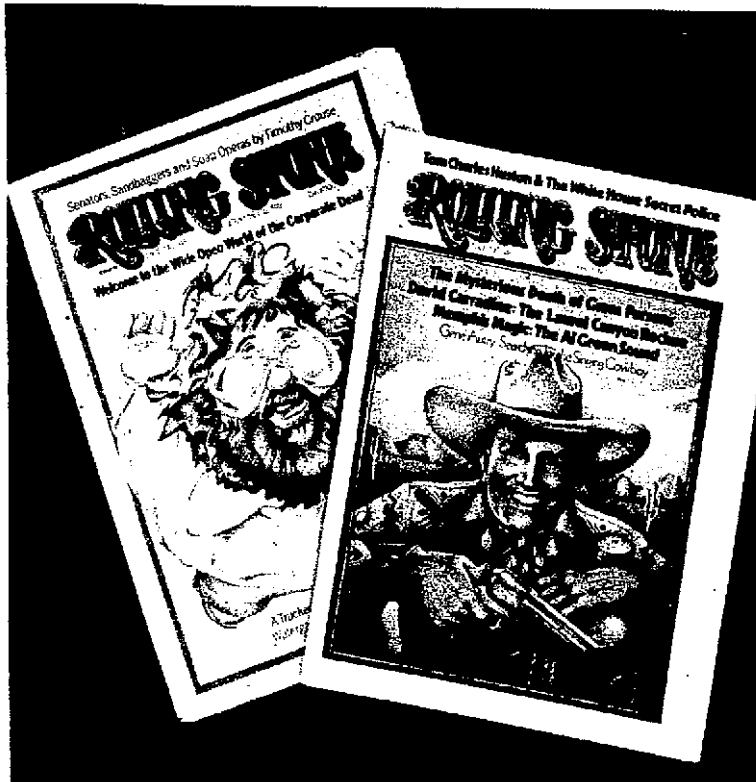
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Jann Wenner, 27, has made it big with "Rolling Stone," thanks to its emphasis on rock music, and the youth culture and his "flair for the sensational."



Typical covers of the magazine, which has expanded to include its highly irreverent slant on American politics. Circulation keeps rising.

# The Young Publishing Wizard Of 'Rolling Stone'

by Connecticut Walker

**A** SAN FRANCISCO. 27-year-old University of California dropout is the youngest publishing magnate in the U.S. today.

Short (5'6"), pudgy (170 lbs) Jann (pronounced "Yahn") Wenner is the founder and editor of Rolling Stone, a bimonthly tabloid which is capturing the youth market both here and abroad.

By combining rock 'n' roll gossip, pop culture criticism and irreverent political reporting, Wenner has built up the cir-

ulation of his San Francisco-based paper to 325,000 in six years, and the figure is still climbing.

The paper also appears in New Zealand, Australia and England. A Japanese edition was published for the first time last August, and a German edition is scheduled for spring.

In 1972 the paper and its two offshoots—Straight Arrow Books and Quick Fox, a book distributing outfit—reportedly netted \$1 million.

*continued*

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"Money isn't that important to me," says Wenner, the mastermind behind the *Rolling Stone* operation. "I didn't get involved with the paper for money in the first place, I mean, I like the success *Rolling Stone* has had. I am complimented by it. It's my pleasure and I deserve it. I'm sure as the paper makes more money and becomes more popular, it'll hang on doing good things."

## Spicy headlines

*Rolling Stone's* success has been due in part to editor Wenner's flair for the sensational and the faddish. He started by using spicy headlines. Later he printed the first photo of the nude John Lennon-Yoko Ono album cover. The paper also gathered readers by covering subjects which "the establishment press" largely ignored—rock music, drugs, karate, roller derby, custom cars, and new-left politics.

"Jann has nearly flawless instincts for where kids' minds and the whole counterculture are going," explains Jerry Hopkins, 38-year-old biographer of rock stars and contributing editor to *Rolling Stone*. "He'll tell a reporter to do a story on some singer. The reporter will say, 'Man, he's nowhere.' Jann will insist, and by the time the story hits the magazine the singer is hot."

While Jann's colleagues may praise his editorial instincts, they also find him unpredictable and demanding to the point of being exploitive.

"Jann is a very emotional, energetic, and driving personality," remarks 52-year-old Ralph Gleason, one of *Rolling Stone's* co-founders and now a vice president at Fantasy Records. "He swings back and forth from positive to negative very quickly and goes in and out of depressions. He can charm the birds out of the trees when he wants to, but he can also be ruthless."

## The perfect publisher

"As far as I'm concerned he's the perfect publisher. He wants everything. He always has. He wants reprint rights to your material and syndication rights to it anywhere in the world. In my mind, *Rolling Stone* has cruelly exploited a whole lot of young writers who were so eager to appear in the paper they were perfectly willing to allow themselves to be stepped on."

Immature, tense, and aggressive, Wenner is by all accounts a difficult man to work with. Says Hopkins: "Jann is a highly nervous person—a standard Capricorn. He smokes a lot, taps his feet and bites his fingernails. This nervous energy makes him hard to deal with on a day-to-day basis."

"He has real trouble with interpersonal relations. He's lost a lot of good writers and editors because he's demanding, egocentric and a little short in the sense-of-humor department."

The staff turnover rate at *Rolling*

*Stone* has been high. For three summers in a row beginning in 1970, Wenner has fired people right and left, many without severance pay. While Wenner acknowledges that most of the young people who left his paper "departed under a cloud," he tends to be impervious to their grievances and ignores criticism. "I've always treated people pretty well," he claims. "Those who left the paper just weren't able to adapt fast enough to keep up with a growing, changing publication."

Both *Rolling Stone* and its founder have done a lot of changing in their relatively short lives. Wenner, who started his paper in 1967 with \$7500 of borrowed capital, now earns a salary approaching \$60,000 a year. He drives a white Mercedes sedan, wears brown suede suits, drinks tequila and orange juice.

He and his pretty brunette wife, the former Jane Shindleheim, live in a handsome, two-story Victorian town house in San Francisco with two long-haired terriers and four Andy Warhol serigraphs of Chairman Mao.

## His family inheritance

Jann, the oldest of three children, inherited his business acumen and his penchant for journalism from his now divorced parents. His father, Edward Wenner, started a highly successful baby formula business in San Francisco in the late 1940's. His mother shared in the management of the business, taking time out in 1960 to chronicle her experiences in a book called *Back Away From the Stove*. She is also author of a novel *Daisy*, published a year later. Jann's sister Kate, during her senior year at Radcliffe, wrote *Shamba Letu*, an ac-

count of her experiences as a volunteer teacher in a communal farm village in Tanzania.

Wenner himself has come a long way since he graduated from Chadwick, a coed private school in Palos Verdes, Calif. While in college at the University of California at Berkeley, he worked as a rock music columnist for the campus paper. He left school after his junior year and worked for the *Sunday Ramparts* magazine throughout its six months of existence.

Jann was unemployed when he called on free-lance photographer Baron Wolman, and Ralph J. Gleason, then jazz-rock critic for *The San Francisco Chronicle*. He had, he said, an idea for a new rock periodical.

"Jann came over and asked me how I thought a magazine-newspaper on rock 'n' roll would do," recalls Gleason, still part owner and contributing editor of *Rolling Stone*. "He wanted the publication to focus on rock music, but it was also to cover everything else in the youth culture."

"Jann didn't have any money for the project and didn't exactly know how to bring it off. I suggested to him that the Garrett Press, which had printed *Sunday Ramparts*, had fonts of type and some paper left over. Jann went to see them, and they agreed to give us free space in their loft."

"I gave Jann enough money to print the first sample edition of *Rolling Stone*. We then sent it out to everybody we could think of in the record business. Jann meanwhile started to raise money to go into publication. I gave him another \$1200. He sold the stock which his father had given him, and he got money from his mother, stepmother,

friends, and from Janie, now his wife, but who then worked in the mailroom at *Ramparts*.

"We printed the first few issues, staggering along for a while before we really got the thing moving. What really launched us was the record company ads."

## 'As readers grow up'

Although *Rolling Stone* is still largely supported by ads for records, stereo equipment and the like, it is no longer the rock music bible it once was. The paper now devotes the majority of its pages to long-winded articles on national affairs by Richard N. Goodwin, a former speech writer for President Kennedy; camp political reports by Hunter Thompson, and dull interviews of public figures by Wenner himself. "It's natural," comments Wenner. "I mean music isn't the all consuming thing it once was. It's not as new or as viable. As our readers grow up, their concerns are becoming larger, more encompassing. They're more interested now in the world around them."

In fact, Wenner's own interests are changing. He's no longer the rock star devoté he once was. Although he still plays tennis with Art Garfunkel and boasts about having Bob Dylan's private home phone number, his interests have shifted from music to politics.

One of *Rolling Stone's* contributing editors, Timothy Crouse, writes in his new book *Boys on the Bus* that Wenner sees himself as the William Randolph Hearst of the seventies. It's his dream to control the recently enfranchised youth vote and become a politically powerful media boss.

## 'Cool and loose'

Wenner won't admit that the heady possibility of political power fascinates him. "Politics and journalism are interconnected," he shrugs. "I can experience both now. My power is diffuse. It touches on music, journalism, and politics and doesn't have that crazy, compelling edge. I don't focus on it and don't get too hung up by it. It's better to be cool and loose."

Some *Rolling Stone* staffers fear that too great an emphasis on politics could spell disaster for a paper whose average reader is 22. Los Angeles bureau chief Judy Simms, 33, says: "Our passport to the *Rolling Stone* audience and advertisers is music. I'm all for covering politics, but I think we've got to cover it from the point of view of the teen-age voter who digs *The Grateful Dead*."

Just what direction *Rolling Stone* will take in the next five years depends in large part on its young founder. Will Wenner manage to hang on to his youthful, music-addicted readers while attracting older ones who are interested in current events? Will he risk profits for power?



Jann relaxes at his two-story Victorian town house in San Francisco. While colleagues praise his editorial instincts they also find him hard to deal with.



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**The Frigidaire Custom Deluxe Washer and Dryer.** They have separate settings for all fabrics, and handle up to an 18 pound load.

**The compact Skinny Mini.** The exclusive Frigidaire single cabinet vertical washer and dryer that's only 2 feet wide. It fits almost anywhere and easily handles an average family size load.

**The elegant new Frigidaire Custom Imperial 17 cu. ft. Top Freezer Refrigerator.** It has beautiful simulated smoked onyx covers on the food compartments and simulated teak wood trim on the shelves. And, of course, it's completely Frost-Proof.

Frigidaire appliances are known for their quality and dependability. Which isn't surprising, since they benefit from the engineering and design skills of General Motors. And that's one reason why they are as beautiful as they are dependable.

Buy any of these appliances or any listed on the coupon at your Frigidaire dealer, send in the coupon with proof of purchase and we'll send you 3,600 S&H Green Stamps. An offer this good can't last forever. Ours expires Feb. 9th, 1974 and is void where prohibited by law.

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Buy any of the Frigidaire appliances shown below between January 20 and February 9, and Frigidaire will send you certificates worth 3600 S&H Green Stamps for each appliance you buy. Just mail this coupon and a copy of your sales receipt, indicating the model number of the appliance purchased and the dealer from whom purchased, to the address shown below. Mailing must be postmarked before midnight, February 16, 1974. Mail completed coupon and sales slip to: Frigidaire Award Headquarters, Sperry & Hutchinson Bldg., 9th Floor, 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

- ☐ Any Frigidaire 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator Freezer
- ☐ Frigidaire WCD3T Washer
- ☐ Frigidaire DCD3T, DCDG3T, DIA3T, DIAG3T Dryers
- ☐ Frigidaire LCT-120, LC-2 Laundry Centers

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(please print)

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Store Name \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: Allow approximately 30 days for delivery of your S&H Green Stamps certificates. Offer void where prohibited.

**Frigidaire. Home Environment Division of General Motors.**



# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

**COMMENTARY** Each week thousands of letters cascade into the Personality Parade department of this publication.

Prior to Watergate, 70 percent of our letter-writers signed their names.

Since the Watergate scandal, 70 percent of our letter-writers request that only their initials be published.

Here is a sampling: "Do not print my full name. I don't want the FBI investigating my family... Initials only, please. Wouldn't care to make the Enemies List...Under no circumstances are you to

use my name. I've had enough trouble with the Internal Revenue Service ...Just print, if you use my letter, the name Mary B. I'm afraid of being hassled."

It will be years before the FBI, the CIA, the Justice Department, the Presidency, and various other branches involved in the shabby Watergate mess regain the confidence and respect of the American citizenry.

The major crime, the heinous sin, of Watergate is that it instilled in the hearts and minds of Americans a fear of their own government.



PARADE'S MAIL REFLECTS WATERGATE.

## A VIEW OF WOMEN'S LIBBERS

How different are women's libbers from other women? Twenty-two female graduate students at the University of Michigan who belonged to women's lib organizations were compared with non-members.

Research by Carolyn Stoloff in "Psychiatry" magazine reveals that women's lib activists come from predominantly urban middle- and upper-class homes where the parents are political liberals. In particular, the mothers in these homes are intelligent, assertive, competitive, articulate and active. Their daughters identify with them and are of course influenced by them.

Members of women's lib groups are also extremely interested in men, having cared a good deal in their high school and college days about popularity.

In contrast, the non-women's lib testing group apparently held academic success in higher light than popularity.

## BLACK SOAP OPERA

The Quaker Oats Company of Chicago is scheduled to sponsor over 25 stations this month a new 15-minute daytime dramatic radio serial based on urban black family life.

The objective is to capture a large share of the "black housewife market" in Chicago, Baltimore, Atlanta, Detroit, Memphis, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and other cities with large black populations.

The soap opera will present a positive, upbeat, hopeful, optimistic outlook on contemporary black life.

## THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

How would you like your tax dollars spent? Suppose, for example, you were given \$1 million for the public good, how would you allocate the money?

A group of University of California researchers at Los Angeles from the School of Architecture and Urban Planning posed that question to blacks, whites, and Mexican-Americans.

Herewith the results: Almost 50 percent of the blacks polled said they would spend their million on (1) public education, (2) police protection, (3) recreational facilities, (4) tax rebates, (5) public health services, and (6) public transport, in that order.

Whites, on the other hand, chose to spend their tax dollars on (1) police protection, (2) public education, (3) recreational facilities, (4) public transport, (5) tax rebates, (6) public health services.

Mexican-Americans said they would spend the money on (1) public education, (2) police protection, (3) recreational facilities, (4) public health services, (5) tax rebates, (6) public transport.

Obviously the blacks and Mexican-Americans realize that their schools are deficient and they want them improved. The whites' major priority is to be "safe," which is why they would allocate most of their money to police protection. The minorities are in the market for upward mobility. The whites seek to protect what they already have acquired.



MILTON PITTS: 'PRESIDENT NIXON IS ONE OF THE MOST WARM, FRIENDLY, OUTGOING CUSTOMERS I'VE EVER HAD.'

## THE PRESIDENT'S BARBER

Milton Pitts, 54, originally from Greenville, S.C., but now from Washington, D.C., says, "President Nixon is one of the most warm, friendly, outgoing customers I've ever had."

Pitts, who has a one-chair barber shop in the West Wing of the White House, has been the President's barber for the last 4½ years. "In March, 1969," he explains, "Alex Butterfield, who was on the White House staff, said to me one day, 'How would you like to become the President's barber?' Quicker than I could bat an eyelash I said, 'I'd be delighted.' And that's how I got the job."

A small, pleasant, feisty Southerner, Pitts has a barber shop in the Sheraton Carlton Hotel, spends only two days a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, cutting hair in the White House, which is two blocks away.

"I not only cut and style Mr. Nixon's hair," he explains, "but also Mr. Kissinger's, Mr. Haig's, Dr. Tkach's, and it's all

done by appointment--except, of course, for the President. I'm on call for him at any time.

"I charge him by bill the same as I do everyone else: \$4 for a trim, \$7.50 for a hair styling. The President gets his hair trimmed every 10 days, and I can tell you definitely he does not dye his hair. I know a lot of politicians who do, but President Nixon does not. At his age, 61, I guess he doesn't have to. He likes a medium trim."

Pitts, who's run his hotel barber shop for nine years, says he doesn't know who recommended him for the job. "It may have been Senator Goldwater, former Secretary of State Rogers, John Chancellor--any of my customers--but whoever it was I'm grateful for the honor."

Married for the past 25 years "to the same woman, Izetta Stein," Pitts has four children, three sons and a daughter, and none of them wants anything to do with the barbering business. "My oldest boy Jim is an ordained minister at Furman; my son Bobby is a radio announcer

in Philadelphia; my third son lives out in Pomona, Calif., where he runs a building service, and I have an 18-year-old daughter, Barbara, who's a freshman in Frostburg College in Maryland. She's majoring in gymnastics."

According to Pitts, "President Nixon's hair is real easy to cut. Before he came to me or rather before I came to him, he used some kind of dressing on his hair, but now he doesn't. I just wet it and cut it while it's wet, and then use a hair dryer on it. I like the hair to look soft and natural. The President's does. He has a receding hairline, but what's left of his hair is healthy and has good body."

"The most difficult hair to cut belongs to Dr. Kissinger. It's tight and curly, very closely grown. But Dr. Kissinger is very easygoing about it. So long as it's cut and looks neat, that's all he cares about. He's also one of the best tipplers."

"General Haig is another one of the White House staffers who's easy to get on with hair-wise. Matter of fact, he rarely takes the 30 minutes I allot to every customer. General Haig, I know, is a very profound man, but on top he's thin, and like most military men he goes in for a short or medium-short trim."

Several weeks ago barber Pitts was invited to the White House reception for visiting President Ceausescu of Romania.

"I was very honored," he says, "to be invited to such a diplomatic reception, only I didn't know how to pronounce the President's name."

## SANYO AND SONY

Many American consumers for some

strange reason believe that Sanyo and Sony are two subsidiaries of a giant Japanese cartel. They are not. They are two competitors, each fighting savagely for a share of the American electronics market.

Sanyo Electric Trading Company of Osaka was founded in 1947 by Toshio Iue. Sanyo's worldwide sales in 1973 hit \$900 million.

The Sony Corporation, founded in 1945 by Akio Morita and Masaru Ibuka with a total capital of \$500, did \$1 billion worldwide last year, of which \$300 million was grossed in the U.S.

On the average, Sony products cost at least 20 to 30 percent more than Sanyo's. For example, Sony's 19-inch solid-state color TV sells for around \$560. Sanyo's sells for \$430.

Their cassette transcribers, widely used in business offices, show a wide price differential. Sony sells a transcriber for \$535, Sanyo for \$292. Sony offers a full year's guarantee, and if the machine breaks down twice within that period, the customer gets a new one. Although Sanyo guarantees its transcribers for one month, the company operates a fleet of radio-dispatched trucks and will repair any machine within two hours.

The companies are two of the world's largest manufacturers of consumer electronics and audio components, and neither expects to feel the pinch of the energy crisis.

## TERSE QUOTATION

"Adversity is the first path to truth."

--Lord Byron (1788-1824)



NIXON--UNDYED



KISSINGER--GOOD TIPPER



HAIG--THIN ON TOP



GOLDWATER--OLD CUSTOMER



**My wife says it  
should be great for  
double chins.**

**It's made to relieve  
neck and back pains.**

**Only \$6<sup>50</sup>**



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Ordinary pillow can cause pressure in these areas because it does not fit the contour of the neck.

**WAKE UP REFRESHED**



Cerv-Ease pillow places the neck in a normal position. A perfect fit for your neck's contour.

The nice people who invented this incredible pillow didn't have double chins in mind. They were trying to find the best way possible to relieve the agony of back and neck pains while you were sleeping.

This pillow has a ridge there, along the south edge, that fits right up under your neck while you are sleeping. Gives you perfect support, so you wake up with less tension in your neck and back.

But my wife used it last week, and she says it should be great for double chins—the way you lie on this pillow sort of stretches your chin, pulls it taut the way the exercises do.

This kind of pillow, developed by a doctor, usually sells for \$9.95. That's just too much. Found one, just as good, for \$6.50. 14" x 12"—washable, removable cover. Sleep on back or side. Try it for a week or so—then send it back if it doesn't please. All your money back. My wife may have something on that chin business after all.

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SINCE 1922

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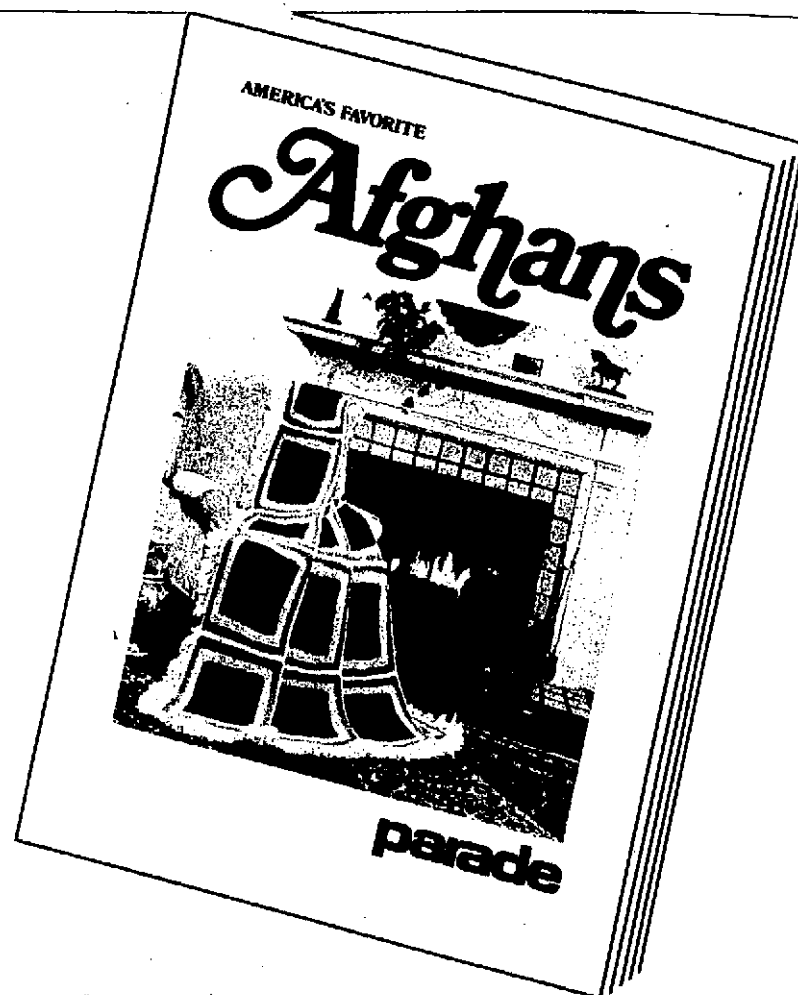
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# Keep Warm!

If the energy crisis has you worried about how to keep toasty warm this winter and the winters to come, think about making some beautiful, practical afghans, using simple knitting and crocheting.

PARADE's new book, *America's Favorite Afghans*, can help you create your very own exciting afghan designs. Offered to our readers for the bargain price of \$1—plus 25¢ postage—this book instructs both beginner and veteran in the afghan art.

Individual squares, chevron stripes, mohair plaids, diagonal strips, cable and twist knit, lacy panels or diamond motifs are among the many varieties you can learn. Choose from 12 beautiful afghan designs—six knitted and six crocheted—all easy to make with the complete instructions given.

In addition, there's a section devoted to making fashion items with afghan techniques: a man's cardigan, a woman's poncho, slippers for men and women, a sweater-vest, a colorful tam, a snug cap for a little girl. Don't be afraid if you're "not handy," because basics of both knitting and crocheting are covered in depth, with plenty of diagrams and illustrations.

Send for your copy of *America's Favorite Afghans* today—and you'll be making sure that you and yours stay warm and cosy.

**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling in cash, check or money order for each copy of "America's Favorite Afghans" to PARADE, P.O. Box 475, Dept. 9, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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Cash  
**MY ELUSIVE DREAMS** ... David Houston  
& Tammy Wynette  
**YESTERDAY WHEN I WAS YOUNG** ...  
Roy Clark  
**KING OF THE ROAD** ... Roger Miller  
**ONE HAS MY NAME, THE OTHER HAS MY  
HEART** ... Jerry Lee Lewis  
**RUBY, DON'T TAKE YOUR LOVE TO TOWN**  
... Faron Young  
**YOU SAVE ME A MOUNTAIN** ...  
Marty Robbins  
**SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD** ... Dave Dudley  
**JACKSON** ... Johnny Cash & June Carter  
**WALK ON BY** ... Leroy Van Dyke  
**SHOWBIRD** ... Lynn Anderson  
**WHEN THE SNOW IS ON THE ROSES** ...  
Roy Drusky  
**I FALL TO PIECES** ... Dottie West  
**HELP ME MAKE IT THROUGH THE NIGHT** ...  
Ray Price  
**GOOD LOVIN'** (Makes It Right) ...  
Tammy Wynette  
**GWEN** (Congratulations) ...  
Tommy Overstreet  
**SWEETHEARTS IN HEAVEN** ... Buck Owens

**BIG BAD JOHN** ... Jimmy Dean  
**SMOKE, SMOKE, SMOKE** (That Cigarette)  
... Hank Thompson  
**BOUQUET OF ROSES** ... Carl Smith  
**WINGS OF A DOVE** ... Stonewall Jackson  
**SLIPPIN' AROUND** ... Jimmy Wakely  
**ME AND BOBBY MCNEE** ... Roger Miller  
**WHAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS** ...  
Hank Thompson  
**CANDY KISSES** ... George Morgan  
**POLSON PRISON BLUES** ... Johnny Cash  
**HILLBILLY HEAVEN** ... Cowboy Copas  
**RING OF FIRE** ... Dave Dudley  
**GREEN, GREEN GRASS OF HOME** ...  
Roger Miller  
**I MISS YOU ALREADY** ... Faron Young  
**ROOM FULL OF ROSES** ... George Morgan  
**HOT ROD LINCOLN** ... Johnny Bond  
**WICHITA LINEMAN** ... Jim Nabors  
**WILLOW FLOWER** ... Arthur Smith  
**I'M MOVING ON** ... Hank Thompson  
**MAKE THE WORLD GO AWAY** ...  
Jim Rodgers  
**PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND** ...  
Lynn Anderson  
**WALKIN' THE FLOOR OVER YOU** ...  
Hank Thompson

### The Hits that Catapulted Eddy Arnold Into The Country Music Hall of Fame

**MAKE THE WORLD GO AWAY**  
**ANYTIME**  
**CATTLE CALL**  
**TURN THE WORLD AROUND**  
**WHAT'S HE DOING IN MY  
WORLD?**  
**JUST A LITTLE LOVIN'**  
(Will Go A Long, Long Way)  
**THE STREETS OF LAREDO**  
**BOUQUET OF ROSES**  
**HERE COMES HEAVEN**  
**SOMEBODY LIKE ME**  
**LONELY AGAIN**  
**BUT NOT FOR LOVE**  
**THE TIPS OF MY FINGERS**  
**HERE COMES THE RAIN, BABY**

**I WANT TO GO WITH YOU**  
**I'LL HOLD YOU IN MY HEART**  
**LAY SOME HAPPINESS ON ME**  
**I'M LETTING YOU GO**  
**THE LAST WORD IN LONESOME**  
**IS ME**  
**RELEASE ME**  
**THEN YOU CAN TELL ME**  
**GOODBYE**  
**I REALLY DON'T WANT TO KNOW**  
**THEY DON'T MAKE LOVE LIKE**  
**THEY USED TO**  
**IT'S SUCH A PRETTY WORLD**  
**TODAY**  
**MISTY BLUE**  
**YOU DON'T KNOW ME**

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Enclosed is my check or money order to Tele House for \$\_\_\_\_\_

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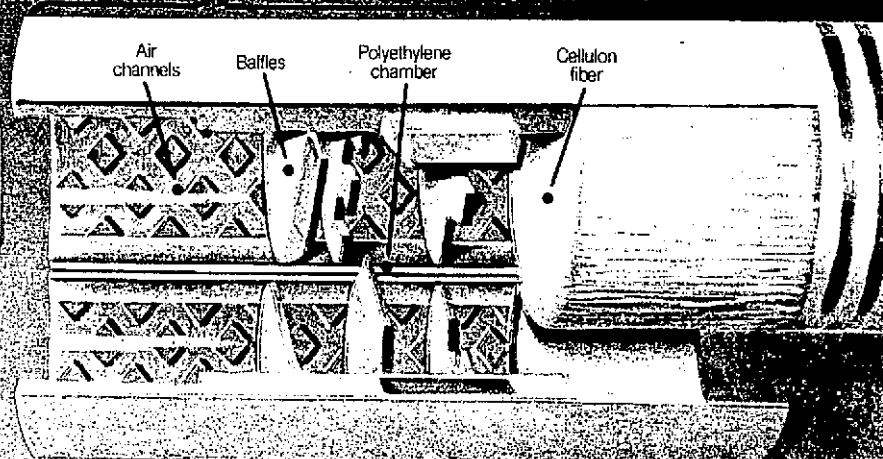


"His singing, warm  
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 infectious laugh have  
endowed Eddy Arnold  
to fans and friends  
everywhere."

The Country Music  
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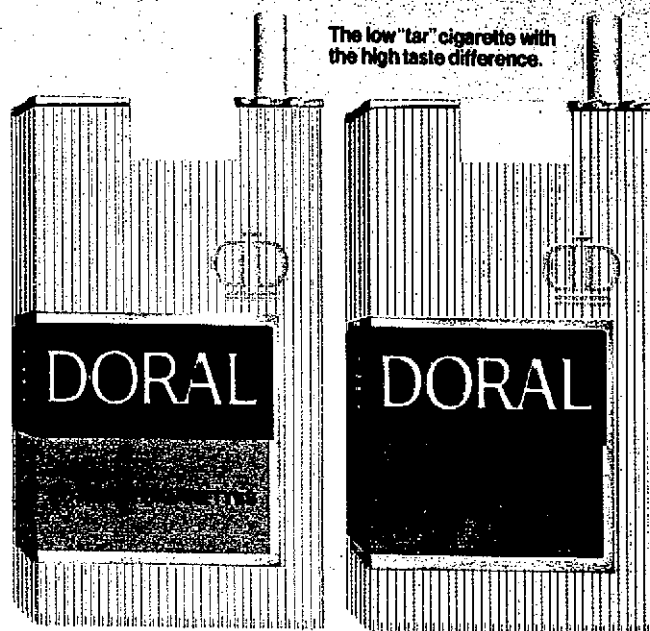
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An estimated \$80 million of these bonds belonging to 188,000 owners lie unclaimed, held for safekeeping in Treasury Department and in Federal Reserve Bank vaults.

## The Government May Owe You Money

# Forgotten Savings Bonds

by Warren Picower

**D**oes the U.S. government owe you money for a savings bond you've lost track of?

It's entirely possible that it does, because about \$80 million worth of such bonds are lying unclaimed and apparently forgotten by their owners in the vaults of the Department of the Treasury and the nation's 12 Federal Reserve Banks.

Early in 1969, one such owner, a World War II veteran, wrote to the U.S. Army Finance Center asking for the return of a savings bond he had left in "safekeeping" after its purchase in

1943. The Army replied that "pursuant to law" all savings bond records from July 1, 1943, through December, 1943, had been destroyed and therefore "there is no information available to substantiate your claim."

Fortunately for him, the veteran didn't accept this answer. He wrote his Congressman, who found that the bond was in safekeeping at the Treasury and the ex-G.I. got his money.

The only unusual thing about this story, apparently, is that the veteran remembered he'd bought a bond 25 years earlier. Some 188,000 other bond own-

ers don't. Most of them are World War II, Korean and other veterans, and their unclaimed certificates, with a face value of \$50 million and current redemption value of \$80 million, are gathering dust.

Elmer B. Staats, Comptroller General of the U.S. General Accounting Office says: "The vast majority of bond accounts are officially identified as inactive, meaning that no deposits or withdrawals have been made for at least 20 years. Many bonds have been held in safekeeping over 30 years."

### Wartime skyrocket

The safekeeping program was started in 1935. Bonds were held only if purchasers requested it; to get the bonds back they had to submit receipts. The program really skyrocketed in World War II, when thousands and thousands of servicemen and civilian workers signed up for payroll allotment plans, whereby part of their pay went toward savings bonds which were held in safekeeping. So vast did the program become that safekeeping facilities had to be subdivided and no centralized records were kept. This means that many individuals today may have bonds at more than one location—and there's no single means of cross-reference.

In addition, the Treasury regarded its own responsibilities in the matter as strictly "custodial," with no procedures established for automatically returning the bonds to their owners, or notifying his heirs of their existence when a serviceman died.

It wasn't until 1972, during a GAO audit of the Treasury Department, that the full amount of the unclaimed bond holdings was revealed. "Nobody realized the extent of the bonds held in safekeeping, until we started asking questions," says GAO Assistant Director John J. Cronin Jr., who headed up the examination. A total of 172,344 savings bonds were found being held by the Office of the Treasurer, and 533,743 in various Federal Reserve Banks. The Chicago Federal Reserve Bank alone held 276,040 bonds, about

200,000 of which belong to veterans or their beneficiaries.

The Chicago bank says it has been returning bonds to their rightful owners at the rate of 2000 a month, but most of these are to Vietnam veterans who, as relatively recent customers, are more likely to remember their purchases than servicemen of earlier periods. So far very few World War II or Korean GIs have been reclaiming their bonds.

Perhaps because of the large numbers of veterans involved, the Treasury has resisted mounting a full-scale effort to contact bond owners. Fiscal Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John K. Carlock says: "A vigorous, all-out effort would be inordinately expensive, and the Treasury has not been convinced that it is warranted." As a consequence of the Treasury's stand, some Federal Reserve Banks which had been sending out letters to bond owners at their last known addresses ceased doing so.

Recently the GAO and the Veterans Administration launched a cooperative effort to find some 1857 bond owners listed in Treasury records. They reached 1166 of them—from 60 to 70 percent. VA Administrator Donald Johnson believes that even more can be reached if "other than routine methods" are used.

### Official plans

Assistant Secretary Carlock also promises that the Treasury will launch a "pilot project" aimed at locating bond owners, and then determine "the feasibility of an all-out attempt to deliver all bonds in safekeeping."

Service organizations and their publications have expressed willingness to find the bond owners, but so far, the Treasury has been unwilling to release the names. However, individuals whose bonds are held in government safekeeping retain the right to reclaim them at any time. All that's necessary is to send the safekeeping receipt and a request for redemption to the proper place. Full instructions appear with this article. For those who are ready and able to act, there's \$80 million waiting.

### WHAT YOU CAN DO

Here's how you can reclaim bonds being held in safekeeping, or find out if you own bonds that have not been reclaimed or redeemed:

1. If you can locate your safekeeping receipt, and wish to reclaim the bond, write to the Treasurer of the United States, Securities Division, Washington, D.C. 20220 for a copy of Treasury Form 5114 (Request for Release of United States Savings Bonds Held for Safekeeping). If the receipt shows the depository as a Federal Reserve Bank, write to that bank for the form.

2. Fill out the release form and send it with the safekeeping receipt to the Treasurer or the designated Federal Reserve Bank.

3. If you do not have the safekeeping receipt, but possess other records such as payroll allotment forms which prove purchase of a bond, send this documentation with a letter of inquiry to the Treasurer or to a Federal Reserve Bank that might be indicated.

4. If you believe that you have purchased a bond that was never reclaimed or redeemed, but have no receipt or official record, write to: The Bureau of Public Debt, Treasury Department, 536 South Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60605. Be sure to include your name, the address that would have been inscribed on the bond at time of purchase, the approximate date or year of issue, and any other additional information that might help determine your claim.

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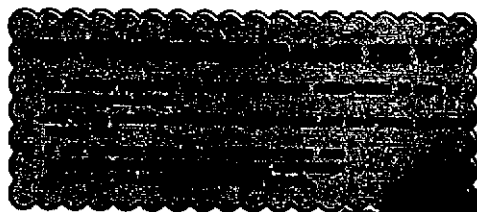
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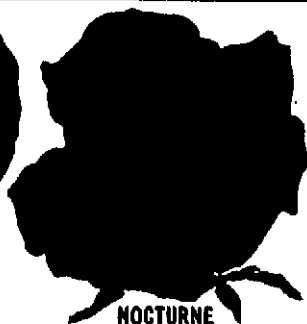
## CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG

Another former All American Rose of the Year selection, rated 8.4. Long buds open to wavy-petaled, high centered, light reddish-pink blooms. Consistent bloomer. Only 99¢ each.



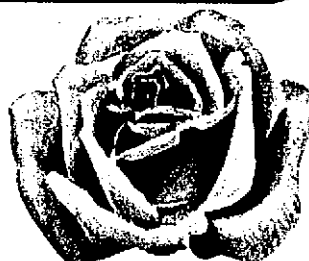
## FORTY-NINER

Blooms all summer long with brilliantly contrasting petals that are vivid Oriental red inside and chrome yellow outside. Grows to 3 feet high. Former All American Rose of the year is rated 8.1. Only 99¢.



## NOCTURNE

This velvety deep cardinal-red rose has one of the longest, most perfectly formed buds of any rose in its color range. Pleasantly fragrant. Nocturne is a former All American Rose of the Year selection. Rated 7.3. Only 99¢.



## QUEEN ELIZABETH

Truly one of the most breathtakingly beautiful roses, its lovely pink flowers bloom early June to frost. Delightfully fragrant. Former All American Rose of the Year, very highly rated at 9.3. Only 99¢.



## MIRANDY

Strong, vigorous grower produces many surprisingly large well formed blooms, as befits a past All American Rose of the Year selection. Purplish-red maroon color. Rated 7.1. Only 99¢.



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Profuse and remarkably long pointed buds open to deep-cupped, long-lasting doubled golden yellow blooms that come in waves far into fall. ECLIPSE is showy, alternately green, then yellow. Rated 7.5. Only 99¢.



## THE DOCTOR

Long pointed buds expand to enormous blooms of silvery, satiny pink. Light green soft foliaged bush grows into a compact mound 2 to 3 feet high. Rated 6.9. Only 99¢.



## RED PINOCCHIO

Rated 7.9, this free-flowering rose complements any garden with its clusters of double petaled, cup-shaped scarlet blooms up to 8 inches across. Extremely hardy. Only 99¢.



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(211) ☐ 50 Privet Hedge Plants (100 Ft.) \$3.98  
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**AT 1/2 OUR REGULAR  
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**10 for \$1.00**

**30 for \$2.50** Normally Develop  
To Bushel Basket  
Size, Mounds of  
Brilliant Colors

These gorgeous CUSHION MUMS will be delivered this spring at half our catalog price in order to get new customers. Any spring planted Cushion Mum not producing a large number of blooms the fall after planting replaced free! Each plant normally develops to bushel-basket size when mature... covered with myriads of dazzling flowers, each flower 1 to 2 inches diameter... a giant ball of color. Hardy, assorted colors... red, yellow, bronze, pink, white, etc., as available. You get Chrysanthemum Root divisions from nursery grown proven blooming stock. Root and top growth may be already started when shipped this spring. If not satisfied on delivery at spring planting time return within 10 days for purchase price refund. If you order now you get 10 Mums for only \$1.00... or really save and order 30 for just \$2.50, or 100 for \$7.95. This bargain offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants and bulbs at sensational savings... plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. Plan ahead... order your spring plantings now... and save big money.

## MYRIADS OF DAZZLING FLOWERS

Cushion Mums in bloom are truly a spectacular sight to behold! Best of all, they bloom in late summer and go on blooming into the fall when most other flowers have disappeared. So order now and save. Check coupon.

**ORDER NOW—PAY ON ARRIVAL  
FOR SPRING PLANTING.**

**FREE of Extra Cost**

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Totaling \$3.00 or More**

Orders for spring delivery totaling \$3.00 or more get a Giant Hibiscus potential root (Hibiscus mixed hybrid variety) without extra charge. Blooms with large flowers in late summer on stems up to 7 feet tall. Colors as available range from white and pink to darkest crimson. Planting stock we give is nursery grown from seed, 1 or 2 years old, never transplanted. Check coupon... mail today.

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DUTCH ANEMONE BULBS  
With Orders of \$6.00 or More**

Anemones (Poppy Anemone) have richly colored, exotic blooms. Colors range from violet, blue, red to pink. When your bargain order totals \$6.00 or more you get the HIBISCUS plus 12 Imported Holland Anemones (2-3 cm. size.) Plan ahead. Order our fully guaranteed flower garden planting stock now by checking coupon. Do it today. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although colors may vary because nature often turns out this, shades and shapes found nowhere else. Any stock not blooming to your satisfaction replaced free (5 year limit).

**BONUS FOR PROMPTNESS  
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4 Plants only \$1.00  
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Blooms in massive clusters of vivid dark red star-shaped flowers from mid summer to September. These hardy Michigan nursery grown plants rapidly spread to form a dense blanket of attractive ground cover that completely covers bare spots. Thrive in shade as well as full sun. Order today.



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### 50 GLADIOLUS \$1.69

IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND

These medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2 1/2" to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of reds, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multi-color, etc. as available. Order now. Check coupon.



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### Lovely Hardy ASTERS 10 for \$1.98

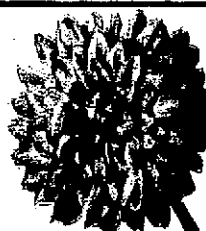
Low Growing Bushy

Bush out in low 1 to 1 1/2 ft. mounds of richly colored flowers. Hundreds of blooms of Blue, Red, White, Pink as available. These Michigan nursery grown root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden. 20 plants for \$3.75.



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Spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring, each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now.

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Please send order as checked below, and include all bonus items to which I am entitled, on your guarantee I must be satisfied on arrival or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

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	335	CREeping SEDUM (Dragon's Blood)	
	307	MOUND ASTERS	
	123	DAHLIAS	
	540	Miniature Terrarium	
	309	CREeping PHLOX	
	305	CARNATIONS	
	108	GLADIOLUS	
	327	SHASTA DAISIES	
FREE	173	TUBEROSE if order mailed before May 15	.00
FREE	174	GIANT HIBISCUS if order totals \$3.00 or more	.00
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TOTAL THIS ORDER \$  
☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we send order postpaid, plus extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT. \$  
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges GRAND TOTAL \$

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There's no need to rip out your old grass.  
Plug the Zoysia Zoysia Grass and let it spread  
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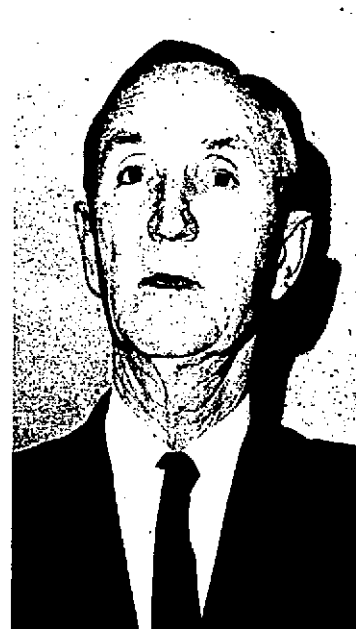
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# All Politicians Are <sup>Not</sup> Crooked

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Americans are reeling from a series of political news shocks. Burglary, bribery, perjury, forgery, extortion, obstruction of justice—all have been shown not as the isolated acts of one or two individuals, but as the deliberate modus operandi from the top down.

The embattled Watergate defendants have sought to excuse their conduct by whining that they did no more than practice politics, American style. This idea has been picked up by people everywhere who have been sickened by the revelations of corruption. There has been a turning away from public issues, a disgust with politics in general. Every morning, my mail brings more expressions of disillusionment from people suddenly turned cynical. Reduced to simplest terms, their theme is: "All politicians are crooked."

Yet this simply isn't true. I have spent a quarter century covering Washington, trying to unmask scoundrels. I have found that the standards of integrity in politics are probably higher than in most other fields.

Politicians are people, with human strengths and failings. Some are honest, some are not. The most base among them, on occasion, have served the public worthily. And the most noble haven't always risen above pettiness.

Politics is the art of compromise; it is essential to good government that po-

litical adversaries resolve their differences. Those who do so shouldn't be regarded as sellouts who have compromised their convictions.

There is also some truth to the political precept that the first duty of an officeholder is to get himself reelected. This would be quite impossible if he ignored the wishes of his constituents. Thus it is possible for legislators, without loss of integrity, to represent the legitimate special interests of their constituencies. Of course, there remains a subtle, difficult-to-define line beyond which a conscientious Congressman doesn't press a special cause.

The greatest evil in the American political system is the fund raising. Most political campaigns have become financed mainly by the special interests and pressure groups. The sad truth is that the American voter often can't be bothered to go to the polls, let alone give money. Democracy—it's wonderful, but who wants to pay for it?

## Indispensable fatcats

Even the most honest candidates can't entirely escape doing business with the special interests. Those who have tried to finance campaigns from small contributions, with rare exceptions, have learned quickly that the fatcats are indispensable. Indeed, it is a miracle of politics and a tribute to officeholders that the pressure groups

don't wield more influence than they do.

The decent men and women in public life are too numerous to single out. Honest, honorable, hard-working officeholders are the rule at every level of government. Many have made great personal sacrifices to serve the nation. Perhaps the best way to tell their story is to cite a few typical incidents, selected at random from the daily lives of the people who govern us.

## Some examples

- Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman (D., N.Y.) spends nearly three-quarters of her take-home pay on expenses related to her Congressional duties. She gave me a complete breakdown of her personal finances for 1973. She wound up with only \$7263 from her \$42,500 salary to spend on personal living expenses. This is considerably less than her operating budget when she was a New York City lawyer.

- Walter Sauer, as acting president of the Export-Import Bank, has access to a government car and driver. Yet long before anyone ever heard of the energy crisis, he scorned this luxury and walked the five miles to work. At the office, he always puts in a more strenuous day than anyone else.

- Space Administrator James Fletcher, scrupulously honest, worried for

continued

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here...



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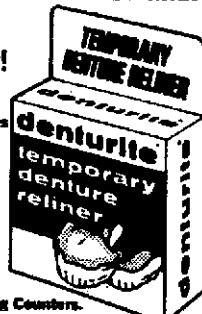
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**How the club works.** As an introduction, choose any 6 of the books listed. Mark your choices on the coupon. We'll send them to your child and bill you only 99¢, plus shipping and handling, if you're accepted as a member. You must be satisfied or return them within 10 days of receipt and owe us nothing. To join, keep the 6 books. Then about every 4 weeks we'll automatically send your child 3 new books chosen by the club's editors. We'll bill you only 85¢ for each book, plus shipping and handling. (Most of these soft cover books would cost at least \$3.70 each in publishers' hard cover editions.) You can cancel membership any time after your child has accepted 2 book packages. Join now. Mail the coupon today.



042-2 Silly Stories starring Pickles Pig, Barnum Yoo Cow, Brambles Warthog. 25¢  
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Bill me only 99¢, plus shipping and handling. If I wish, I may return the books within 10 days of receipt and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send 3 new books about every 4 weeks and bill me only 85¢ for each book, plus shipping and handling. I may cancel membership any time after the child has accepted 2 book packages.

Members accepted in U.S.A. only.

The Little Kids Soft Cover Book Club offers its own complete editions, sometimes altered in size to fit special presses and save members even more.

## POLITICIANS CONTINUED

days about a gift presented to his wife. It was a scarf, worth about \$20. He didn't want to offend the donor, but even more, he didn't want to be in a position where he could be accused of accepting favors.

- Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) quickly made his income tax returns public when challenged by the White House.

- Sen. Daniel Inouye (D., Hawaii) won't close the door to his inner office, contending that he never does anything that he would be ashamed to have others hear.

- A food chain executive, upon learning that Sen. Gale McGee (D., Wyo.) was marked for political extinction by the John Birch Society, raised \$30,000 for McGee's campaign. Long after McGee was reelected, he launched an investigation into food pricing policies. The food executive asked for an appointment, and McGee listened courteously to his explanations. Nevertheless, McGee went ahead with his investigation and issued a report highly critical of the food chains.

- Sen. Clifford Case (R., N.J.) decided to donate the \$18,000 surplus from his last campaign to the government, then had to wrestle with Treasury officials to get them to accept it.

- Two of the biggest businesses in Democratic Sen. Phil Hart's home state of Michigan are automaking and hunting. When he sought reelection in 1964, some of Detroit's blue-collar neighborhoods were torn with racial strife. The political pros urged Hart to lay off the civil rights issue. Yet out of conviction, he led the fight for a crucial civil rights bill. When he ran again in 1970, the gun lobby threatened to defeat him if he supported gun controls. Again, he stuck to his convictions.

- Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), a monument of personal integrity, has remained outspoken, attacking Republican and Democratic chicanery with equal candor.

- Sen. Harold Hughes (D., Iowa) is giving up his Senate seat to preach the gospel. His colleagues regard him as Presidential timber. Yet he is putting his religious convictions ahead of his personal ambitions.

- A Pennsylvania state legislator, Donald Davis, has devoted long hours to seek water for a few impoverished families who live beyond the water mains. Yet he won't be running this year in their district, and, therefore, they can't vote for him.

- Sen. Charles Mathias (R., Md.)

won't accept campaign contributions larger than \$100.

- Sen. James Buckley (R., N.Y.) fought against the "pork barrel" public works bill in a closed-door Senate committee meeting, even though the cuts he demanded would have hurt projects in his home state.

- Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) born of Irish immigrant parents in the Hell's Kitchen section of Manhattan, is known for his unwavering honesty. He is guided only by conscience and duty.

- Vice President Gerald Ford's appointment was subjected to agonizing scrutiny by the Senate and House before he was finally approved to succeed Spiro Agnew. Ford's integrity turned out to be unassailable.

### Public service, public trust

These are just a few examples of what I consider to be the prevalent morality in Washington. I have lambasted the bureaucracy for its inefficiency, red tape, fumbling and—on occasion—corruption. Yet the preponderance of civil servants are diligent, trustworthy, intelligent people who really believe that public service is a public trust.

They are making the system work. Where else is the most powerful man in the land challenged daily, as is President Nixon, by the other branches of government, intent on finding the truth and insuring justice?

Where else can the No. 2 man, with the personal power of former Vice President Spiro Agnew, be publicly exposed, brought to justice and forced out of office in disgrace?

For all the dizzying reverses of 1973, there is no panic among our people and no collapse of our institutions. The press is exposing wrongdoing. The Congress is check-reining the Executive. The courts are enforcing the laws.

During my 25 years at the ringside in Washington, I have also seen a steady improvement in the standards of conduct. Election by election, many of the practitioners of easy virtue have been weeded out by the voters. Others have gotten religion since they first arrived in Washington.

Congressmen who used to squeeze kickbacks from their Congressional employees, fearing prosecution, have given up the practice. Disclosure has caused a decline in other financial abuses on Capitol Hill. Only a few of the lawyer-legislators still maintain an interest in their old law practices. Junketing now



SEN. CHARLES MATHIAS  
No more than \$100



SEN. DANIEL INOUE  
His door is open



SEN. SAM ERVIN  
Accepted challenge on tax returns



SEN. JAMES BUCKLEY  
Attacks "pork barrel"

is largely for legitimate legislative purposes. And the majority of Congressmen have started taking a hard look at the identity of the major donors to their political campaigns.

The public, too, is developing a new maturity as more and more Americans realize there are no lasting heroes and no simple solutions. But the Watergate morality has also brought a new cynicism, and the good are sometimes damned along with the bad by the press and public.

"What it will all come down to," a Senator told me gloomily, "is that all politicians will be in serious trouble.

People won't care what party the politicians belong to or whether they are honest or dishonest. Every officeholder in the country is going to have great difficulty from people who are disgusted by corruption and want to throw the rascals out."

Unquestionably, there are politicians whose shady dealings and financial finagling make them vulnerable to the public desire for retribution. But a wholesale purge, without regard for the character of the politicians involved, would be another tragedy for the American people.

Because most politicians are honest.



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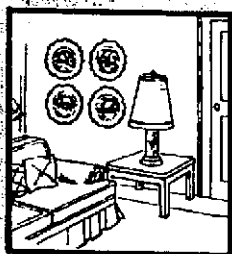
Lights: 14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 14 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine—Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine—100's: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. 73

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things."

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precise and caring. And  
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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Cookbook author Virginia Williams Bentley serves a maple-flavored pie seasoned with pepper.

# Pepper In a Pie?

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

DANVILLE, VT.

Nowadays, when food shoppers wage a  
daily battle against inflation in the super-  
market, it's hard to believe that once a  
now-common household staple was used as  
money. "When Alaric, king of the Visigoths,  
besieged Rome in 408 A.D., a major part of  
the tribute he exacted... was 30,000 lbs. of  
pepper," writes Virginia Williams Bentley in  
"Let Herbs Do It" (Houghton Mifflin). "One  
peppercorn dropped on the floor was hunted  
as if it were a lost pearl."

Pepper and other spices may cost less now,

but they are still invaluable to an accom-  
plished cook. Americans, who use more  
than 200 million pounds of herbs and spices  
annually, are discovering to an ever-greater  
extent that these natural ingredients enhance  
taste and intensify aroma.

Used delicately, pepper flavors the Maple  
Syrup Pie Mrs. Bentley borrowed from a  
neighbor to include in her book. For best re-  
sults, Mrs. Bentley says, use freshly ground  
pepper: "It's tastier and doesn't make you  
sneeze."

## Maple Syrup Pie

1 cup maple-  
flavored syrup  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons  
cornstarch  
1 tablespoon water

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 egg yolks, beaten  
(reserve whites)  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1 baked, 9-inch  
pie shell

syrup mixture slowly to egg mixture; mix well.  
Pour into pie shell.

## Meringue

2 egg whites, beaten  
till stiff  
4 tablespoons sugar  
1/2 teaspoon cream  
of tartar  
Dash of salt

Gradually add other ingredients to beaten  
egg whites and spread meringue on hot pie  
filling, covering filling completely. Bake at  
325 degrees until meringue is golden brown.  
Cool on rack.

Combine maple syrup, milk and butter. Heat  
slowly, stirring constantly. Keep below boil-  
ing point. Combine cornstarch and water;  
add vanilla, egg yolks, salt and pepper. Add

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- CB — Coffee Bean (Deep Brown)
- TA — Taupe (Pinky Taupe)
- NB — Navy Blue (True Navy)
- BM — Black Magic (Off Black)
- WH — Nurses White (Sparkling White)

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Teachers—Beware of Girl Students

Do you think girl students are easier to control than boy students?

Not so, warns a new classroom guide published for 38,000 secondary-school teachers by the Assistant Masters' Association of Great Britain.

"The first myth we would like

to dispose of," the guide reports, "is the feeling that girls are somehow innately more refined than their boy counterparts. Girls are far tougher than you think and probably worse-behaved, and you would certainly be wise to forget any rosy views that they are likely to be a 'civilizing influence.'"

In their new guide for teachers, the 14-member committee cautions male instructors to be most careful when they find themselves

attracted to a female student.

"All we can say is that you should look for other pebbles on the beach.

"Never allow yourself to be closeted alone with a female pupil.

"Never place overmuch reliance on the effects of your own virile charm. It is most unlikely that swooning girls will faint away at your every epigram.

"Be brisk and rather distant,

kind but scrupulously fair with girls you find attractive. Never encourage such admiration or discuss it with the girl concerned."

The guide further advises teachers "not to be surprised if few girls behave as though they have stepped out of the pages of Little Women."

In England, as in the United States, girls apparently wish to be treated on an equal basis with boys. No favors, thank you.



## Profile of Street People

Now that the hippie movement has moved on to agricultural communes, a new group of similarly dressed urban migrants has surfaced in college towns—street people.

Unlike hippies, street people are older, less educated, may be black or brown, have few marketable skills and come from blue-collar homes.

The term "street people" originated in Berkeley, Calif., in the late 1960's to describe the young people who lived marginally along Telegraph Avenue, the main drag.

In a study of street people at the Emergency Food Project in Berkeley last March, Henry Miller, an associate professor at the University of California, and associate Jim Baumohl, report that 22.3 percent of the 305 street people they researched had been hospitalized for psychiatric reasons. Almost all had tried marijuana; 87 percent had taken LSD at least once; 37 percent had used heroin, and one-fifth reported they had been addicted to some drug, mostly heroin or barbiturates.

Baumohl and Miller found that two-thirds of those questioned had been graduated from high school, but only 8.9 percent had a college degree. One-third never completed high school, and 7.5 percent had less than a 9th-grade education.

Eighty-six percent were unemployed and 14 percent who did work had only part-time jobs. While a few earned meager sums selling their handicrafts, most worked as gardeners or dishwashers. More than 25 percent reported that they had been turned down for every job they applied for that year, including one-day jobs.

Nineteen percent of the respondents in the street people study were females. Of these, one-third disclosed they had been raped at least once. Many of the females said they would sleep with men in return for room and board.

While most of the respondents were from urban areas, more than half were chronic transients with no permanent address.

There are now more than 1 million Americans under 25 on the road in the United States, estimates Professor Miller, a sobering fact that suggests the possibility of reactivating the Civilian Conservation Corps, which provided work in the 1930's.

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DOMINIQUE SANDA: 'LOVE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR IN MY LIFE.'

### On Dominique Sanda

For those of you who keep track of young film stars and their various affairs of the heart, Dominique Sanda, 22, the beautiful French girl from the Paris convent and the conventional bourgeois French family—has left Christian Marquand, her lover of four years and the father of their son, Ian, 2.

Dominique, who starred with Paul Newman in *The Mackintosh Man*, and before that won critical acclaim for her performance in Vittorio De Sica's *The Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, has fallen in love with a painter, lives with him outside Paris.

"Love," she claims, "is the most important factor in my life."

Dominique was the producer's first choice to star opposite Mar-

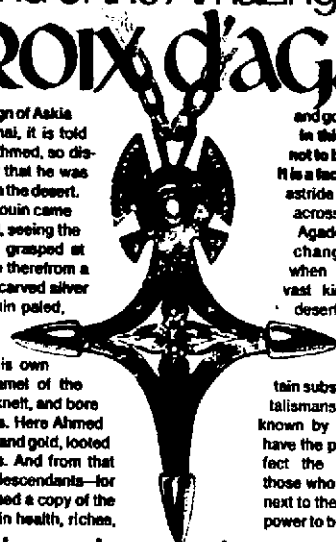
lon Brando in the tremendously profitable *Last Tango in Paris*.

"I turned it down," she reveals, "because I was pregnant, but I recommended my onetime roommate, Maria Schneider, and she got the job. I think she was brilliant, and I have no regrets. Funny thing, in the ninth month of my pregnancy I was offered another job, it consisted of one shot, one single nude shot in a picture, *The Impossible Object*. I took it. And again, I am glad I did."

Of her current lover, all Dominique will say of him is, "We met in Hamburg while I was working on *Steppenwolf* opposite Max Von Sydow. I hope to take some time away from acting and perhaps learn a little about painting. That is what life consists of, you know, learning and loving."

# The Legend of the Amazing Powers of La CROIX d'Agadès

Once upon a time, in the reign of Askia the Great, Sultan of Songhai, it is told that a poor camel driver, Ahmed, so displeased the powerful ruler that he was cast out of the oasis to die in the desert. As he lay near death, a Bedouin came seeking to rob him. Ahmed, seeing the dagger raised above him, grasped at the thief's throat and broke therefrom a chain bearing a strangely carved silver Cross. Instantly the Bedouin paled, staggered and fell dead! Praising his luck, Ahmed placed the Cross upon his own throat, whereupon the camel of the Bedouin approached and knelt, and bore him to a cave near Agadès. Here Ahmed discovered jewels, spices, and gold, looted from a thousand caravans. And from that day forward he and his descendants—for each of whom Ahmed caused a copy of the Cross to be carved—lived in health, riches,



and good fortune for all of their days! In this modern day, such tales are not to be believed. Or are they?

It is a fact that in the Republic of Niger, astride the ancient caravan routes across the Sahara, the oasis of Agadès still basks in the sun, little changed from the 16th century, when Askia did indeed control a vast kingdom stretching from the desert to the sea!

It is a fact that, since ancient times certain substances and talismans have been known by millions to have the power to affect the destiny of those who wear them next to their skin—the power to bring wearers



## Health, Happiness, Luck, Success!

And while it is not known how, or by whom the original Cross of Agadès was first copied and smuggled to Europe, it is a fact that Agadès was part of the French African territory in the 16th and 19th centuries! And today it is a fact that thousands of Frenchmen and women wear this identical Cross of Agadès (always in contact with the skin)! The modern belief is that the curious carving and design of this beautiful piece of jewelry somehow modifies the human body magnetism—that it makes this mysterious position, capable of repelling harmful and insidious waves, and attracting those beneficial to the wearer. (Certainly you have often been aware of the magnetic attraction of those who succeed—who are lucky and happy and in good health. And we often speak of the "good vibrations" we get from certain people!)

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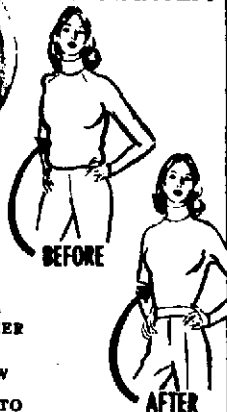
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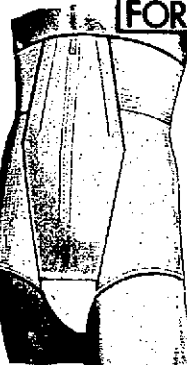
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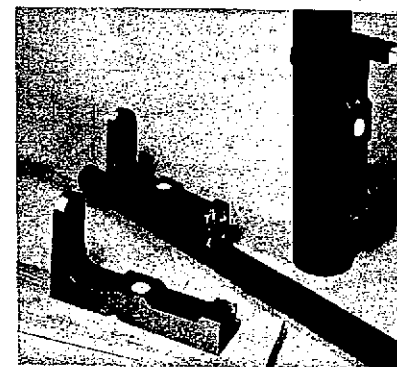
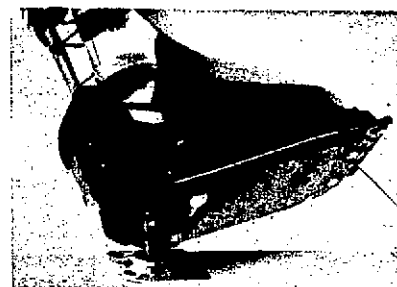
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# PARADE OF PROGRESS

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**GO-ANYWHERE TV:** You can take this new 12" black-and-white television set (left) along anywhere and operate it conveniently without an external battery pack. With self-contained, rechargeable batteries which work for 3 to 4 hours on a charge, the unit weighs 22 pounds. It also operates on regular house current and, using a cigarette lighter socket adapter, on 12-volt automotive electrical systems. \$129.95. Also available in models with 8- and 10-inch screens. Sears, Dept. 703-PP, 303 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

**MAKING YOUR FIREPLACE A ROOM HEATER:** Fireplaces usually are inefficient room heaters, but a new type of tubular grate (left), now available in models for both large and small fireplaces, is said to function like a "fireplace furnace." With air drawn into the lower openings of the grate's pipes, heated, and then moved upward and out into the room, the heat output is doubled, and hot air is circulated to all parts of the room, claims the maker. 22" x 25" x 18": \$69.50. 28 1/2" x 29 1/2" x 22": \$99.50. Thermograte, Dept. PP, 51 Iona Lane, St. Paul, Minn. 55117.

**RETRACTABLE SKI BINDING:** Claimed to be the first to be retractable and to make skiing a little safer, a new binding (left) allows boot to be released from ski if you fall, then automatically returns ski to boot and latches it back into place. Attachable to any boot, the binding consists of a plate with two retractable cables, one in front, one at the heel. The cables let you release in all directions, including laterally and upward at heel and toe. They also act as runaway straps to prevent injury from windmilling during a fall. \$9 in stores. National Recreation Industries, Dept. PP, Box 1212, Stamford, Conn. 06904.

**USING YOUR MOWER FOR SNOW REMOVAL:** With a new attachment you bolt on in place of the blade (left), you can convert your rotary mower so it lifts and discharges loose snow through the grass ejector at the side, claims the maker. The steel attachment comes in one size for 18-, 19- and 20-inch mowers, a second for 21-, 22- and 24-inch models. \$10.80 ppd. Bryce-Branton, Dept. PP, 690 Southern Ave., Muskegon, Mich.

**ONE-SHOT LEVEL:** To help make many construction and repair jobs easier, this level (left) uses a circular vial, enabling you to level horizontally and plumb vertically in the entire plane without repositioning. It also has a "V" groove for easy positioning on cylindrical material, plus a strap that attaches it to objects to be plumbed or leveled, freeing your hands. \$14.95. Cambridge Tool & Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, North Billerica, Mass. 01862.

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Here are just a few things you could have learned from *Changing Times* in the past year:

- Eleven easy ways to get better gas mileage from your car.
- Why it's sometimes smarter to buy on credit than pay cash.
- Why it may not be as smart as you think to borrow on your insurance so you can invest it at a higher rate.
- Five steps you should take to get the lowest possible prices on your prescriptions.
- 56 ways to save electrical energy—and your money.
- How to "shop" for the stock broker who will do the most for you; 4 tests your broker should pass.
- How you can save as much as 17.2% on your life insurance premiums.
- How careful study of your charge-account bills can help you pay less for what you buy.
- Why it's smart to trade in your car early in the fourth year.
- Six ways to tell whether your best buy is a name brand—or the house brand.
- Nine ways not to get stung if you're buying vacation land.
- How to cash in your old insurance policy for one that costs less; how to tell if it's a good idea.
- How to figure the real cost of joining a record and tape club and decide if it's a money-saving move for you.
- Why a can labeled "spaghetti with meat and sauce" is a better buy than one labeled "spaghetti sauce with meat."

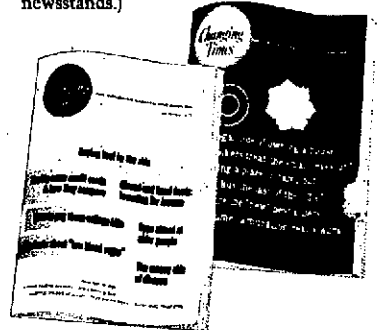
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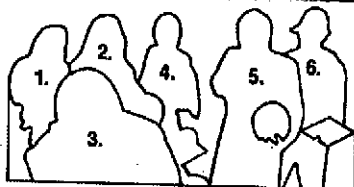
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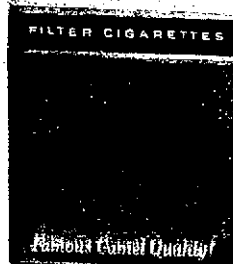


In this picture, everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along. 1. No way. He's Gerry Atric, Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." 2. Naomi Glowoul: Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times. 3. Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic

pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. 4. Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. 5. Zooty Smilh. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil. 6. Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

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19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. 73.

# My Favorite Jokes

by Bernie Berns

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The humor Bernie Berns likes best tends to be ironic. In one of his monologues, for instance, he discusses psychoanalysis: Most people believe in investing. They want riches. I always wanted to enrich my mind. I didn't believe in banks or the stock market, so I never invested in them. I invested in analysis. For 15 years I invested \$200 a week, and now, 15 years later, I'm broke. I don't have any money—but my subconscious is worth half a million dollars!"

Berns was a child entertainer; he now plays top clubs and concerts (Copa, Playboy Clubs, Eden Roc, and Deauville Hotels, Carnegie Hall) and has also appeared on TV talk shows.

Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I'll tell you, today they give anybody a charge account. I was in a department store on line; there was a woman in front of me who admitted her husband did not have a job. They gave her credit anyway. She spent so much money that they gave her husband a job—and I don't like working Tuesday and Thursday nights!

One of the richest men in the world decided to give up all his money and live as a beggar until he could find a person who loved him for himself alone. Begging from door to door, he meets a woman who says, "You know, you have a very kind face. I like you, come in and have some coffee, I'd like to get to know you."

"Take it easy," he said, "I'm not that interested. I've had all the money in the world, and I can see by the way you live that you're wealthy. If you want to beg with me from door to door in snow and ice, then I'll know you love me for what I am."

She agreed, and for one year they begged together, and he said, "I can't



believe it. I finally found someone who loves me for myself. Let's get married."

And she said, "Wait a bit, do you mind if I finish the last three houses on the block?"

A junk peddler becomes very wealthy, joins all the right clubs, but the members don't really accept him. Finally, his wife says, "Look, if you want to be cultural, go buy a painting." So he goes to a gallery and explains to the dealer: "I need a painting to impress my friends and show them I'm a man of culture."

The dealer shows him a painting with an all-white background and one black dot in the corner. "Are you sure this is good art?" he asks the dealer. "Don't worry, take it home and give a party." He does just that, invites several club members and all compliment him on his refined taste in art. He's so happy that he decides to buy more art.

This time the dealer shows him another all-white painting, but with two

black dots in the corner. The man looks and looks and says, "Sorry, it's too ostentatious."

There was this big star who started to drink, stopped showing up for bookings, and finally ended up in the gutter. He went to a hotel where he used to spend lots of money, and said to the proprietor, "I'm broke, can you help me out?" The proprietor said, "Gee, I've got no place to put you. Wait, there's a kind of little storage room, I can put a cot in there." The ex-star was grateful.

The next morning, out walking, he met his manager. "Let me get back into show business," he said, "I'll do anything."

"What, are you kidding me? You drink; you never show up for performances. I had a movie; you didn't want to do it. I got you a show; you didn't want it."

"Look, I'll do anything you want," the ex-star pleaded. "I'm living in a bare room with only a cot in it. I have no work. Please, what's the first thing you want me to do?"

The manager said, "The first thing I want you to do is put another cot in that room!"

I was walking down the street with my 7-year-old son, and I said, "You know, Robert, when you were born, you were the most beautiful baby in the nursery."

And he said, "When I was in the nursery I was the most beautiful baby?"

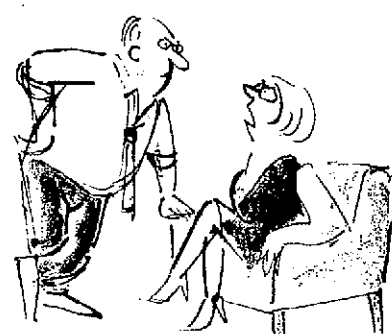
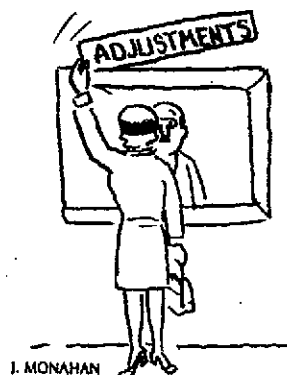
"Yeah," I answered.

"How did you know?"

"Because I was there, and I saw you."

"That's funny," he said, "I didn't see you."

## It's To Laugh



"Oh, I could use facts, too, if I wanted to take advantage!"

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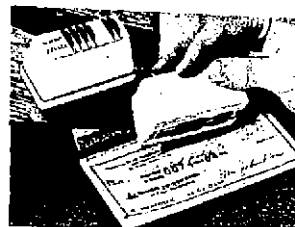
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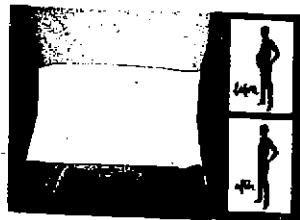
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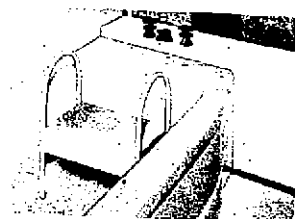
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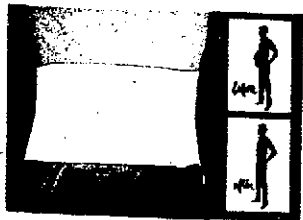
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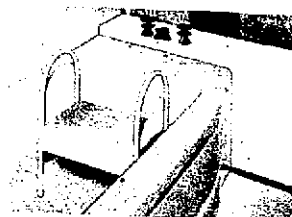
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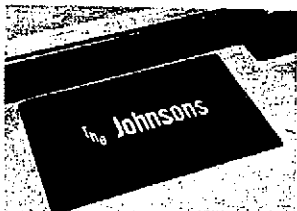
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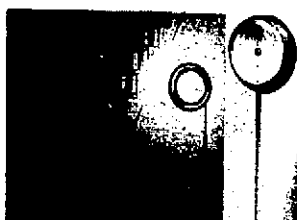


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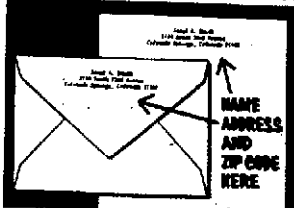
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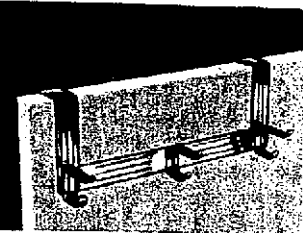
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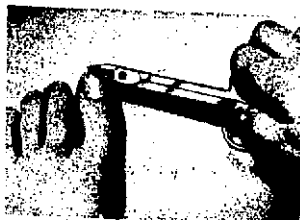
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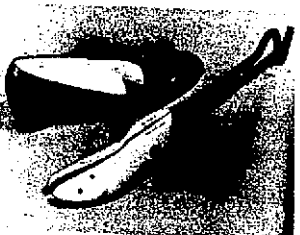


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**YOU SLEEP  
BETTER  
WHEN YOU'RE  
REALLY  
RELAXED!**

Get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner! Your weight is evenly distributed—no more makeshift piles of pillows—so you can relax and really sleep! Or, turn the recliner around to elevate feet and lower legs.

**F2633 Foam Slant Recliner.....\$9.95**

Relaxing massage action. Vibrator model has all-over massage action that relaxes tense, tired muscles. It's like having your own masseur! Try it for a few minutes, then drift off to a deep, sound sleep.

**F7142 Vibrator Recliner.....\$14.95**

Heated recliner eases backaches, arthritis pains. Built-in heating pad with adjustable temperature control lets you select the heat that feels best. Ease away those aches and pains that disturb your sleep.

**F7225 Heated Recliner.....\$17.95**

**Satisfaction guaranteed  
or your money back.**



All models are 24" x 26" x 6¼" and have cotton covers that zip off for easy washing.

# SELF-STICK NO MONSTERING



## SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

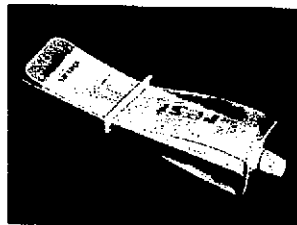
Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1 3/4". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line. **P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels . . . \$1.98**



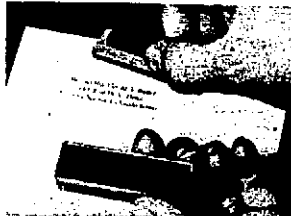
## RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

**P4008 Pet I.D. Tag . . . . . \$1**



F4

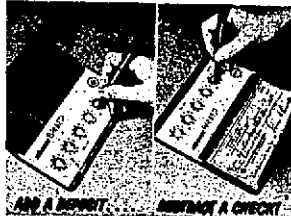


## YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-linking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

**P4009 Pocket Printer . . . . . \$1**

Any 2 . . . . \$1.79 Any 3 . . . . \$2.50



## CHECKBOOK BALANCER

Here's an adding machine that fits in your checkbook! It's so easy to know your exact balance always. Just dial in amount of deposit on the PLUS side, dial in the amounts of checks you write on MINUS side. New balance shows automatically. It's fast; it's accurate.

**\$5081 Checkbook Balancer \$2.99**

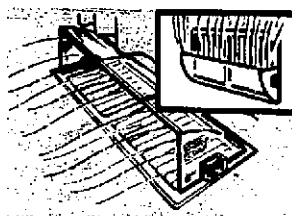


## END WASTED TOOTHPASTE!

It's so ingenious, yet so simple! Plastic jacket fits most toothpaste tube sizes. Just push up on plastic slide and paste is forced to the top. No more squeezing that splits tubes and dries paste. Easy for children to use.

**H6076 Squeeze . . . . . 80¢**

3 for . . . . . \$2.00



## IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION!

Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it . . . making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 10" to 14" wide. Easy to install. For forced air only.

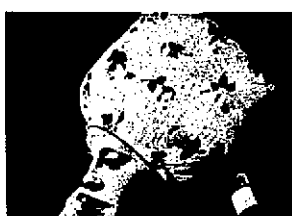
**H6116 Transparent Deflector \$1.98**



## WASH WINDOWS FROM INSIDE!

No more risky reaching, no more stepladders. Wind-O-Wonder lets you wash outside of windows from inside! Extends from 2' to 3', so washing even tall windows is safe and easy. Now you can wash between double-hung windows! Soft, thirsty sponge on one end, rubber squeegee on other.

**K1098 Wind-O-Wonder . . . . . \$1.98**



## CUT DRYING TIME IN HALF!

Do away with old-fashioned, tight-fitting dryer bonnets that restrict air circulation. Super-size bonnet is extra large, so air moves freely, drying your hair more quickly. Even fits over jumbo rollers. Plastic; pretty floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

**N1002 Super-Size Bonnet . . . \$1.98**



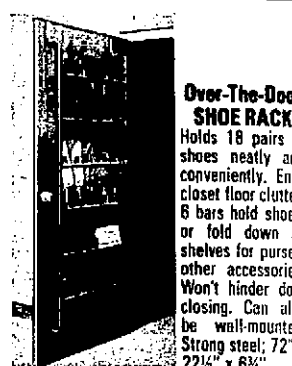
## STYLE YOUR HAIR IN MINUTES WITH ELECTRA CURL

Put an end to tiresome setting, wet hair, hours under the dryer. Make a curl a minute with Electra Curl! Have styles that swing straight . . . softly curl . . . do whatever you want. And do it in minutes!

Makes 4 sizes of curls so you can try different styles—yourself! For tight, tiny accent curls, roll a section of hair on Electra Curl. For larger curls, select one of the 3 different size Minute Roller attachments (included). Just roll a curl, wait a minute, then roll the next one! You can try different styles, different effects. You can make your hair as beautiful as you want—without the time and expense of visits to the hairdresser. Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair—even bleached.

**\$3.99**

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

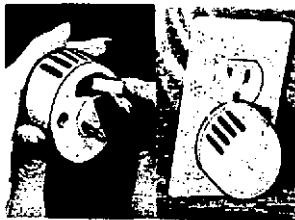


## Over-The-Door SHOE RACK

Holds 18 pairs of shoes neatly and conveniently. Ends closet floor clutter. 6 bars hold shoes, or fold down as shelves for purses, other accessories. Won't hinder door closing. Can also be wall-mounted. Strong steel; 72" x 22 1/2" x 6 3/4".

**H5205 Shoe Rack . . . . . \$9.98**





### STOPS ODORS 24 HOURS A DAY

Destroy odors electrically! Just drop lemon-scented tablet into unit and plug into any wall outlet. Uses  $\frac{1}{8}$  electricity of 60-watt bulb. Perfect for kitchen, bath, smoky rooms. It's the safe, easy way to keep your home fresh.

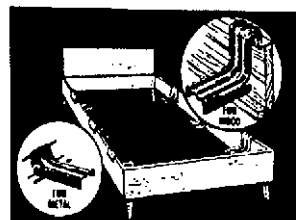
**H4119 Odor Ban with 8 tablets \$3.95**  
**H4120 Refill, 12 tablets . . . . .98¢**



### OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

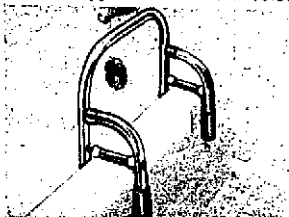
Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17  $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide. Holds guest or family towels, diapers, hand wash. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

**H5200 Towel Caddy . . . . . \$4.98**



**GET RID OF BED SLATS** that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Felt-lined Shur-Lok steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 6. Order for wood or metal bed.

**H5082 Supports for wood bed . . \$3.98**  
**H5083 Supports for metal bed . . \$3.98**



### BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

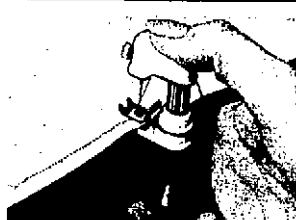
Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly—a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 8" high.

**H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail . . \$6.98**

### FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foambacking, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

**F6071 Black Cover . . . . . \$ 2.98**  
**F6072 Green Cover . . . . . \$ 2.88**  
**F6073 Beige Cover . . . . . \$ 2.98**  
**4 for . . . . . \$10.98**



### DOES THE LITTLE SEWING JOBS!

Why drag out your big machine for little jobs? Mini-Machine sews hems, fits curtains as they hang, mends ripped seams on the spot. Easy to use for those quick little jobs! Sturdy metal parts, plastic case. Comes with 2 needles, threader, thread.

**N4058 Mini Sewing Machine \$2.99**

**It's Fun-Fast-Easy  
 TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM  
 WALTER DRAKE  
 4286 DRAKE BUILDING  
 COLORADO SPRINGS  
 COLORADO 80940**



### SEW ZIGZAG STITCHES EASILY!

Simply remove regular foot, put Zigzagger on needle bar and you're ready to sew decorative stitches on dresses, sportswear, tablecloths, towels, etc. Make your machine more useful than ever! Adjusts easily from wide to narrow stitch. Fits most domestic/imported machines.

**N6043 Zigzagger Attachment \$1.99**

**SO RUGGED  
 THEY CAN CUT  
 A COIN IN HALF!**



## Golden Scissors last forever!

You'll never need to cut with dull scissors again! Razor-sharp Golden Scissors have patented infold stainless steel blades that never need sharpening. Now you can cut everything from the sheerest voile to bulky, curly Scottish tweeds—easily, with every snip clean and sharp!

**Made in Sheffield, England—  
 world-famous for fine cutlery**

These amazing scissors feature new-shaped bows to make cutting easier, plus spring bearing construction and superior cutting strength and sharpness that last a lifetime. Completely rustproof!

Gleaming golden finish and handsome, embossed vinyl case make these scissors a beautiful gift—and you'll want a set for yourself! **ORDER N1010**

**(Set of 2 Golden Scissors)**

**TWO PAIRS  
 (7  $\frac{1}{4}$ " and 6")  
 IN VINYL CASE  
 ONLY**

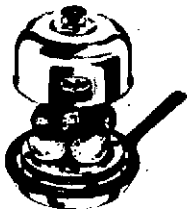
**\$540**

**POSTPAID**

### MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Our customers from coast to coast have bought thousands of these—and they like them! You will like them, too. If they are not everything we say they

are, just send them back for a full refund. Everything you buy from Walter Drake must please you or you get your money back without any questions!



### STOVE-TOP OVEN SAVES FUEL

Use only about  $\frac{1}{10}$  the heat of a regular oven — and still get delicious baked potatoes, custards, apples, etc. Great for browning rolls; fine crispier. Works with gas or electric ranges. Keeps kitchen cooler, fuel bills down. Chrome finish steel. Recipes, instructions included.

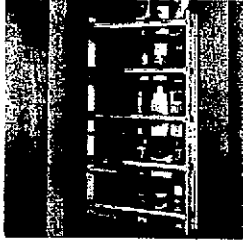
**K6058 Stove-Top Oven** ..... \$6.59



### CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great idea! It's a perfect cutting surface — won't harm knives — can't soak up odors or juices — and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

**K5082 Crystal Cutting Board** ..... \$2.98



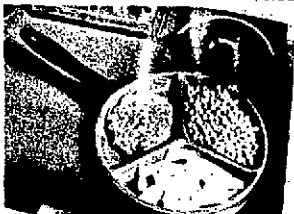
P6



### PASTRY TARTMASTER

**CUTS, CRIMPS, SEALS.** cuts, crimps and seals in one spring action movement! Make professional looking pastries fast and easy. Simply place food filling between two pieces of dough, press down on knob; your goodies are perfectly sealed. Forms large 3" round, oval or crescent shapes. Instr. & recipes incl.

**K6044 Tartmaster** ..... \$1.39



### 3-SECTION NON-STICK SKILLET

Here's the perfect pan for cooking for 1 or 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyflon coating lets you cook without grease — and it cleans in warm sudsy water! Cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. A big 10" diameter. Aluminum.

**K1114 3-Way Skillet** ..... \$4.49

### ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM SHELVES ADD EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

These durable, aluminum shelves adjust up, down, sideways... fit any size door! You get extra storage space by simply organizing wasted space. Bottles, boxes, jars, etc. are easy to find... easy to get to. 4-shelf model is 25 1/2" high; 5-shelf model is 32 1/2" high. Both are 3 1/2" deep and adjust from 12" to 21" in width. Mount easily to any door or wall with screws (incl.).

**H4099 Adj. Shelf (4-shelves)** ..... \$6.98

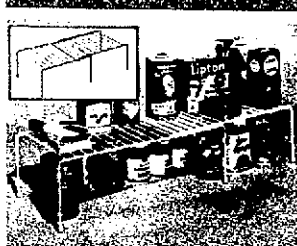
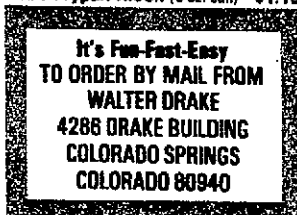
**H4100 Adj. Shelf (5-shelves)** ..... \$7.98



### BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusted pot and pan bottoms. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, ovens, grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron. Just spray on, let it work, buff with a scouring pad. So easy!

**K920 Frypan-Kleen (5 oz. can)** ..... \$1.19

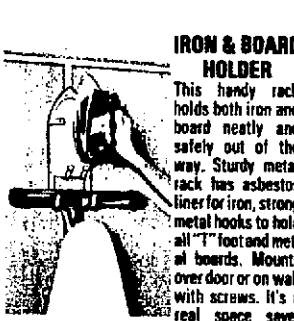


### DOUBLE STORAGE SPACE

in cabinets or pantry with these sturdy shelf expanders. Plenty of room underneath for cans, boxes, etc. Small size expands from 1 1/4" to 20 3/4", is 5 1/2" wide. Large expands from 18" to 33 1/2", is 9" wide. Vinyl-coated steel wire construction.

**K3017 Stretch-A-Rack, small** ..... \$2.29

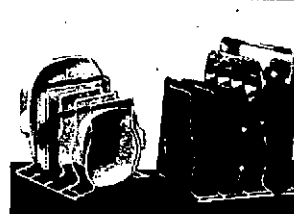
**K3018 Stretch-A-Rack, large** ..... \$3.98



### IRON & BOARD HOLDER

This handy rack holds both iron and board neatly and safely out of the way. Sturdy metal rack has asbestos liner for iron, strong metal hooks to hold all 1" foot and metal boards. Mounts over door or on wall with screws. It's a real space saver that frees valuable closet room.

**K6068 Ironing Caddy** ..... \$1.98



### FILE AWAY PANS, TRAYS

Handy organizer has 4 wide compartments to hold cookie sheets, baking pans, serving trays — "Corning Ware", too. Fits in shelf, cupboard — any handy place. Just reach for the pan you want — no more rummaging through stacks of pans. Vinyl-coated steel wire. 10" x 10 1/4" x 8" H.

**K850 Pan 'n' Tray Organizer** ..... \$2.98



### MAKE YOUR BIKE A YEAR 'ROUND SLIMMER!

**F6061 Bike Exerciser**

**\$998**

No need to put your bike away for the winter! No need to miss out on the invigorating exercise that bike-riding provides. Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" bicycle to the sturdy tubular steel frame and "ride" as far as you want to!

No traffic worries, no bad weather to slow you down!

You can still ride every day, still get the

Everything you buy from Walter Drake is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction.

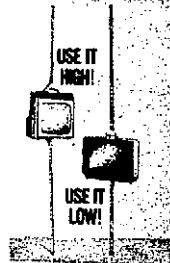
exercise you want! You can even change the "route" you follow, by adjusting the bike wheel against the rollers in the stand — ride "on the level", or increase the pressure and go for a "hill climb". It'll be good for you. Try it! Bike comes off easily for real riding.

**F6061 Bike Exerciser** ..... \$9.98



### ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM

Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3 1/2" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy base. Windows for 160 pictures included; holds up to 500.  
**\$2045 Roto-Photo Album . . . \$5.98**  
**K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$1.00**



### HI-LO POLE TV STAND

Does your portable TV take up a lot of good space on floor, shelf or cabinet? Get TV pole and use almost NO floor space! Set it low for normal viewing, high for viewing from bed.

Holds any set with a top handle up to 13" from back to handle, 14" high at back. Just right for B/W and small color sets. Bronzefinish. Easy to install. Spring pole fits ceilings to 8 ft.

**H2189 TV Pole . . . . . \$12.95**



### KEEP HAIR DRY, PRETTY

Fashionable bell-shaped rain bonnet floats over any hairdo without crushing! Keeps hair beauty shop-fresh in rain, snow, wind! Pretty see-through plastic with smart accent trim. Chin ties keep bonnet in place, even on the windiest days. Be prepared!

**N4080 Rain Bonnet . . . . . \$1**



### FIRE LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS!

Save money, recycle old newspapers! Mak-a-Log makes long-burning fireplace logs that cost you nothing! Tool lets you roll up newspapers, leaving air hole in center; binder strips hold roll together. Enjoy a cozy fire at no cost.

**F172 Mak-a-Log Kit w/12 strips \$1.79**

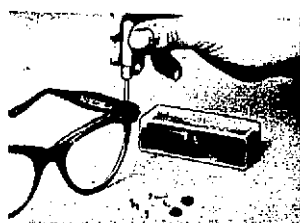
**F173 250 Extra Binders . . . . . \$1.79**



### ROLL-OUT FLOWER GARDEN

produces hundreds of blooms. Choose tall cutting flowers (asters, zinnias, etc.) or border plants (alyssum, pinks, etc.). Just loosen soil, roll out seed mat, cover lightly with soil—and there's your instant garden! 15 ft. x 8 in.

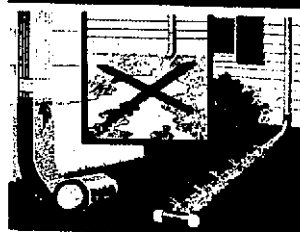
**A938 Tall Flower Planter . . . . . 98¢**  
**A939 Border Flower Planter . . . . . 98¢**



### REPAIR YOUR OWN EYEGLASSES

This handy kit lets you repair and adjust your own glasses. Save time and trouble of trips to the optician. Kit includes tiny screwdriver, 3 sets of screws in assorted sizes, and a pair of hinge tighteners in a compact 3" x 1 1/2" case. Keep one kit at home, one at work.

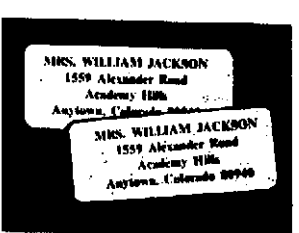
**F4137 Eyeglass Repair Kit . . . \$1.19**



### END DOWNSPOUT DAMAGE

to lawn or foundation with a roll-up downspout drain. Flow of water unrolls drain to sprinkle rainwater on lawn harmlessly; no pushing, no wash-outs. Sturdy plastic sleeve fastens to downspout; weights prevent blowing in wind.

**H2034 Spout Drain, 8 ft. . . . . \$1.98**  
**H2035 Spout Drain, 12 ft. . . . . \$2.49**



### SELF-STICK RETURN ADDRESS

labels are perfect to personalize your letters, identify valuable records, books, cameras, tools, etc. Self-stick, they cling at a touch. Your name, address and zip code, up to 4 lines, 22 letters & spaces per line, printed in black on glossy white labels. 2" x 3 1/4".

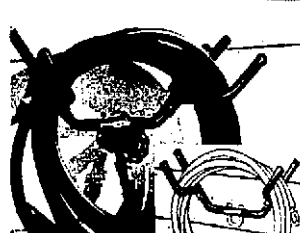
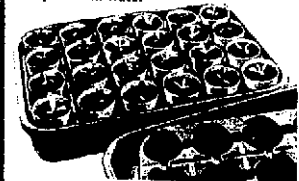
**P6030 250 White Gloss Labels \$1.98**

## GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

### START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS

IN JIFFY POTS for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes; see your chrysanthemums bloom weeks earlier than your neighbor's. The 2 1/4" Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move the plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings you'd ordinarily start in flats.



### HOSE RACK MOUNTS ON FAUCET

Now it takes just a minute to roll up the hose, yet keep it handy for the next use. No holes to drill—fastens right on faucet. Holds up to 100 ft. of hose. Mounts on wall, too, for indoor or outdoor use. Green steel, bolts included.

**A973 Hose Rack . . . . . \$2.39**

**A973A Set of 2 . . . . . \$4.00**



Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:

- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
- Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
- Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
- Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber, higher-grade peat moss and virgin wood-fiber—no newspaper binder!

Now only **\$1.00** per pkg. of 40 pots

**A784 40 Jiffy Pots . . . . . \$1.00**

**A783 100 Jiffy Pots . . . . . \$1.95**

**A785 1,000 Jiffy Pots . . . . . \$16.90**

### PLASTIC PLANTING FLATS

have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both clay and peat pots of 2 1/4" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plain flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2 1/4". Pots not included.

**A637 Flat, with insert . . . . . \$1.79**

**A638 Flat, without insert . . . . . \$1.00**

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



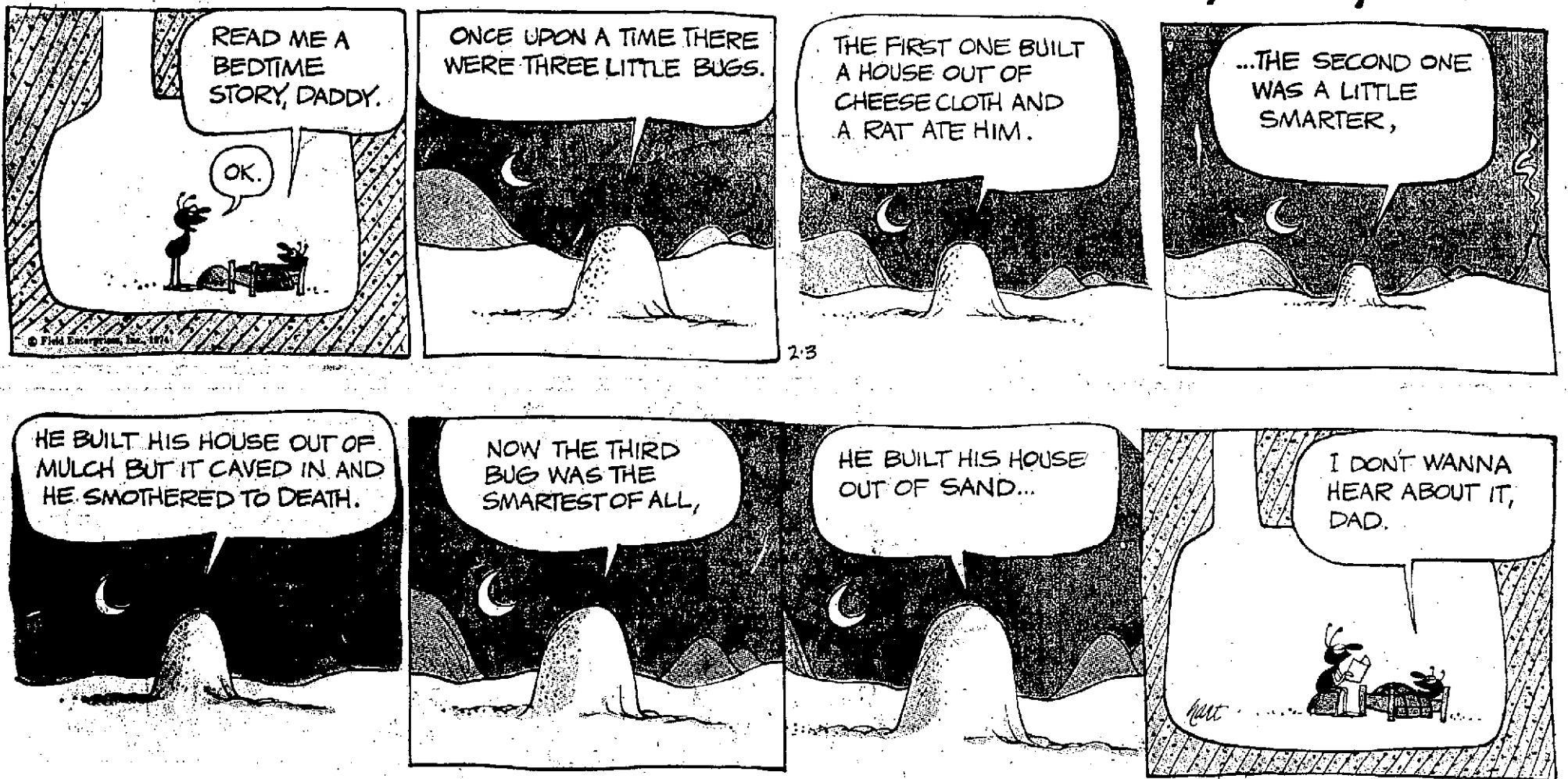
**WILLIAM KUNSTLER —**  
An Existential  
Experience  
TODAY IN  
**southland  
sunday**

**35**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 3, 1974

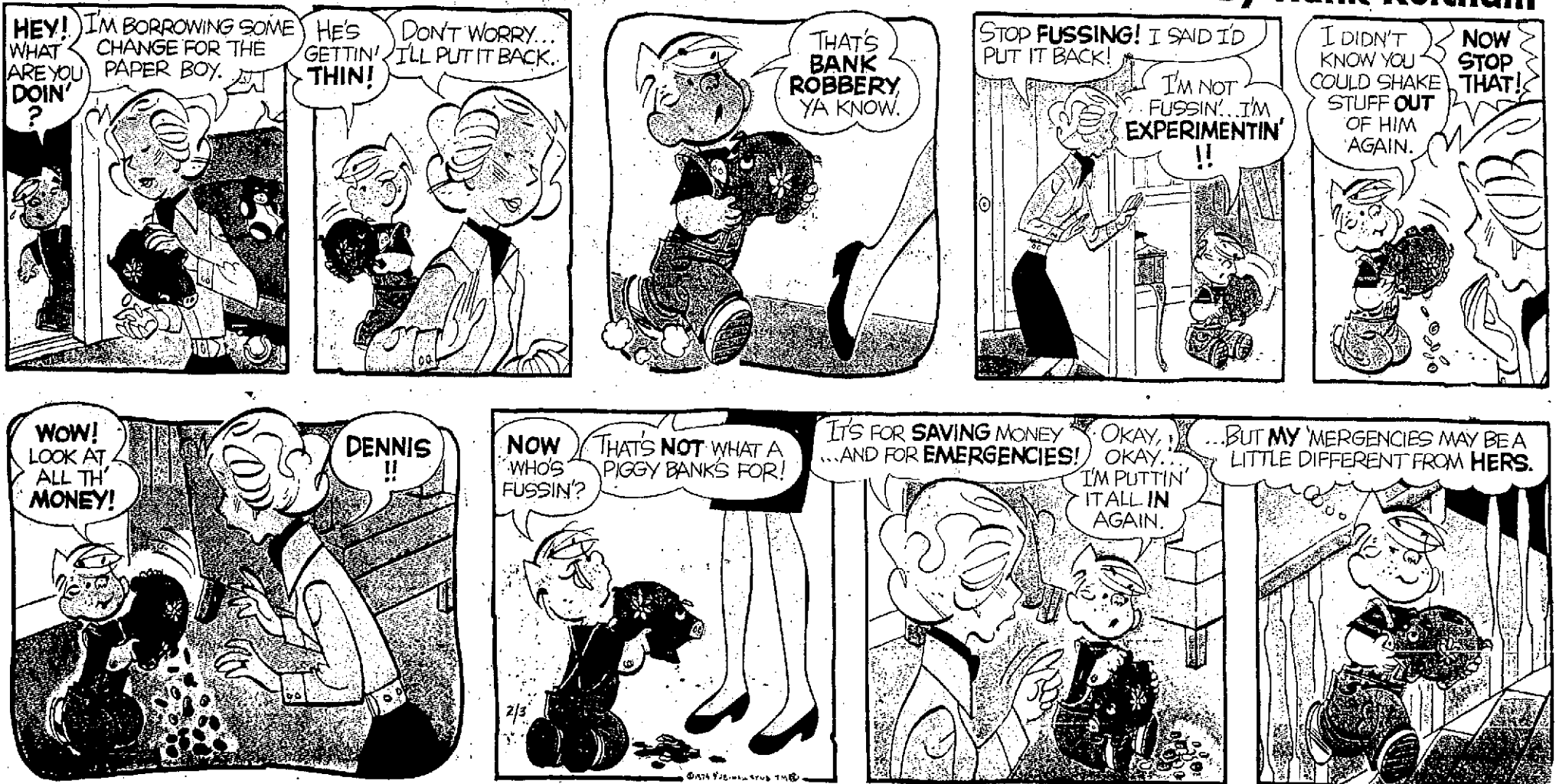
**B.C.**

**By Johnny Hart**



## DENNIS THE MENACE

**By Hank Ketcham**



# FUNKY TALES

by MORRIE

"THE JEWEL AND THE HUNGRIES"

"TWO GIRLS HAD BEEN PLAYING TOGETHER ALL DAY. ALL THIS EXERCISE GAVE THEM AN APPETITE..."

"THEY PASSED BY NIPPER'S PLACE, ONLY TO FIND IT CLOSED..."

"SO THEY SET OUT TO FIND SOME FOOD..."

"THEY FOUND THE CLOSED SIGN AT JERRY'S PLACE..."

"AND AGAIN AT PAUL'S PLACE..."

"FINALLY, THEY REACHED ROCKY'S PLACE..."

"TOO BAD IT ISN'T PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY"

"WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING SERIOUS LIKE FOOD, EVEN VALUABLE JEWELS LOSE THEIR IMPORTANCE"

50¢

"NOW THIS NEXT EXERCISE RATES THREE YELLS FROM THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET!"

"I'VE GOT A HUNCH SOMETHING'S ABOUT TO HAPPEN TO ME—I GOT A GET-WELL CARD FROM RALPH!"

THE JEWEL THE MAGician

"HOW COME IT'S NEVER A WOMAN SAWING A MAN IN HALF?"

2-3  
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## EB and FLO

## By Paul Sellers

I DON'T MIND COOKING BUT I HATE WASHING UP!

THAT'S WHY I ENJOY EATING OUT... I KNOW IT'S EXPENSIVE BUT...

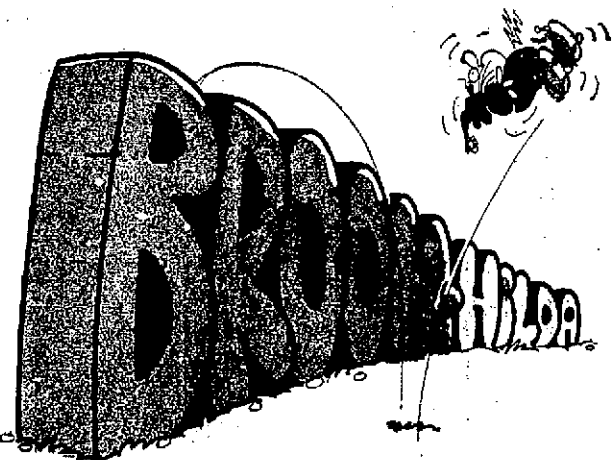
IT SEEMS AGES SINCE WE WENT OUT...

TELL YOU WHAT FLO! I'LL WASH UP! HOW'S THAT?

GO ABOUT IT THE RIGHT WAY AND A LOT OF THE DRUDGERY CAN BE TAKEN OUT OF HOUSEWORK!

TM, REG. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

2-3



LOOK! I JUST INVENTED SOME BATTERY-OPERATED SELF-PROPELLED SHOES FOR LAZY PEOPLE!

LET ME TRY 'EM!

HEY! THIS IS FUN!

OKAY... YOU CAN SHUT 'EM OFF!

UH... YES...

I SAID TURN IT OFF!

I'M TRYING!

IT WON'T SHUT OFF!!

HELP!

I GUESS WE'LL JUST HAVE TO WAIT 'TIL THE BATTERIES RUN DOWN!

THEY SURE MAKE BATTERIES BETTER THAN THEY USED TO!

AND!!

YEP!

2/3



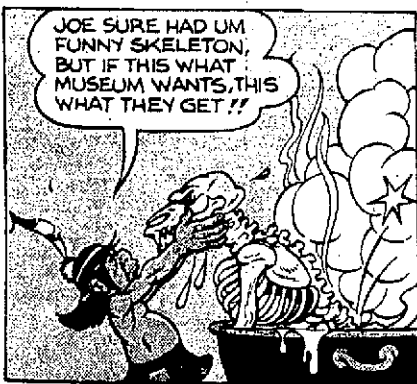
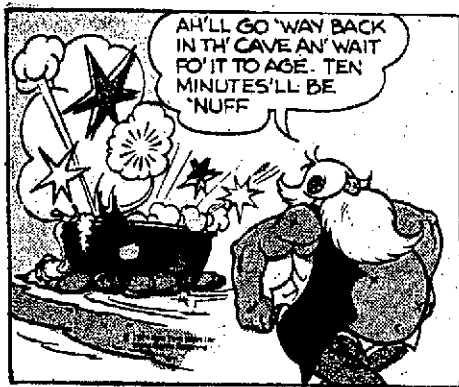
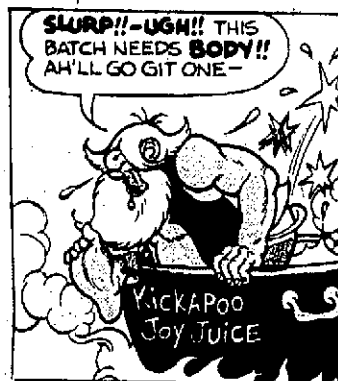
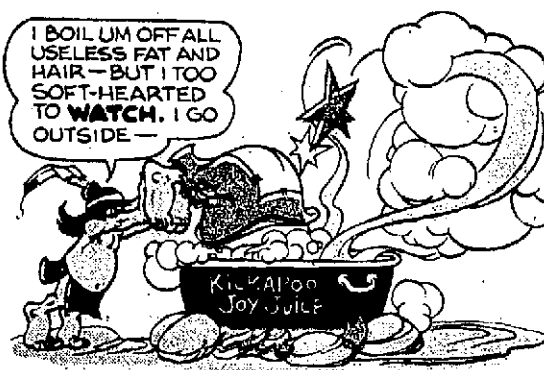
# THE DRAFTS

by CARL GRUBER  
2-3  
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1974

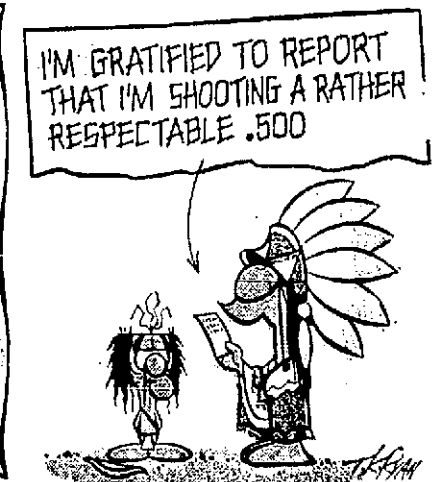
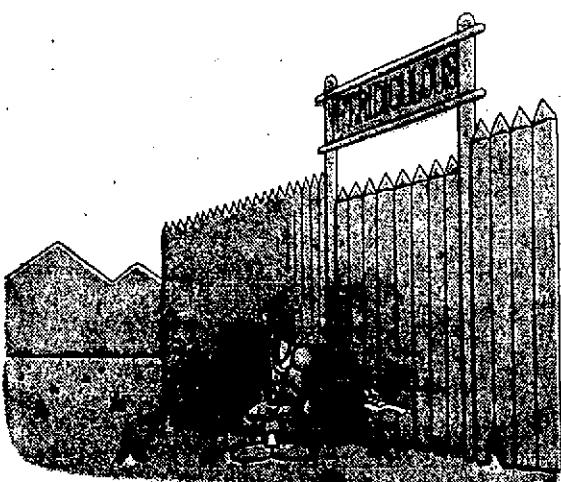
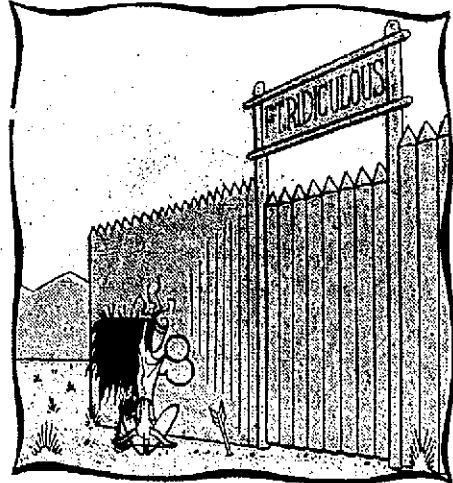
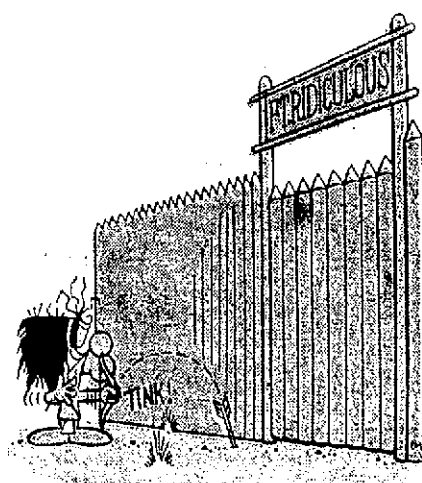
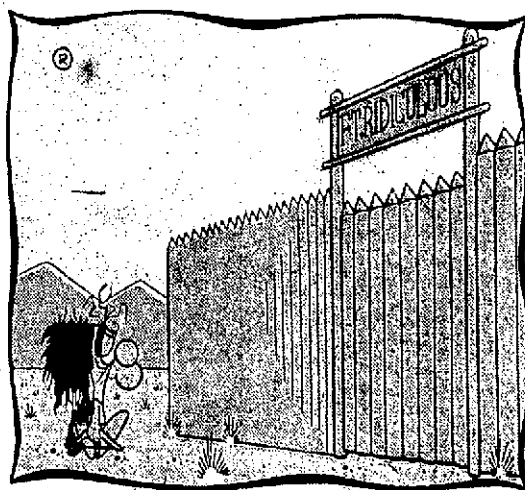


# by AL CAPP

Bone With  
The Wind -



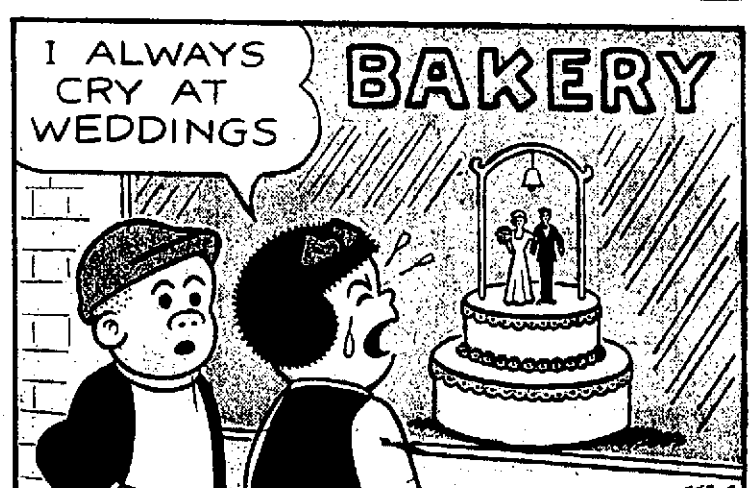
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan





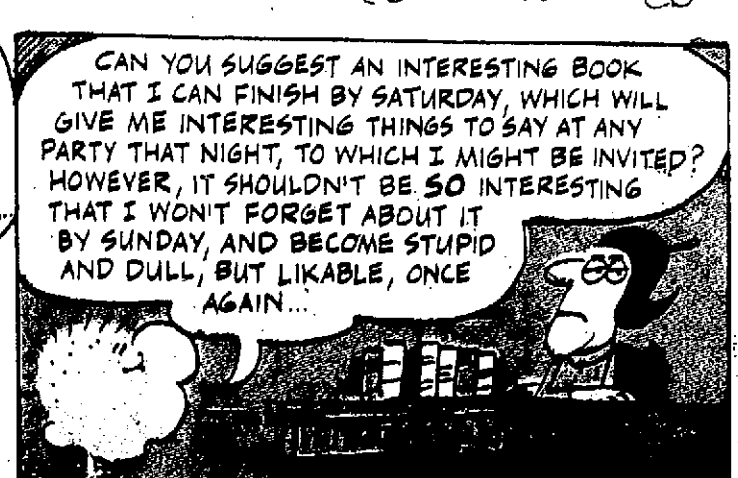
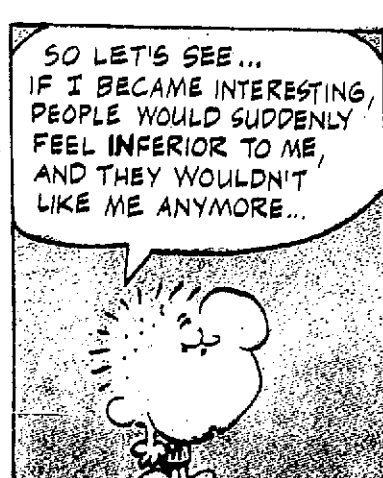
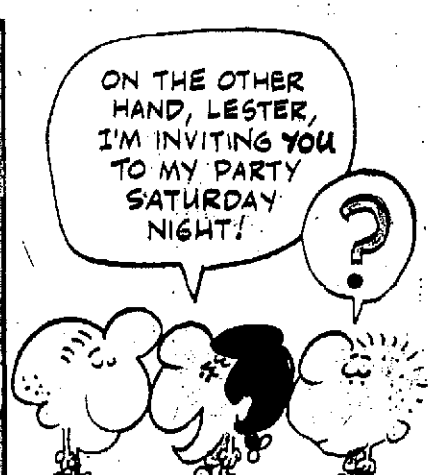
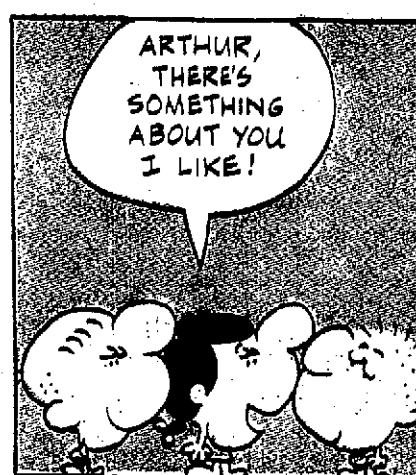
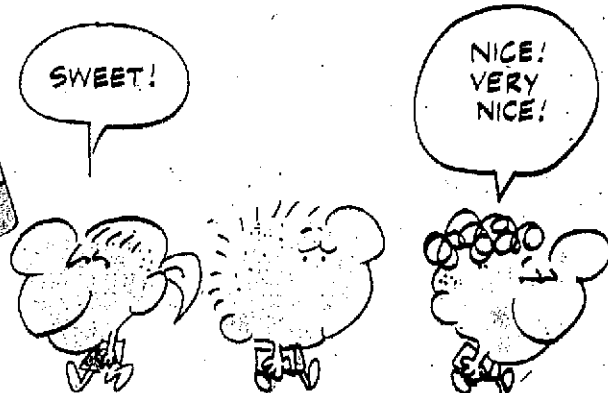
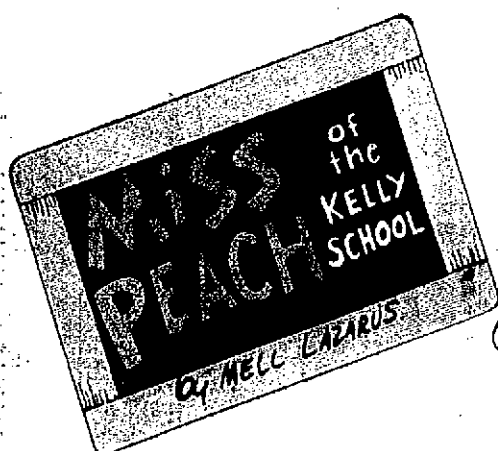
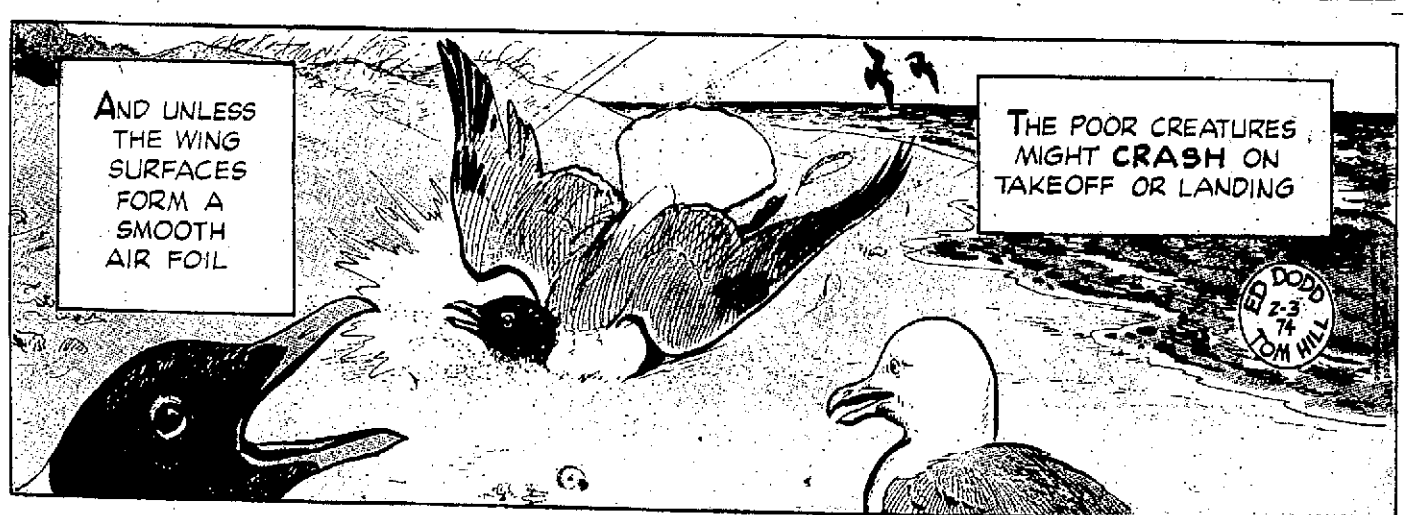
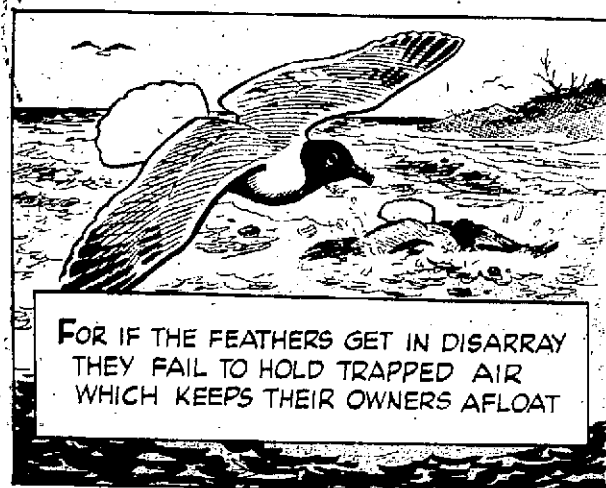
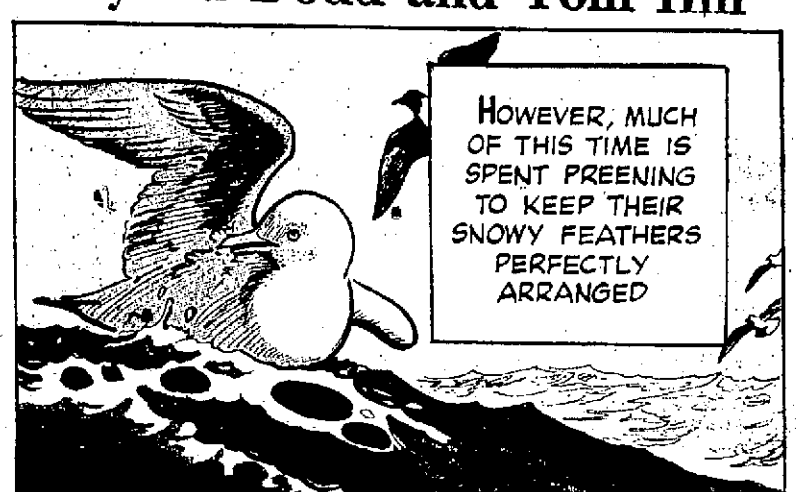
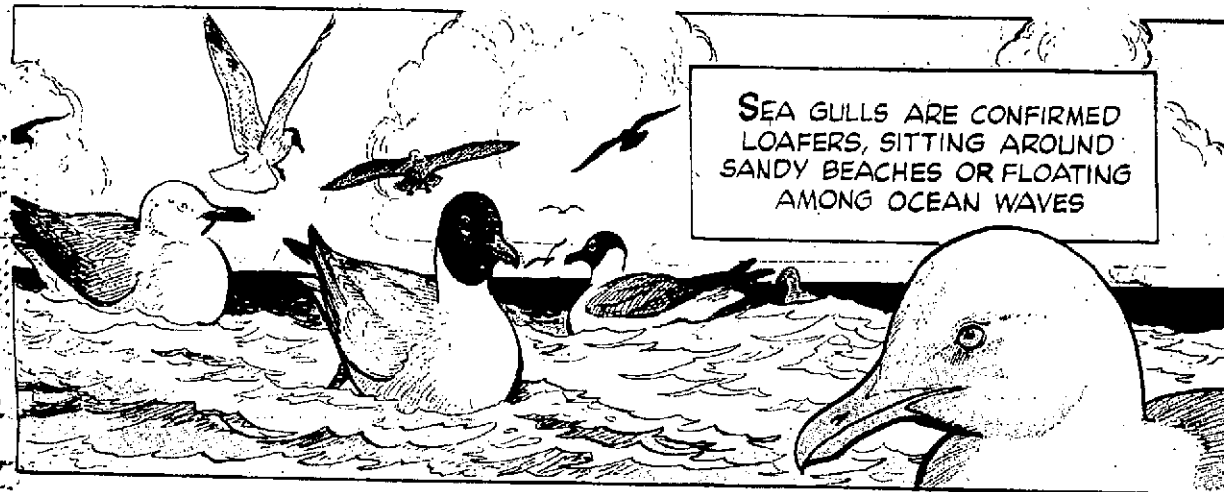
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



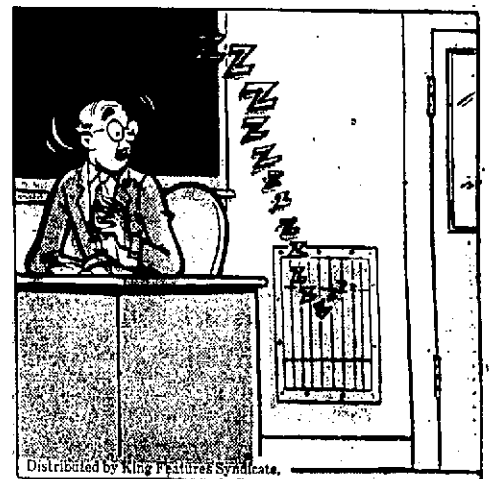
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# ARCHINE

by BOB MONTANA



## PRISCILLA'S POP

**by Al Vermeer**

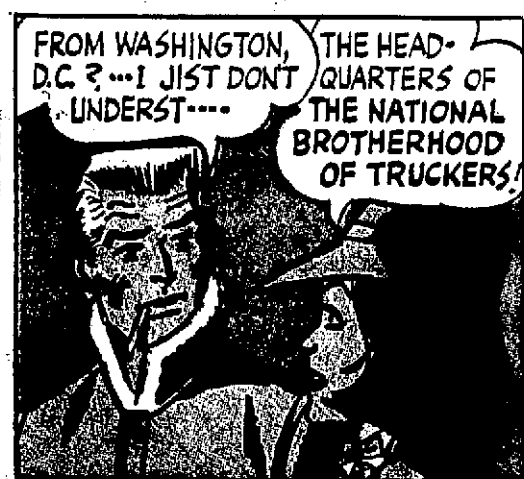


# THE JACKSON TWINS

## By Dick Brooks



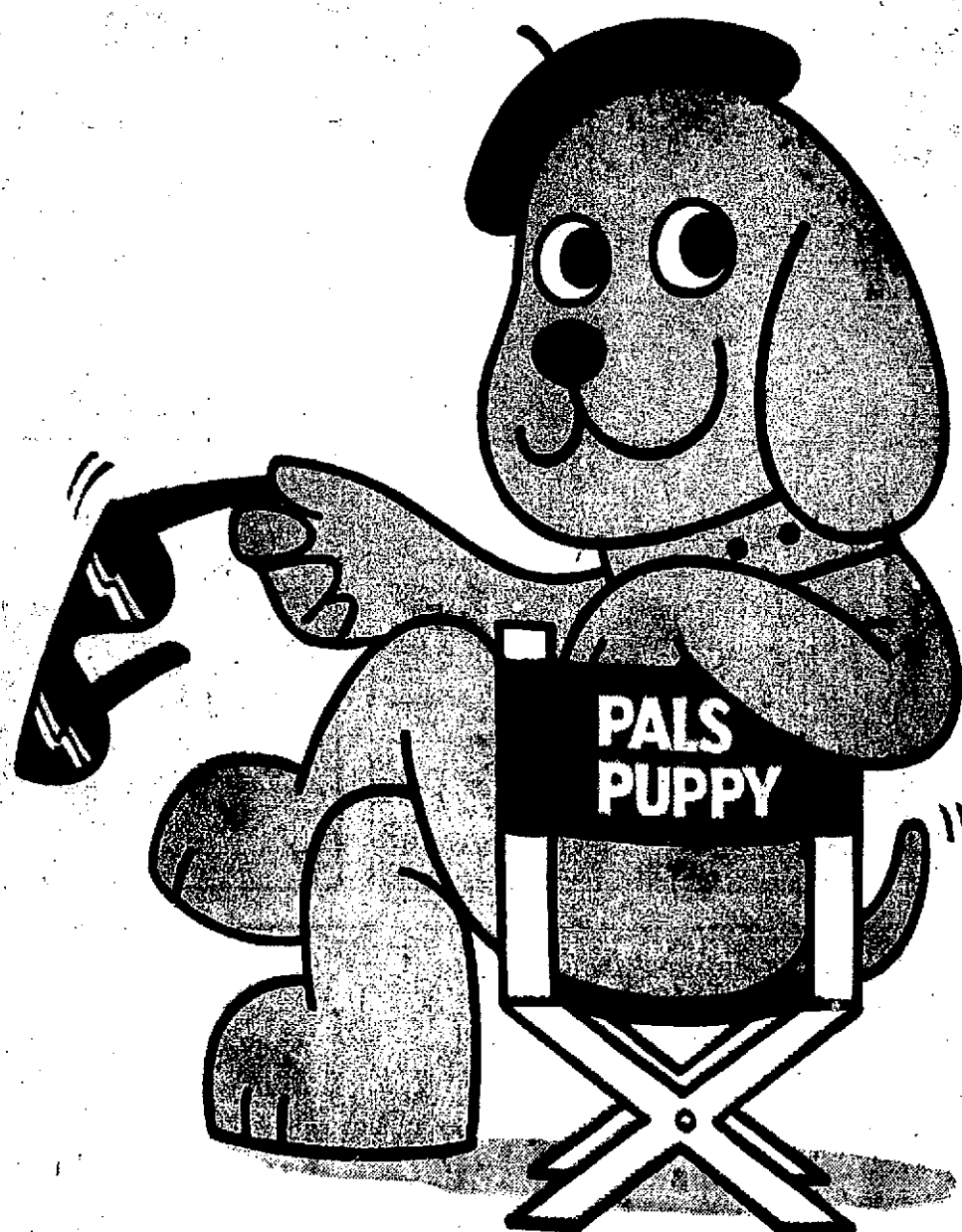




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# Your child can star in a Pals Television Commercial.



Just enter your child in the Pals Puppy Contest.

- Ten winners will be in a Pals TV commercial. (This includes an expense-paid trip with a parent or guardian to film the commercial.)



- One super grand prize of a \$1000 government bond.
- 1000 runner-up prizes of a Pals Puppy Wristwatch.

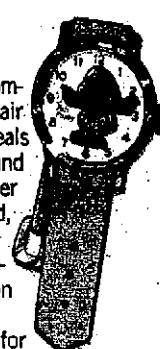
**All you do** is think up a name for the Pals Puppy. Then fill out and mail the entry coupon below with any empty box of Pals® or Pals Plus Iron or the word PALS written on a piece of paper.

**Other rules:** Enter often, but mail each entry separately. For children 12 (as of April 15) or younger;

adults may enter for children. One prize to a family.

Winners appear in a Pals TV commercial, and while not paid, get airfare, hotel accommodations, meals and transportation for child and one parent or guardian. If winner cannot appear on date selected, another child will be chosen. Winners selected by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

Names judged on suitability for the Pals Puppy. 101 Semi-Finalists selected in random drawings from each of ten geographic regions. Of those, one Grand Prize Finalist from each region (total of 10) will be selected. Open to residents of Continental U.S. only. No substitutions for prizes. Winners notified at least thirty days prior to filming. All prizes will be awarded. Void where prohibited. No purchase required. Complete rules at participating stores or write to: Pals Rules, Box 300, Baltimore, Md. 21203.



**Pals Puppy Contest,**  
Box 109, Baltimore, Md. 21203

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

I want to name the puppy \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be postmarked by April 5, 1974 and received by April 15, 1974. Winners will be notified by mail no later than July 31, 1974.